The Times

XXIIIth YEAR. | PER WEEK, 20 CENTS. PER MONTH, 75 CENTS. | $9 A YEAR. | SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1904. | ON ALL NEWS STANDS, TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS.

Two Parts: 22 Pages. GENERAL NEWS SHEET—14 PAGES

Theaters.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00 P.M.—LAST TIME TONIGHT
JOHN C. FISHER'S STUPENDOUS $50,000 PRODUCTION
THE SILVER SLIPPER
By the authors of "Florodora." With SAMUEL COLLINS—THE SENSATIONAL CHAMPAGNE DANCE—FAMOUS BEAUTY CHORUS—124—COMPANY—124. Seats now on sale. PRICES—50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50. TEL.—M. 70; Home 70.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
ENTIRE WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 28—Engagement of the Distinguished American Actor
MR. CHARLES B. HANFORD
Accompanied by Miss MARIE DROFNAH, in a Shakespearian Repertoire. Monday and Tuesday, "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE;" Wednesday and Thursday Nights and Saturday Matinee, "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW;" Friday and Saturday Nights, "RICHARD III." Seats now on sale. PRICES—50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50. TEL.—M. 70, Home 70.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO Lessee and Mgr.
MATINEE TODAY
PERFORMANCE TONIGHT AT..... LAST TIMES OF..... The Hills of California
Week Starting Tomorrow (Sunday) Evening—Matinee Saturday—Mr. W. Z. Nankeville Presents His Splendid Company in
"HUMAN HEARTS,"
A Heroic, Pathetic Drama of Real Life Among the Arkansas Hills.
PRICES—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. PHONES—M. 1270, Home 1270.
The Burbank has the only steel fireproof curtain in the city.

ORPHEUM—Modern Vaudeville—Tonight—MATINEE TODAY.
SPRING ST., Bet. Second and Third
EVERY NIGHT. MATINEES—SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 21.
BARROWS-LANCASTER COMPANY; CARLIN and OTTO; HETTINGER'S SWEDISH LADIES' QUINTETTE; ANDERSON and BRIGGS; EDMUNDS and MACK; ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES; LOWE-HUGHES DUO; NIRVANA
EVENINGS—10c, 25c, 50c and 75c. MATINEES—10c, 25c and 50c. PHONES—1447

WALDECK'S CASINO THEATER—J. E. WALDECK, Mgr. Spring St., near 4th.
Every One is Delighted! The Box Office is Besieged! Why? Because the crowd is coming nightly to see our Big Production of Weber & Fields' Musical Burlesque
"TWIRLY-WHIRLY"
All the Favorites and the chorus of "Show Girls" appear. Our Prices Never Change. EVENINGS—25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. MATINEES, SATURDAY and SUNDAY—25c and 50c. NEXT WEEK—"BARBARA FIDGETY." PHONES—888.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—MAIN ST., Bet. First and Second.
EVERY NIGHT. Matinees Sunday Tuesday and Saturday. Week Commencing Sunday Matinee, March 20, W. J. ELLEFORD Presents the Sensational Melodrama
"NEW YORK DAY BY DAY."
The Wonderful Metropolitan Success, with His Company of Sterling Players and Large Equipment of Scenery and Effects. Clever Specialties Interspersed.
NEXT WEEK—"SLAVES OF THE MINE."
PRICES—10c, 25c, 50c and 75c. MATINEES—10c, 25c and 50c.
PHONES—Home 418; Sunset, Main 1067.

CHUTES PARK—EVERY AFTERNOON.
OPEN AIR CONCERTS BY ELLERY'S BAND 50 MUSICIANS 50 ADMISSION 10 CENTS.
Special Concerts Friday and Sunday Evenings in Theatre. Adaline Stephens, Soloist.

BROADWAY THEATER—SIXTH AND BROADWAY. Every Afternoon and Evening.
THIS WEEK'S BILL AS GOOD AS EVER. New Acts, New Faces, New Songs, New Pictures—ALL NEW. Clean, Moral, Good Vaudeville, for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children. PRICES—Matinees, 10c; Evenings, 10c and 20c. Matinees at 2 daily; Saturday and Sunday at 2. Evening performances at 7:30; Saturday and Sunday at 7:15.

Amusements and Entertainments.

Y. M. C. A. HALL—207 South Broadway—
Two Important Free Exhibitions
By the Physicians and Surgeons of the British-American Medical Institute of Los Angeles
Sunday Afternoon and Evening, March 27th, 1904.
SPECIAL LECTURE TO LADIES ONLY SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 2:30 P.M., with advice to maidens, wives and mothers. Who should marry and who should not, and why. Learn the true home by love and tact. She that rocks the cradle rules the world. This lecture will teach you how to control yourself and those with whom you associate. Special Free Private Lecture and Exhibition to GENTLEMEN ONLY SUNDAY EVENING at 7:45 P.M. Manhood, how lost and how restored. Progressive science demonstrates that domestic life can be readily overcome by the knowledge of sexual law. Knowledge is power. ADMISSION TO ALL FREE.

RECOT PARK—Every Week Day—
RACES--RACES
MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS LADIES' DAYS
LADIES FREE TO GROUNDS AND GRAND STAND.
The Best Horses and Jockeys Now Racing in this Country
RACES START PROMPTLY AT 2 P.M. Admission to Grounds and Grand Stand $1.00.

BASEBALL—Chutes Park—PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland vs. Los Angeles
TODAY, SATURDAY, MARCH 26
GAME CALLED AT 3:30 P.M. ADMISSION, 25c; GRAND STAND, 25c.
Tickets on sale at Morley's Billiard Parlor, 262 South Main Street.

LAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—
250 GIGANTIC BIRDS

Superb Routes of Travel.

MOUNT LOWE
Excursion
March 26 and 27
$2.00 Round Trip
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY
THE Grandest Mountain Trip in the World, reaching an altitude of 5000 feet above sea level, overlooking the entire :: :: :: :: ::
...San Gabriel Valley...
With its miles of fertile lands, rich in scenic beauty and grandeur :: :: ::
CARS LEAVE SIXTH AND MAIN STS. 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00 A.M. and 1:00 and 4:00 P.M.
Via Pacific Electric Railway
PHONES—MAIN 900 and 1672; HOME 794.

1 Day
Among the Orange Groves
San Gabriel Mission
Baldwin's Ranch
On the Parlor Observation Car Poppy. Leaves Sixth and Main Streets 9:40 a.m. Daily.
$1.00

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
Steamer Leaves San Pedro Daily
Connecting with Southern Pacific and Salt Lake Trains leaving Los Angeles at 9:05 a.m., allowing two hours on the Island, returning same day.
SIX-IN-HAND STAGING :-: GRAND SCENERY
GLASS BOTTOM BOATS—WONDERFUL MARINE GARDENS
HOTEL METROPOLE
THE METROPOLE DAIRY, now established on the Island, comprises a large herd of selected milking cows, being directly under the care of the County Veterinarian.
For Further Particulars Apply
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Timely Special Announcements.
PHONE 732— 331-333 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
Anywhere Any Way. Any Time. Automobile Livery

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 62 deg.; minimum, 39 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 10 miles. At midnight the temperature was 50 deg.; clear.

TODAY: At 5 a.m. the temperature was 47 deg.; clear.

Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; heavy frosts in interior; light north wind.

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy; possibly showers by night; light north wind, changing to southerly.

[The complete Weather Report, including Comparative Temperatures, will be found on page 8.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF The Times

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SYNOPSIS.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena Cemetery extension opposed in Altadena....Hays before Riverside grand jury....County Clerk Phelps sues The Times for $25,000....J. H. Davis of Minneapolis falls into sea and nearly drowns at Ocean Park pier....Santa Monica brick works explosion due to accumulated gas....Newspaper man missing at Ocean Park....Paul Morton tells San Diego it is encouraged instead of discriminated against....Intense booze fight in Redondo....No advertising to be allowed on Ventura county mail boxes....Rumpff, the man shot at Redlands, stubbornly refuses to make dying statement and declares he will live, but his physician says he cannot....Orange county Republicans arranging for primaries....Six miles of way given for Long Beach boulevard. San Jacinto parents fighting for children....First arrest under Hollywood city government....Larvae of white fly found in package received at Corona from Florida and destroyed....Orange county schoolmarm beaten by a pupil. San Pedro Harbor Protective League takes action regarding concessions.

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GENERAL EASTERN. Senator Burton on the stand in his own behalf at St. Louis....Whisky trust's plea....Alleged dispute in Securities circles. Harriman's cargo-carrying fleet....Mine troubles in Colorado thicken; deported miners to test injunction; militia makes house-to-house search for firearms; strikers shipping arms into Trinidad....Mine strike in Iowa probable. Aftermath of great Chicago storm; floods in Michigan, prairie fires in Nebraska....Many Mormons soon to leave Utah for Southern Alberta, Can., where there is already a large colony....Moffatt to build new Mexican road 1500 miles long....Great boom in Kansas oil field....Pith of news from Middle West.

WASHINGTON. Morales executes insurgent who killed Machinist Johnson....Proceedings of Congress. Committee orders favorable report on bill for increased cost of Los Angeles postoffice site....Representative Daniels's Colorado River irrigation bill calls up lively discussion during hearing; testimony as to what Colordo River water has done for Imperial. Opposition to Frye's bill; minority report cries "unblushing lobby"....Sundry Civil Bill completed....Cotton production.

FOREIGN. BY CABLE. Russian-Japanese war....Plans of Japs disclosed....Forward division holds lower fork of the Sungari and commands the road to Mukden....Alexieff demands withdrawal of Chinese officials and soldiers from Manchuria....Dowager decides against alliance with Japan. Russians capture party of Japanese scouts near Anju....Russians reported pillaging....Troops at Vladivostok in good spirits.

PLANS OF JAPS DISCLOSED.

Forward Division Holds Lower Fork of the Sungari and Commands the Road to Mukden.

Alexieff Demands Withdrawal of Chinese Officials and Soldiers from Manchuria—Dowager Decides Against Alliance with Mikado.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEWCHWANG, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It can be said, on authority practically official, that the Japanese movement in the East has been disclosed to the Russian commanders at Liao Yang, partly by a scouting force from Vladivostok and partly through a Cossack division under Gen. Mishtchenko at Yalu. The second army division of Japan, at present under command of Gen. Kuroki, is in Cheng Peh Valley, just west of the headwaters of the Yalu and east of the Tumen River. It has occupied several small Manchurian villages, but the main camp is at Chuck Chun, on the Korean Sea. The forward division of the army holds the lower fork of the Sungari where it meets the Yalu and commands the main road across Manchuria on almost a straight line from Mukden.

The army may go down Chwang Valley toward Wiju, go westward toward Mukden, or by taking the Tinchan road, on which eventually there is to be a railway cut, northwest, almost midway between Mukden and Harbin.

ALEXIEFF DEMANDS WITHDRAWL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TIEN-TSIN, March 25—[Exclusive Dispatch] Viceroy Alexieff has demanded that all Chinese officials and soldiers in Manchuria be withdrawn, and has declared the province must be absolutely under Russian control, to enable him to conduct the war properly.

NO ALLIANCE WITH JAPS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, March 26.—The Telegraph prints a dispatch from its Shanghai correspondent which says that the Empress Dowager has negatived a proposal made by Generals Yuan Shi Kai and Ma that China concludes an open alliance with Japan in view of Russia's repeated violations of Chinese territory west of the Liao River.

RUSSIANS REPORTED AS PILLAGING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SEOUL, March 25, 8 p. m.—Two detachments of Russian troops, one estimated to number 500 and the other 200 men, are reported to be pillaging the country around Anju. The natives, in fear, are fleeing south. Anju is 40 miles north of Ping Yang, and about sixty miles south of the Yalu River.

FOUND THE RUSSIANS STRONGER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SEOUL, March 24, 7 p.m.—Japanese scouts report that they have discovered that the Russian troops are south of the Yalu in much stronger force than was thought.

TROOPS IN GOOD SPIRITS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

VLADIVOSTOK, March 25.—The troops arriving here are in good health and spirits, weather-beaten and in some cases with frost-bitten faces, but the only other indications of the 7000-mile journey are their fur coats and felt boots, which they brought with them, though no longer necessary, as spring is setting in, with sunny days.

OFFENSIVE OPERATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHEFOO, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Offensive operations at the mouth of the Yalu probably have begun. Wednesday the small Japanese cruisers Shiyoda, Takasago, Miyako, Yaeagami and Tenriu passed north of Yongampho, toward the mouth of the Yalu. They had no transports or torpedo destroyers with them, and undoubtedly were bent on offensive movements against the forts at the mouth of the river. With the exception of Takasago, other boats can go into any of the bays within good firing distance of land fortifications.

ATTACHES START FOR THE FRONT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, March 25.—Gen. Gerard and Col. Waters, British military representatives, have started for the front, and so have the German military attaches, says a Herald dispatch from St. Petersburg. The French will start at once, also the Americans. To each of the government attaches a Cossack orderly has been assigned to look after his wants.

NO SICKNESS AMONG RUSSIANS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 25, 6:25 p.m.—Gen. Linevitch has telegraphed to the General Staff that there is no sickness among the Russian troops. They are all in splendid health. Spring weather prevails in Manchuria.

NEWCHWANG SHIPPING RULES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEWCHWANG, March 25.—The Liao River became navigable today, and shipping agents have received notices of the departure of vessels from ports along the entire coast of China for Newchwang.

The Russian military authorities have issued an order regulating shipping at this port. The order provides that all incoming vessels must anchor five and a half miles below the port, and can proceed into the harbor only between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., after undergoing an examination of papers and cargo. The merchants here are protesting against the order, in the hope that ships will be admitted to anchor within two miles of the foreign settlement before submitting to an examination by the authorities. Although further compromising the rights of neutrals, the surveillance of all ships passing by the fortifications is considered by the authorities to be a necessary military precaution.

INTRENCHING AT ANTUNG.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOKIO, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Russians are intrenching at Antung, where they have ten guns. They are daily sending soldiers in increasing numbers to Liao Yang, and are concentrating between Liao Yang and Mukden. Their numbers are also increasing at Teng Hwang Tcheng and Killiencheng. Jews are offering financial help against Russia on the east coast of Korea. All Russians have retired to Vladivostok.

EXPECTING A BATTLE ON YALU RIVER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The expectation of a Japanese attack on the Russian forces along the Yalu River at any moment is entertained by the army and navy officers who have followed closely the more or less illusive statements which have come from Russian and Japanese sources. The information which has most impressed the military observers here is the statement that the Japanese intend to make Newchwang a base of operations and a general depot of supplies. This place is regarded as possessing geographical qualities which will contribute to strategic advantage.

Some naval officers believe that the Russians will be injured if they attempt to take a position along the Yalu River, for the reason that such occupation of that territory by the land forces would allow the Japanese to employ their gunboats, which could easily steam up the Yalu River and engage the Russian forces and drive them from any temporary fortifications they had constructed. It is understood there that the Yalu River is now open to navigation, and it would not surprise the naval officers if the Japanese gunboats were already in that locality.

Minister Allen's dispatch indicates that a battle is imminent on or below the Yalu. Naval officers perhaps take a prejudiced view of the situation, but one of them remarked today that, while the value of sea power had been greatly overestimated in many respects, the present situation between Japan and Russia was a good illustration of what an efficient force afloat could accomplish, as there are certain places where the very nature of the country gave an advantage to the Japanese with their vessels of war, which could protect a large landing force at various points along the coast, and cut in behind the Russians, so as to interfere with their retreat. This may be done in Korea if the Russians have crossed the Yalu River.

It is reasoned, of course, that the Russians have appreciated this awkward and hazardous situation, and this may account for the absence of any information regarding active operations.

ATTACHES START FOR FRONT.

ST. PETERSBURG LACKS NEWS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. Gerard and Col. Waters, the British military representatives, have started for the front, and so have the German military attaches. The French attaches will start at once; also the Americans. To each government attache, a Cossack orderly has been assigned to look after his wants. The Novoe Vremya notes a welcome change of tone in the London Times, and says it marks the return of Russia's pleasant attitude toward the Franco-English entente. The feature today is the absolute stillness concerning the war, especially the latest bombardment at Port Arthur.

GREWSOME ACCOUNTS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, March 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Grewsome accounts reach here of the state of affairs along the Siberian Railway caused by the confusion and mismanagement in handling troops passing to the seat of war. Soldiers are suffering from dysentery, caused by the atrocious black bread that is served out to them. Every hospital is full of frost-bitten and broken-down soldiers and the lazarettos between the Siberian frontier and Irkutsk are filled with men who have collapsed on the way from Krasnoyarsk.

REPAIRING WARSHIPS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HARBIN, March 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Retvizan is the only warship seriously injured at Port Arthur, and the remainder are being rapidly repaired. Supplies are plentiful and the railway is running freely. The capture of Port Arthur by assault seems impossible; to starve it out would be very difficult.

BOMBARDMENTS HARMLESS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SHANGHAI, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The British merchant, who for three years resided at Port Arthur, has just arrived here from that place. He ridicules the alleged unfavorable position of the defenders of the town, and says that the Japanese bombardments have been most harmless. Many of their projectiles

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

LOSSES BY STORMS AMOUNT TO MILLIONS.

Canada and the United States Suffer in Most Disastrous Manner.

Blizzards With Sow Six Feet Deep—Cloudbursts that Have Swollen Rivers to Record Points — Tornadoes Leave Wide Swaths of Destruction — Three Persons Perish.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] From Bismarck N. D., to Albany, N. Y., from Winnipeg to Little Rock, Canada and the United States are suffering from the effects of a calamitous series of storms, including blizzards with snow six feet deep, cloudbursts that have swollen rivers to record points, and tornadoes that have left wide swaths of destruction.

The damage is worst in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Missouri, where wind and rain combined to cause havoc. The loss can be reckoned only in millions of dollars. The loss in Michigan alone is $1,000,000. In New York, a large part of the Mohawk Valley is flooded, and the situation is threatening for many cities west of Albany. The railroads have suffered much delay from landslides due to rain today, that increased the floods.

IN THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Property loss, conservatively estimated at millions of dollars has been inflicted by the floods now raging throughout the Middle West. The loss of three lives is reported, two in Michigan and one in Illinois. Michigan was the greatest sufferer today, and damage of over $1,000,000 was inflicted in the southern part of the State. Kalamazoo, Jackson and Flint bore the brunt. No trains were running in this section during the day. At Saginaw, ice went out of the river, sweeping the new drawbridge away. Five hundred residences were flooded at Lansing and Kalamazoo, and thousands are thrown out of work by the flooding of the factories.

Reports from Northern Indiana tell of great damage from electric and rainstorms. Railroad traffic is seriously interfered with. At Brazil, the breaking of a dam of the Excelsior Clay Works entombed twenty men who were at work in the main near the plank. The alarm was given at once and in a short time hundreds of people were on the scene. After an hour's work the men were rescued, but two are in a critical condition.

Roofless and wrecked, the Exmoor Country Clubhouse at Highland Park bore ample evidence of the havoc worked last night. Its locker-room was flooded, its dining-room was turned into a mass of wreckage, and its Corinthian columns were swept away. The cost of rebuilding and repairing the damage done, it is estimated, will reach $15,000.

The storm added to the floods in the suburbs, and the waters rose higher than ever before. Evanston's street-car service to Chicago was cut off all day. At Joliet, the huge embankment protecting a $1,000,000 waterpower of the Economy Company is in imminent danger of collapse under the pressure of flood waters in the drainage canal. Throughout the State, a large acreage of growing wheat has been washed away.

INCIDENTS IN CHICAGO.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, March 25.—Reports today from the storm-swept area in and about Chicago indicate that the havoc wrought is even greater than at first believed. The property loss from the wind, which was of a tornado character in several districts, was augmented later by heightened floods which had but partially receded from previous heavy rainfalls. In Dauphin Park and vicinity, the water has risen until the first floors of many homes are submerged, and families are fleeing in panic by boats. Business in the town is suspended, and schools are closed, the saving of life and the relief of suffering being of chief concern.

The business part of East Chicago was flooded, and much damage from wind and water is reported in the residence portion of the town. Communication by wire with the affected points is badly crippled, and the trolley lines are practically tied up. No cars are running over the Calumet system south of Ninety-fifth street. Incoming trains on the railroads bring only stories of ruin in the city environs. The freight-car shops of the Nickel Plate Railroad were the center of a miniature tornado. A large building among the repair shops was partly wrecked, the roof being hurled into an adjoining building. About the shops were a large number of freight cars. Many of these were thrown from the tracks, while others were unroofed. At Washington Heights several persons were injured and houses were blown down or unroofed.

In Morgan Park and Fernwood, the storm reached the proportions of a tornado. Five houses were unroofed, another blown from its foundations, and miles of telephone and telegraph poles were blown down. Twisted telegraph wires blocked the Rock Island and Pan Handle Railway tracks. Sidewalks were wrenched from their place and thousands of yards of fences scattered through the streets.

Among the injured at Washington Heights was Mrs. S. Scharpler, who was badly cut by flying glass. The families of Peter Mellen and Mrs. R. Ray had narrow escapes, Mrs. Mellen and her daughters were in bed when the storm struck. In an instant, the roof was carried away and the terrified women were drenched by the rain. The Ray cottage was 200 feet away, Mrs. Ray and several friends were in the parlor when the roof of the Mellen house crashed upon their dwelling, wrecking the upper story. A number of other houses and stores were badly damaged.

Traffic on the Calumet Electric Street Railway and the Chicago Electric Traction Company's lines, operating between Blue Island and Auburn Park was tied up for hours. Almost every house in Burnside was damaged in the storm. Chimneys were blown down, roofs torn away and there was scarcely an unbroken window left in the suburb. No one was killed, so far as the police were able to learn. The water covering this portion of the city rose about six inches in the storm.

In South Chicago, the storm continued through the night, sweeping down telegraph poles and flooding a part of the town.

Fred Brunk of South Chicago and his wife, Rebecca, were severely injured when the roof of their dwelling was blown off. Both were struck by bricks.

At Seventy-fifth street and Railroad avenue, the wind blew the roof from a building occupied by Brown & Co., coal dealers, and hurled it against a car on the Calumet electric line, filled with passengers. The car was knocked from the track. None of the passengers were injured seriously.

At Dauphin Park, the Illinois Central station platform and roof were torn up by the wind and thrown across the track, stopping traffic for some time.

The situation in Dauphin Park is serious. Many acres of land are under several feet of water already, and sidewalks in the south end of the town are submerged. Last night's storm added materially to the gravity of the situation. The total damage there is put at $15,000.

The wind put an end to the Rogers Park street-car service in North Clark street. Between Devon and Greenleaf avenues, fallen trolley and arc-light poles and tangled and broken wires stopped all traffic during the night, and caused the calling of policemen and firemen to prevent fatalities.

Throughout Lake View, considerable damage was done by wind and rain. In Evanston, the wind blew down a number of trees and trolley poles, and all traffic was suspended until the wrecking cars could string temporary wires.

THIRTEEN PERSONS INJURED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

EAST ST. LOUIS (Ill.) March 25.—The wind and rainstorm that swept over this city last night, caused a large amount of property damage, injured many persons and seriously crippling street-car lines. No fatalities have been reported. Thirteen persons were injured, most of them receiving slight bruises. Thirty homes were destroyed, and at the aluminum works of the Pittsburgh Reduction Company, one building was demolished and the electric-light plant was badly damaged.

EAST PEORIA FLOODED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PEORIA (Ill.) March 25.—The Illinois River has reached the highest point ever recorded, and is still rising. Much damage has occurred. The dyke of La Marsh drainage district, opposite Peking, went out today. East Peoria is flooded, and many residents were compelled to flee to higher ground. All along the lowlands much suffering is reported.

JOLIET HOMES UNROOFED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

JOLIET (Ill.) March 25.—A score of houses were unroofed by the storm last night and many small buildings collapsed. At White Heath, the Universalist Church, an elevator and a small hotel were blown down, the Methodist Church was unroofed and several houses were—lifted off their foundations.

DESTRUCTION IN ARKANSAS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

FORT. SMITH (Ark.) March 25.—Passengers on a belated train on the Arkansas Central Railroad report a destructive tornado in a strip of country near Spring Hill, Ark. Several persons are reported injured, but so far as can be learned, no one was killed. A passenger says that as far as the eye could reach, the destruction appeared complete. Not a tree was left standing and houses were razed.

IN LOWER MICHIGAN.

HEAVY DAMAGE IS DONE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DETROIT, March 25.—From all over Lower Michigan today came reports of floods after last night's severe rainstorms that have caused losses that will reach into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Streams everywhere are greatly swollen. Dams and bridges have gone out along all of the streams. Great damage has been done at Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and Lansing. The railroads are badly interrupted by the floods and washouts.

GRAND RAPIDS SITUATION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) March 25.—The flood situation here today is very serious. Owing to the rapid rise of Grand River, forty of the largest factories in the city have been obliged to close, and thousands of men are out of work. Basements of all the large buildings in the wholesale district are flooded. The entire southwest section of the residence district is under water, and people are using rafts to go about. A man floating

(Continued on Third Page.)

THE VERY LATEST.

WAR NEWS AFTER MIDNIGHT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WEI HAI WEI, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ping Yang is being extensively intrenched, and the Japanese obviously intend to make it an important point d'appui for their operations in the North. Beyond Ping Yang there is little doing, as the Russians are merely keeping in touch. The Japanese outposts have reached Unsan. Evidently, there will be no contact until the Japanese army from Ping Yang attempts to cross the Yalu. At Wibu, the Russians are reported to have fortified both sides on the river, while a strong detachment occupies the point where the road from Unsan crosses.

The Japanese cannot well deviate from one or the other of these lines of advance, owing to the nature of the country.

IRKOFF FOUND GUILTY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 26.—Capt. Irkoff of the Manchurian commissary service, who was arrested on a charge of selling information in connection with the Quartermaster's Department to the former military attache of the Japanese legation at St. Petersburg, has been tried by court-martial and found guilty. He has been sentenced to twenty-five years penal servitude.

It transpired that Capt. Irkoff had the most friendly relations with M. Kurino, formerly Japanese Minister to Russia, and with other members of the Japanese legation, where the negotiations for the sale of the information by the captain were conducted.

RUSSIANS "CATCHING ON."

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEWCHWANG, March 25.—The Russian official reports of the bombardment of Port Arthur by the Japanese fleet, last Tuesday, are substantially confirmed by a refugee from Port Arthur, who reports that the Russian gunners profited by the Japanese initiative and returned their fire over the Liaotahin promontory. The refugee further states that more stringent restrictions on the merchants of Port Arthur are now exercised, rendering entrance to and exit from the city almost impossible. Imperial and civil passes are not longer accepted.

CAPTURE OF SCOUTS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] News has just been received here that scouts captured near Chasan, thirty miles southeast of Anju, a party of Japanese scouts with a Korean guide. They extracted from the guide the statement that 8000 Japanese infantry and several field guns had arrived at Yangiek from Gensan, after crossing five passes with the greatest difficulty, owing to the slippery going.

The Japanese, who marched in four columns, arrived in an exhausted condition. Many of them were on the sick list. Three Sotnjas were sent across the mountains to stop the Japanese advance. The Cossacks expect to intercept and attack the Japanese as they leave the Mamounion Pass.

HARD TO GET MONEY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Chronicle's financial editor says: "Russian agents have come to London seeking money, and have met with no more success here than in Germany, or France. French bankers could not directly refuse, but they are said to have asked terms equivalent to 7½ per cent. interest. These terms the Russian agents refused. Hence their visit to England, where they got no comfort.

WAR ESTIMATES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Times' Russian correspondents say it is impossible to estimate the probable cost of the war. One writer estimates that a ten months' conflict with 500,000 men in the field, will cost about 450,000,000 rubles, (about $225,000,000,) but it is fairly safe to say that the cost will not be less than that of the Russo-Turkish war, namely, 1,000,000,000 rubles.

VON ROSEN'S PROSPECTS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is rumored that Baron von Rosen, late Russian Minister at Tokio, will not get a pleasant reception on his return to St. Petersburg. It is considered that he failed in his duty in not reporting to his government the warlike intentions of Japan. If he was ignorant of them, it is thought a sign of incapacity. Much curiosity is felt as to the manner in which His Excellency wil justify himself.

KOUROPATKIN PASSES CHITA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Grand Duke Boris and Gen. Kouropatkin have passes Chita. The Commander-in-Chief received news there that all was quiet at the front. Grand Duke Cyril has been gazetted chief of the marine section on the staff of Admiral Makaroff.

THE BALKAN DIVISION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Owing to the threatening state of the Balkans, Russian troops will make their maneuvers on the southwestern frontier, instead of in the Caucasus, in view of their possible requirement there.

WILL DISMANTLE MANDJUR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SHANGHAI, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Taotai today informed the Japanese consul that the Russian government has agreed to complete the disarmament of the gunboat Mandjur, including the removal of important parts of her machinery. The Japanese agree that their cruiser shall leave Woo Sung the day after this is done.

FORTS NEAR ANTUNG.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOKIO, March 26.—A private telegram from Korea states that the Russians are establishing a strong position in the vicinity of Antung. They are said to have seven fortresses completed and to be engaged in erecting six additional ones. It is also reported that four batteries of artillery have been established at Chyang Syong.

The Russians are reported to be experiencing great difficulty in transporting army supplies, particularly from Liao Yang. The roads are in bad condition and it has been necessary to repair them and construct a number of new bridges. Food is said to be scarce. No cattle are available, and the Russians have been killing and eating horses.

CROSSING OF YALU.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, March 26.—A Times Tokio correspondent says that local officers of Wiju have reported to the Korean government that Russian troops began to cross the Yalu River February 2. Thus, the correspondent says, it appears that the Russians began acts of war several days before Japan began hostilities.

RUSSIANS' WELSH COAL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, March 25.—Within the last few days, Russian merchants have chartered two British steamers at Cardiff for the shipment of 3000 tons of Welsh steam coal in each vessel from Cardiff to Kiao Chau. The terms of the charter provide that the masters of both steamers shall make every effort to run the blockade.

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PACIFIC SLOPE.

ERROR OF WILDERNESS.

Insane Man Scared His Family for Five Days.

Took to Woods and Captured After Hard Struggle.

Pioneers Bound East May Travel in Pullmans.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
TACOMA (Wash.) March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Becoming suddenly insane, William Bowers, residing in Pierce county, in the forest back of Los Angeles, terrorized his wife and seven children for five days. After dismissing his family and neighbors who dared venture near by brandishing a butcher knife and declaring he would kill them, Bowers finally broke away from the house and spent Wednesday night in the woods, clad only in his underclothes. He had eaten nothing for four days, but despite this it required hard work by three officers to capture him.

Deputy Hopkins of Clallam county, accompanied by two officers, drove [illegible] miles over snow-covered roads to Bowers's home in the wilderness. The insane man believed that he had murdered his family and then started to kill his neighbors. His destination was not known. His family has been taken to Port Townsend.

BOY KETTLES POISONED.
EXPERT IN BOTKIN DEFENSE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—In the Botkin murder case today former Lieutenant of Police Colby testified that the exhibits in the case were carefully guarded by him during the time they were in the possession of Chief Price, the chemist who examined the chocolates, said there is no trace in verdigris, which Attorney Knight intimated might have poisoned the candy from the candymaker's bottles. Knight objected to the admission of the testimony of Prof. Price, on the ground that the candy had not been sufficiently identified. No action was taken under consideration.

Former Postoffice Inspector Irwin testified that a package mailed here on March 4 should reach Dover, Del., on March 5.

ANGRY ENCOUNTERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—In the case of Mrs. Botkin, today, in addition to angry encounters between counsel, there was a brief time during the morning when Attorney Knight, one of the defendant's attorneys, was charged with assault by James E. [illegible], a witness whom he was cross-examining. A peremptory order from the bench told the witness to take his hands off a pleading sign from Dist.-Attorney Byington restored Dunnigan's confidence and he submitted to the remainder of the cross-examination without further outbreak.

During the afternoon session there was a serious clash between Byington and Knight. The District Attorney objected one of Knight's questions "cowardly," and the latter told him that he was "the smallest" man he had ever seen. Judge Hebbard told the attorneys to order [illegible] minutes and finally secured peace. Two of the most important witnesses examined during the day were James Hagan and W. W. Barnes, Dunnigan's employed as a distributing clerk in the Ferry postoffice and recently seeing a package addressed to John P. Dunning in the mail, changing its size and shape the box containing the poisoned candy which was mailed at Dover, Del., August 9. His testimony seriously affects the theory of the defense that the candy was not mailed from this city. Barnes was a clerk in the Hotel Victoria, where Mrs. Botkin lived, and a month after she left there he was present when William Roselle picked up from the floor of the room what had been occupied by Mrs. Botkin a portion of a seal usually set on a box of candy in the establishment of Hagan, where, it is claimed, Mrs. Botkin purchased the candy she is accused of having used to poison Mrs. Dunning.

DECISION FROM LOWER COURT.
LOS ANGELES MAN FINED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The Supreme Court today reversed the judgment of the lower court of Los Angeles county, convicting S. Nogira of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to murder his countryman, one Yamamoto.

The court decided that Archie T. Hughes is entitled to the office of County Surveyor of San Diego county. S. Hughes contested the election and the Supreme Court decided in his favor, the higher authority now reverses the decision in Crowell's favor.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Gold Bricks Reach Seattle.
SEATTLE (Wash.) March 25.—The steamship Cottage City arrived this morning from Skagway, Alaska, with 75 gold bricks. Seventeen thousand dollars came from Dawson consigned to the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Seattle.

Vessel Floating in Channel.
STEVESTON, March 25.—A body which has been identified as that of Stevenson, an arkman, was found floating in Mormon Channel today. It is believed that Stevenson got drunk and fell into the water several days ago. No marks of violence were found.

Prisoners in Pullmans Allowed.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—United States Marshal Shine will be allowed hereafter to transport prisoners to the coast in Pullman drawing-rooms, he having been notified yesterday that he could make his appeal made several years ago to Comptroller Tracewell of Washington.

Decision in Favor of Government.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—United States District Judge De Haven handed down his opinion in the cases of the United States vs. Frank, McKee and others. The action was brought by the government for alleged trespass on Government land. The complaint states that the defendants went upon the [illegible] Island, the bark of which was wrecked. The main point at issue was the location of the boundary line. Judge De Haven decided in favor of the government and awarded damages in the sum of $2500 in one case and smaller amounts in the others.

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Sou. Cal. Music Co., 332-334 S. Broadway.
Sole Agents for the Genuine Chickering Piano. The only Pianola.

ALLEGED DISPUTE IN SECURITIES CIRCLES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
NEW YORK, March 25.—The differences of opinion which have developed regarding the distribution of the Northern Pacific stock held by the Northern Securities Company continued today to hold the attention of financiers and of the speculative world. In spite of official denials that lack of harmony existed, and notwithstanding a more or less general opinion that the talk of trouble was being encouraged in some quarters with the object of influencing prices on the Stock Exchange, Wall street was flooded with what purported to be authoritative statements of the points of dispute between the Union Pacific and Great Northern capitalists.

One of the statements set forth that the matter was entirely a legal one and that eminent attorneys had been called in to arrange a basis of agreement by which all concerned would be fully paid in the steps necessary to be taken, including the substitution of Northern Pacific and Great Northern stock as collateral for the Oregon Short Line bonds, issued to pay for the $78,000,000 of Northern Pacific stock originally bought by the Union Pacific group of financiers. It was regarded as possible today that this point may be submitted to the courts for judicial determination.

Should this plan not prove feasible, an alternative suggestion was that the United States courts be requested to enter a mandatory decree, setting forth exactly the manner in which the Northern Securities holdings of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific should be liquidated. Such a decision, however, could not be had promptly, and, in the meantime, there would be a tie-up of dividends which, it was believed, all interested desired to avoid.

The report that Mr. Harriman, president of the Union Pacific, was holding out for the return of the $78,000,000 of the Northern Pacific stock which he and his associates turned over to the Northern Securities Company was denied today by a director of the Union Pacific, who said there would be no fight and that the differences would no doubt be adjusted.

A representative of the Hill-Morgan interests said: "The interests of the Northern Securities Company are now going over the situation, and the result will doubtless be satisfactory to all."

Union Pacific stock was active on the exchange today, 106,000 shares changing hands in the first two hours of trading, at prices ranging from 79¾@83⅝.

CARGO-CARRYING FLEET.
HARRIMAN'S BIG FREIGHTERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The cargo-carrying fleet in the Pacific is to be augumented by the addition of four big freighters. The home port will be Portland and they will touch at all of the Oriental ports. The vessels are the steamers Aragonia, Numantia, Arabia and Nicomedia, owned by the Hamburg-American line and, in conjunction with the steamers Atholl, Clavering, Ching Wo and Lothian of the Chinese Commercial Company, they will operate on the northern run for the Harriman interests.

ESPEE OFFICIALS.
CHANGES ALL ANNOUNCED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—General Manager Kruttschnitt, J. C. Stubbs, E. O. McCormick and William Sproule of the Southern Pacific Company are now in this city, the latter three having arrived today from Los Angeles. Regarding reported changes among officials of the road, Traffic Manager Stubbs said: "They have all been announced officially. Mr. McCormick is going East with me and Mr. Fee is coming here. Mr. Sproule will remain in this city. Rumors of other changes are without foundation."

McCormick will leave here about April 1st to undertake his new duties in Chicago. His appointement dates from that time, and Fee will take charge of the passenger traffic at the same time in this city.

General Manager Kruttschnitt would neither deny nor affirm the reported changes to be made by him as transportation director. It is understood that there are to be no removals or transfers, save those occasioned by the succession of C. H. Markham to his (Kruttschnitt's) position.

Epworth League Convention.
SAN JOSE, March 25.—A large number of delegates arrived at Los Gatos this morning for the San Francisco convention of the Epworth League. An address of welcome was made by the Rev. S. C. Keetch and a response by Rev. W. S. Matthew, D.D., presiding elder of the district. The sessions will continue three days.

Three Men Murder Saloon Keeper.
EVERETT (Wash.) March 25.—Jack LaBrosse, a saloon-keeper, was shot and killed last night in his place of business at Bryant, Wash., by three men, one of whom was an Indian, and who attempted to rob him. When the men demanded the contents of the till LaBrosse reached under the bar for his revolver and opened fire. He was instantly shot dead. The men escaped.

COUNT BONI KICKS.

Does Not Want Money Voted to Pay Expenses of President Loubet's Visit to Rome.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
PARIS, March 25.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Count Boni de Castellane, (Republican) created a scene in the chamber today. When Foreign Minister Delcassé asked for a credit of $90,000 to defray the expenses of President Loubet's visit to Rome, the Count said that it was understood that the President was not to visit the Pope, and yet would visit the representative of the dynasty who had despoiled the Papacy. M. Brisson, president of the House, interrupted the speaker, declaring that his words were an insult to the French nation. Amid great disorder, the Count continued speaking. He asserted that M. Loubet's visit was to be made to a king who owed his throne to Free Masonry. In seeking the friendship of Italy, the speaker added, France was sacrificing the friendship of the Vatican. Several deputies replied to the Count.

M. Delcassé, in supporting the credit, made a significant allusion to the Franco-Italian alliance, which brought out much enthusiasm. He said that Loubet's trip to Rome was another evidence of the reapproachement between nations, which began with the alliance of Russia and the faithful continued maintenance of that alliance. This was the first allusion to the Russian alliance since the beginning of the war in the Far East, and, in view of the efforts in some quarters to weaken the alliance, the statement of the Minister of Foreign Affairs was considered important.

The Foreign Minister did not reply to the criticism of Count Boni and the credit was voted by an overwhelming majority.

WHISKY TRUST'S PLEA.

Complainant Against Its Members Only a Figurehead Who Should be Subjected to Examination.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
NEW YORK, March 25.—Upon allegations that an action brought by Edwin Blum of this city is similar to the Peter Power litigation against the Northern Securities Company, several well-known capitalists in the Distilling Company of America, known as the "whisky trust," have secured a favorable ruling by Supreme Court Justice Gildersleeve.

In his suit, Blum charges that the promoters of the Distilling Company, which is capitalized at $125,000,000, made large profits out of the promotion at the expense of the company.

The defendants set up the plea that Blum is merely a figurehead, being a broker's clerk, 21 years of age, and moved that he should be examined before the trial to ascertain the real promoters of the suit in order that the defendants might properly answer.

In the affidavits on which the order for Blum's examination was asked, the defendants allege that Nathan Bijur has more than an indirect interest in the litigation. Bijur made an application to have the parts of these affidavits referring to him stricken from the records, on the ground that they were scandalous. Judge Gildersleeve refused this application, and now has denied Blum's motion to vacate the order. No date was set for Blum's examination.

Those named in the suit are the late William C. Whitney, Thomas F. Ryan, Henry D. MacDonald, P. B. Widener, William L. Elkins, Thomas Dolan, Frederick P. Olcott, Anthony N. Brady, Hugh J. Grant, Frederick S. Flower, John I. Waterbury, Samuel M. Rice, Edson Bradley, George L. Sheldon, Howard J. M. Cardezea and P. Lewis Anderson.

EXODUS OF MORMONS.

Many Soon to Leave Utah for Southern Alberta, Where There is Already a Large Colony.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
VANCOUVER, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another great exodus of Mormons from Utah to Southern Alberta is about to take place. There is already a large colony in Alberta, where it has rendered remarkably productive a very large tract of country, and another in Manitoba. They are classed as good citizens and the treatment with which they have been favored in Canada has been an inducement to others, who will come overland from Utah as soon as spring opens.

Most of them will drive and will bring their live stock, farm implements and household effects. There will be between four hundred and five hundred families in the colony, exceeding 2000 persons. The district in which they will settle is known as Taber, a fertile tract about twenty miles square, on the Crow's Nest Pass branch of the Canadian Pacific railway.

ORGANIZING MACEDONIANS.

LONDON, March 25.—According to a dispatch received from Constantinople, the Porte and the Austro-Russian embassies have reached an agreement in regard to the organization of the Macedonian gendarmerie under European officers, so it is believed it will not be long before the reform scheme for Macedonia agreed upon by the Emperors of Russia and Austria at their meeting at Muerseteg, Syria, last year, in support of which the Austrian government has been alleged to be mobilising troops, will be in full operation. In an interview at Sofia, March 24, Boris Sarnoff, the Macedonian leader, said his party intended to await the result of an introduction of the reforms before launching a fresh insurrection.

"THE QUALITY STORE."

YOUNG MEN PREFER M. & B. CLOTHING

Because it is well known that we carry the finest ready-to-wear clothing in America. The new Spring suits are proving very popular. Come in and see some today.

$10 to $40.

MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO.
FIRST AND SPRING STS.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The predicted fall of temperature materialized early today, a drop of 11 deg. being recorded beween 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning. The minimum, 34 deg., was recorded at 8 o'clock this evening. The maximum, at 2 a.m., was 56 deg. A further decline of 15 deg. is predicted. Middle West temperatures: Alpena, 34; Bismarck, 6; Cairo, 66; Cheyenne, 16; Cincinnati, 64; Cleveland, 54; Concordia, 34; Davenport, 30; Denver, 22; Des Moines, 30; Detroit, 46; Dodge City, 38; Dubuque, 28; Duluth, 12; Edmonton, 20; Escanaba, 34; Grand Rapids, 44; Helena, 12; Green Bay, 30; Huron, 12; Indianapolis, 56; Kansas City, 34; Marquette, 26; Memphis, 78; Milwaukee, 36; Minnedosa, 4; North Platte, 30; Omaha, 30; St. Louis, 34; St. Paul, 16; Sault. Ste. Marie, 28; Springfield, Ill., 36; Springfield, Mo., 34; Wichita, 28.

With the conviction of Mack Wyley for the murder of Chief of Police Airey of Morgan Park, eight men have been sentenced to death in Cook county since February 25. The list includes the three car-barn bandits, Marx, Neidermeier and Vandine; John Lynch and James Simmons, who murdered a saloon-keeper; James Johnson, for the murder of a policeman, and Louis Pesant, who confessed to beating an aged woman to death. Eight death-penalty convictions in one month breaks all previous records.

CHILD BRUTALLY BEATEN.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SHEBOYGAN (Wis.) March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Forced to pray for forty-eight hours for the recovery of her sick stepmother, and cruelly beaten with a stick whenever she stopped from exhaustion, Frieda Kohler, 11 years old, ran away from home. The Humane Society is investigating the case.

SUES WIFE'S RELATIVES.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For taking his wife from him and influencing her to even renounce his name, Alexander Samuel of Chicago, traveling auditor of the United States Casualty Company of New York, brought suit for $125,000 in the Circuit Court today against his father-in-law, George R. Chambers, and his wife's sister and two aunts.

WAGERED $12,000 APIECE.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
MEMPHIS (Tenn.) March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George Henschell, owner of Martinmas, and George Bennett, owner of Little Scout, entries for the Montgomery Handicap, have wagered $12,000, horse against horse. If neither is placed the bet is off. Edward Corrigan is the stakeholder.

FLED FROM BURNING HOSPITAL.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
ESCANABA (Mich.) March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sixty patients, scantily-clothed, fled from the burning Delta county hospital this afternoon, and stood barefooted in the snow until beds could be spread on the ground. Many are suffering from typhoid fever.

TIN PLATE CHIEF RESIGNS.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PITTSBURGH (Pa.) March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] W. M. Leeds has resigned the first presidency of the American Tin Plate Company, and will be succeeded by Charles W. Bay, inventor of the continuous process for manufacturing tin plate, recently established in the trust mills.

INSURANCE COMPANY "BUSTED."
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
DES MOINES (Iowa) March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With nearly $2,000,000 represented in policies, the Iowa Merchants' Mutual Insurance Company of Sioux City has gone to the wall. The appointment of a receiver has been asked.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF MURDER.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
BLOOMINGTON (Ill.) March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After eluding the vigilance of officers seven years, Mrs. Annie Colton was arrested at Helena, Mont., today for the murder of her husband here in 1897. She had remarried.

WISCONSIN DEBATERS WIN.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
ANN ARBOR (Mich.) March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wisconsin defeated Michigan tonight in the third annual debating contest.

STORMS.

(Continued from [illegible] Page.)

down the river on a timber was rescued, and two boys were taken from a drifting cake of ice.

GRAND RIVER'S HIGHEST.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
LANSING (Mich.) March 25.—The Grand River here is at the highest point in its history and has caused heavy damage. The Lake Shore Railroad viaducts are under three feet of running water and all trains are delayed. Gasoline floating down on the flood from a leaking tank caused a fire at the Gates and Edmond Gas Engine Company Works that destroyed that plant. Two other fires were caused by slaking lime.

BOATS IN BATTLE CREEK.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
BATTLE CREEK (Mich.) March 25.—Flood conditions here are the most serious in the history of the city. All street cars are stopped, and the railway depots are surrounded by several inches of water. One of the three bridges connecting the business and residence sections of the city has gone out. Owners of uptown stores are moving their stock out of basements and lower floors, while many of the downtown stores are flooded. Citizens are using boats.

KALAMAZOO BOTTOMS FLOODED.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
KALAMAZOO (Mich.) March 25.—The section known as the river bottoms is flooded from one to six feet deep. Several factories were compelled to close. Residents are going about in boats, many houses being submerged to their second stories.

FIFTEEN MEN RESCUED.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
BRAZIL (Ind.) March 25.—Today water broke into the mine of the Excelsior Clay Works and imprisoned fifteen men. The fire department took all the men out uninjured.

FARTHER WEST.
TRAINS ARE BLOCKADED.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
ST. PAUL, March 25.—The Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Soo lines had a hard time of it in North Dakota and Montana, where a fierce storm has been raging for thirty hours. The railroad wires are down and the trains more or less blockaded. A party of executive and traffic officials that left St. Paul has been blockaded somewhere in North Dakota. The North Coast limited, which left St. Paul yesterday, is tied up at Dickinson.

PRAIRIE FIRES.
TOWNS SAVED BY WIND.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
NORFOLK (Neb.) March 25.—Reports from Holt, Wheeler and Rook counties indicate that the prairie fires are still burning. The towns of Amelia, Newport and Chambers were threatened, but were saved by a shifting of the wind. Several ranchmen have lost everything they possessed.

KANSAS OIL BOOM.

More Than Two Thousand Producing Wells at Present—Rockefeller's Prospective Refinery Helps.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The announcement that the Standard Oil Company has decided to build a refinery in this city has given great impetus to the oil industry in the Kansas field. The company has more than a hundred cars of material in the yards at Whiting, Ind., and it was expected that the eastern end of the pipe line from the Kansas field would be there. The company, however, has purchased a tract of 120 acres at Kansas City, and work with 300 men will begin at once, the whole to be completed by September.

Last June there were in all in this field only 735 wells producing oil. Last December there were 1532; January added 244, and February 230, making a total of more than 2000 producing wells. More than 200 wells are being drilled, and seventy-five rigs are building for further work. With the opening of spring there will be a greatly increased production.

Plans are being discussed by sellers of pig iron and a committee from the New York Produce Exchange, with a view to the introduction of trading in pig iron warrants on the exchange.

Wants to Try Olives.
Chas. P. Grogan of 1744 Albion st., Los Angeles.

R. B. YOUNG, architect, specialty, office and hotel blocks. 612 Lankershim Bldg.

DINNER AND TALLY CARDS
Exclusive Designs
OFFICE SUPPLIES
Los Angeles Lithographic Co.
528 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Hale's Good Goods
107-109 North Spring Street

50c and 75c Beautiful
EMBROIDERED COLLARS
Special Today 33c

Another Saturday special this week will be a new lot of beautiful embroidered collars in spring styles, worth from 50c to 75c at 33c.

These come embroidered on white canvas, linen and taffeta silk. Some come in plain white, with heavy white silk embroidery. Others come embroidered in colored effects. These are one of the newest ideas in neckwear and just what all women are seeking.

65c and 75c Women's Hose 50c Pair
We have just received a new shipment of black lace lisle hose, in 21 different and attractive patterns. All sizes, 8 to 10. Many of them worth 65c and 75c. Saturday 50c per pair.

15c and 20c Boys' Hose 2 Pairs for 25c
Boys' extra heavy school hose, made with double sole, heel and toe, treble knees, fast dye, only large sizes in the lot. There are 23 dozen pairs, sizes 9, 9½ and 10 only. Special for Saturday 2 pairs for 25c.

25c Misses' Hose 20c Pr.
Misses' extra heavy school hose, fast black, all sizes, from 5 to 9½. Saturday's price 20c per pair. There are 18 dozen pairs in the lot.

20c Boys' Hose 3 Prs. 50c
Boys' iron thread school hose, made with double sole, heel and toe, and with treble knee. Regular 20c values; special at 3 pairs for 50c.

Misses' Hose 25c Pr.
Misses' extra fine ribbed, lisle finished hose, all sizes, extra elastic tops. Saturday's price per pair 25c.

35c Infants' Hose 25c Pr.
Infants' cashmere hose, extra good values. Come in black, white, sky blue, pink, red and tan; soft finish, silk heels and toes. Regular 35c grade; special at 25c per pair. Sizes 4 to 6.

Women's Hose 15c Pr.
Women's fast black, elastic-top hose, with white foot, all sizes. Just 22½ dozen in this lot. Saturday's price 15c per pair.

Women's Hose 25c Pr.
Women's fast black ribbed-top hose, medium weight, extra good values. All sizes. Saturday 25c per pair.

35c Women's Hose 25c
These are out-sizes, with white foot, or all black. Regular 35c values. Special at 25c per pair.

65c Women's Hose 50c Pr.
Women's fast black hose, outsize, in all-over lace effects, extra elastic top. Regular 65c value. Special at 50c per pair.

GOLDEN STATE LIMITED—
VIA EL PASO AND ROCK ISLAND ROUTE
LESS THAN THREE DAYS TO CHICAGO
The Finest Train Between Southern California and Chicago.
... SUNSET LIMITED ...
Via New Orleans
Through the Sunny South, Washington and New York without change. Vestibuled, Observation, Pullman and Tourist Sleepers and Dining Car.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Ring up
Main 315 Home 315
DIAMOND COAL CO.
235 W. Third
Near Cor. Broadway

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
ALWAYS CURES
And is Pleasant and Safe.

The Print Shop
APPROPRIATE EASTER GIFTS for old and young. Tally Cards, Satchels, (hand decorated,) dozens of dainty conceits for the season.
Ford Smith & Little Co.
330 S. Broadway

Daily Excursions to
Riverside
Loma Linda
Redlands
via
"Inside Track"
Special Train every morning at 9 o'clock from Arcade Depot. Two hours and thirty minutes at Riverside, two hours at Redlands, returning via COVINA early in the evening.
Through the Orange Groves and Flowering Gardens.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC
261 So. Spring St.

FURS Made to order and remodeled
D. BONOFF, Furrier, 212 S. Broadway

DICTATORS OF DRUG PRICES
The Owl Drug Co.
TWO STORES
320 So. Spring St.
Broadway and Fifth
Cut Rate Druggists

Today
Money Saving Specials
At Both Stores.

Raymond's Toilet Water	49c	Malvina Cream	33c
Regularly 60c—all popular odors.		Regularly 50c—soothing and healing.	
Raymond's Floral Cologne	17c	Fine Cloth Brushes	34c
Regularly 25c—rich and lasting.		Regularly 50c—excellent bristles.	
Dr. Charles' Flesh Food	34c	French Castile Soap	19c
Regularly 50c—a widely used tonic.		Regularly 25c—2¼ lb. bars—imported.	
Alcohol Stove	62c	Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap	10c
Regularly 75c—complete with boiler.		Regularly 15c—a grand complexion soap.	
"Owl" Theatrical Cream	50c	Extra Hair Brushes	19c
Full pound box—a fine cold cream.		Regularly 35c; solid hardwood backs.	
Crystalized Rock Candy	15c	Wilson Whiskey	95c
Full pound—made from pure cane sugar.		Regularly $1.25; you know it, that's all.	
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	34c	Hand Scrub Brushes	6c
Regularly 50c—beautifies the skin.		Regularly 10c—made of good fiber.	
4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap	13c	Mull's Grape Tonic, 40c and	85c
A splendid soap for toilet use.		Regularly 50c and $1—cures constipation.	
Hunter's Baltimore Rye Whiskey	98c	Wire Hair Brushes	14c
Regularly $1.25—as pure as can be made.		Regularly 25c—polished wood backs.	

THE FAR EAST.

(Continued from First Page.)

being armor-piercing shells, did not explode when they landed ashore. He declares that there are ample supplies in town, and that the railway is running freely.

VOTE OF THANKS IS GIVEN TOGO.

ADMIRAL AND HIS OFFICERS IN FAVOR AT HOME.

Minister Yamamoto Tells the House of Representatives That the Latest Attack on Port Arthur Disclosed the Actual Strength of the Russians.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOKIO, March 25.—[By Asiatic Cable.] The House of Representatives today listened to a significant speech by M. Yamamoto, the Minister of Marine, and passed with enthusiasm and without a dissenting vote a vote of thanks to Vice-Admiral Togo and his officers for their services to the country. When the vote was taken, the members of the House arose and cheered the navy.

In the course of his remarks, the Minister of Marine said it was no new thing to be prepared for emergencies in time of peace, but that, since last October, the Japanese navy had been under the necessity of increasing its strength, and had been constantly ready for action on account of the actions of Russia. This the Minister regretted.

Continuing, he said it had been manifest to every observer that Russia had constantly increased her strength in the Far East, and that, if Japan had not purchased the cruisers Nisshin and Kasuga from Argentina, her naval strength would have been below that of Russia.

Referring to the result of the work of Vice-Admiral Togo and his fleet, Minister Yamamoto told the House of Representatives that to blockade a port successfully, the blockaders should be at least twice as strong as the defenders of the port. He said the latest reports showed that the Russians had four battleships, five cruisers and ten torpedo-boat destroyers afloat at this time, from which it must be concluded that the work of repairing at Port Arthur was being carried forward effectively. The latest attack on Port Arthur had enabled the Japanese to observe the actual strength of the enemy there.

Continuing, the Minister of Marine said that while he hoped for a speedy termination of the war, he must warn the members of the House not to be oversanguine. The united efforts of Japan's soldiers and civilians of high and low degree, he concluded, would surely carry the war to a glorious and successful termination.

PROSECUTION OF AKIYAMA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOKIO, March 25.—The Committee of the House, which is investigating the charge against Tiesuke Akiyama, a member of Parliament, of being in the pay of the Russians did not conclude its work today, but will probably make its report tomorrow. The proceedings have been secret, but it is understood that the testimony taken shows that Akiyama had met Gen. Kouropatkin and members of the Russian legation at various times, and an effort was made to show that he had suddenly become possessed of large sums of money. Akiyama's supporters claim that his meeting with the Russians were in the ordinary course, and entirely lacking in significance. They also deny that he received any Russian money.

The Tokio Mainchi, which published a defamatory article defending Akiyama's paper, is now being prosecuted.

NOTICE ABOUT YONGAMPO.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOKIO, March 25.—The formal announcement that Korea has decided to open the port of Yongampo to the trade of the world reached the Japanese government today, but the actual date of the opening has not been determined.

ORDNANCE IN BAD SHAPE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 26.—A report which has been circulated to the effect that Gen. Altadavdor, chief assistant of ordnance to the Grand Duke Michael, has been banished to a small and remote military post in the Caucasus, is not true, but it is true that the Czar is dissatisfied with some conditions existing in the Ordnance Department and that Gen. Altadavdor has been given a commission to inspect certain fortresses.

According to the best information obtainable, Viceroy Alexieff requested a supply of quick-firing guns in January, but the request was not promptly filled owing to Gen. Altadavdor's remissness. Two batteries of artillery, each consisting of 180 men, with horses, guns and ammunition, left St. Petersburg for the Far East tonight.

TREATMENT OF PRISONERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 25.—A special committee of the Foreign Office, under the presidency of Prof. de Martens, professor of International Law at the University of St. Petersburg, is drawing up regulations for the treatment of prisoners-of-war. The commission is doing its utmost to render the regulations as humane as possible. They will be based subsequently on those in force at the time of the Russo-Turkish war. They cover four main points:

First—The conditions under which prisoners will be held within the zone of operations.

Second—The methods of the transfer of prisoners to points of concentration and for dispatch to European Russia.

Third—Provisions for quartering prisoners.

Fourth—The feeding of prisoners. They will receive the same rations as Russian troops. Officers given their parole will be allowed to live in private quarters. Valuables found on prisoners will be registered and kept for them.

A list of prisoners captured will be posted by the General Staff, and the names of the dead will be communicated to the Foreign Office for the information of the relatives. The names of any foreigners captured while serving with the Japanese will also be communicated to the Foreign Office.

ALIVE WITH TROOPS.

BUSY SCENE AT CHITA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 25.—[By Atlantic Cable.] 1:45 p.m.—A correspondent on his way to the Far East writes that Chita, Siberia, "which formerly was populated by dogs, is now alive with troops." He saw a mounted battery drawn by tiny Mongolian ponies.

Prices are very high, and the supplies cannot last more than four months. The railroad is too busy with the transportation of troops to haul provisions. The military trains are proceeding with clockwork regularity.

JAPAN'S COMMERCIAL INTERESTS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 25. 1:25 p.m.—The Bourse Gazette, in a leading article on Japophilism, maintains that the pro-Japanese sympathy among the commercial nations at the outbreak of the war is not being sustained, owing to the fuller realization that the growth of Japan's interests in the great commercial countries will mean the destruction of all that the Europeans have accomplished in the Far East.

A correspondent at Port Arthur has interviewed a Russian officer who has returned there from Shanghai. The officer says the British there are rejoicing over the news of the Japanese victories, and that bulletins in English and Japanese are distributed in the streets reporting the destruction of the Russian fleet and the fall of Port Arthur.

RYAN FOR WALL.

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] T. E. Ryan, Democratic national committeeman from Wisconsin, is opposed to the Presidential aspirations of Hearst, and today declared himself in favor of the selection of delegates to the national convention who would support Edward C. Wall.

REPULSE OF HERREROS.

BERLIN, March 25.—A cable dispatch was received today from Col. Leutwein, governor of German Southwest Africa, announcing that a fight occurred at Omatako Mountain, March 16, which resulted in the Herreros being repulsed with the loss of ten killed. The German loss was two men killed and two wounded.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

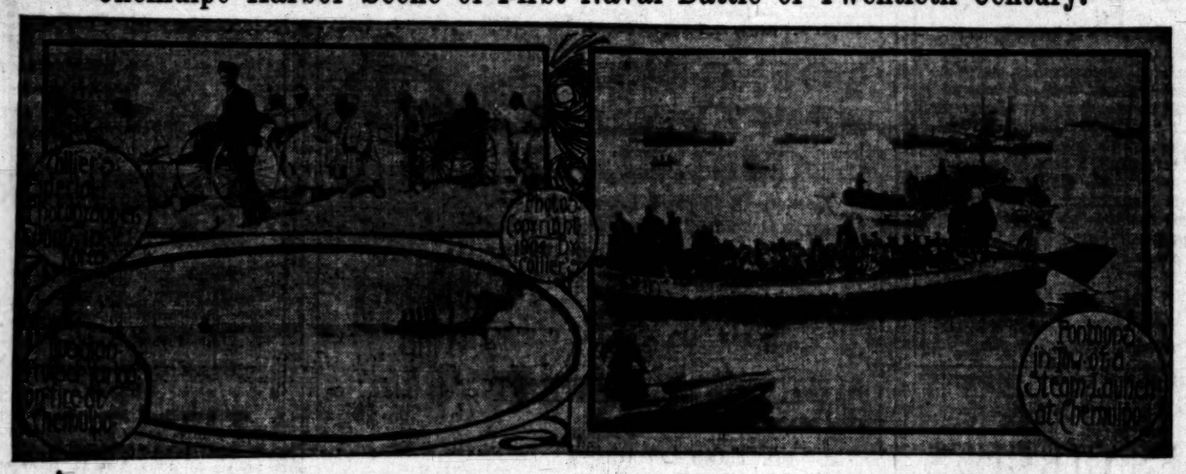
NEW YORK, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Hoffman, W. A. White.

SPECIAL WAR ILLUSTRATIONS FROM COLLIER'S.

The Los Angeles Times is fortunate in being enabled to print today reproductions of photographs taken by the only war photographer who witnessed the destruction of the Russian warships Variag and Koriets in the harbor of Chemulpo—the first battle of the war and the first naval fight of the twentieth century. This photographer was Mr. R. L. Dunn, one of the twelve special war correspondents who were sent to the Far East by Collier's Weekly. By special arrangement with Collier's Weekly, The Times reproduces today photographs of the burning of the Russian cruiser Variag and the landing of the Japanese troops from the transports at Chemulpo.

Mr. Dunn was sent to Chemulpo late in January by Collier's Weekly in order that, if by any chance hostilities should occur there, a representative of Collier's would be on the spot. While the other correspondents and photographers were held fast in Tokio, it was Dunn's remarkable good fortune to witness the entire engagement at Chemulpo. He saw the two Russian warships steam out of the harbor against hopeless odds, and saw them destroyed, and took photographs of the burning of the Variag and the blowing up of the Koriets. Under the same special arrangement, The Times will print, at a later date, reproductions of exclusive pictures of the first battle of the Russo-Japanese War, and which form a special war supplement to the current number of Collier's Weekly. They will include the wrecks of the Russian ships as seen the next day, the interior of the hospital at Chemulpo with Japanese nurses attending the wounded Russian sailors, and a number of other exclusive pictures of almost equal interest.

Chemulpo Harbor Scene of First Naval Battle of Twentieth Century.



Reproduced from photographs taken by the only war photographer who witnessed the destruction of the Russian warships Variag and Koriets.

[Photos copyright, 1904, by Colliers.]

WAR BULLETINS FROM MANY POINTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIA TED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 25.—To Admiral Cooper, in command of the naval forces on the Asiatic station, has been left the decision of the question whether or not the Helena or some other United States naval vessel is to be kept at Newchwang, as required by American interests there.

Later in the day, the Navy Department was informed by Admiral Cooper that the conditions are got such as to warrant him in detaining the Helena at Newchwang. If the town is attacked by the Japanese navy, the Helena would be in the line of fire, and no neutral ship has a right there if she can get away. The Navy Department has cabled him to withdraw the ship, and she probably will leave Newchwang for Shanghai and later Manila, within the present week, if the ice continues to soften as rapidly as reported.

ANOTHER LUNCH FOR ITO.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SEOUL, Thursday, March 24, 7 p.m.—Marquis Ito was the guest of honor at a luncheon given today by the British Minister resident, J. N. Jordon, and the British colony.

KOREAN FISHERY CONCESSIONS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SEOUL, March 25.—In order to provide for the requirements of the army of occupation, the Japanese authorities have decided to extend the fishery concessions in the Korean provinces of Hwang Hai, Chyung Chyong and Ping Yang.

LEONTIEF LIKE GRIMM.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 25.—Capt. Leontieff of the artillery, who was arrested on the charge of selling military secrets to Japan, was employed at the Warsaw fortress. He was arrested in the act of communicating plans of the Kovno and Warsaw fortresses to Austria, similar to the case of Col. Grimm. It is believed that Leontieff also supplied information to the Japanese.

FRANCE NOT EMBROILING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PARIS, March 25.—Concerning reports from Berlin to the effect that France and Russia are exchanging views relative to firm action against the Chinese troops in Manchuria, it can be asserted positively that no exchanges of this character are going on. The authorities consider that the Berlin reports are part of the German intrigue seeking to embroil France in war complications.

THE MANDJUR DIFFICULTY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, March 25.—Delay on the part of the Russians in giving effect to the arrangements for dismantling the gunboat Mandjur are causing increased irritation to the Japanese and difficulty with the Chinese officials, says a Times dispatch from Shanghai. A Japanese cruiser is in consequence retained at Woosung.

M. Pavloff, lately Russian Minister to Korea, is still here, but it is expected that he will go north soon.

RETIRING FUNCTIONARIES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PARIS, March 25.—Information reaching here bears out the reports that the Japanese desire to retire the French and other foreign functionaries serving in Korea. The change is not likely to bring out a protest during the period of the war, since it is considered a natural result of Japan's domination of the Korean court.

WASHINGTON.

THEY OPPOSE SUPPLY BILL.

But Frye Measure Reported to House Favorably.

Mr. Lucking and His Minority Hint at a Lobby.

Sundry Civil Bill Completed. Cotton Production.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Representative Stevens of Minnesota today filed the favorable report authorized by the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries on an amended Senate bill to "require the employment of vessels of the United States for public purposes." The bill requires all government supplies transported by sea to be carried in vessels either owned by the government or flying the American flag.

HINT AT LOBBY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The views of the minority of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries on the Supply Bill, as prepared by Representative Lucking of Michigan and signed by Representatives Spight, Goulden, McDermott and Lucking, declare the bill to be a step in the policy of subsidizing our merchant marine for which, "for seven years the most active, persistent, influential and unblushing lobby has been hounding the life out of both branches of Congress."

The report says that outside of the goods transported in vessels owned by the government, there was paid in freights for such carrying in the year 1901, $4,523,954, and that "this carrying is done principally to the Philippines, and, like the major portion of all our war and naval expenditures of the present day, has been rendered necessary by the ill-advised subjugation and retention of those islands."

The report says the bill is a most barefaced misappropriation of public moneys and adds: "Of the seventeen vessels now engaged in this traffic on the Pacific, all are manned exclusively (except officers) by Chinese sailors, who work for about one-third or one-fourth the wages that American sailors receive, so that the American sailors have been completely supplanted by these Chinese in the very Pacific Ocean companies who are pressing the bill and who are, in part, to get its gratuities."

The report concludes that "in some respects, this bill is worse than any pronounced subsidy measure which has been advocated in Congress, because it gives an absolute monopoly to a few corporations and individuals who may and probably will form a combine and hold-up the government for all it will stand."

SUNDRY CIVIL BILL.

MONEY FOR SAN PEDRO.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The House Committee on Appropriations today completed the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill. The bill as reported to the House carries a total of $55,623,001, which is $28,890,200 less than the appropriation of the current year.

The principal items of reduction, compared with the current law, consist of $7,995,550, for public buildings; $12,335,950, for river and harbor improvements; $3,000,000 for military posts at Manila; $750,000, for the office building for the House of Representatives and $200,000 for the Denver mint.

The appropriation for furnishing the White House was reduced to $35,000.

The bill appropriates the unexpended balance of the $500,000 appropriated at the last Congress for the prosecution of trusts. Something over $250,000 has been expended of this appropriation. A legislative provision is carried in the bill requiring that all government carriages and vehicles hereafter be lettered except those used by the President, his secretary and the members of his Cabinet.

The amounts for river and harbor improvements include: San Pedro, Cal., harbor, $350,000; Stockton and Mormon channels, Cal., $75,000.

The public building appropriations include: Fresno, Cal., $250,000; San Francisco, $100,000.

Other appropriations are: Reindeer for Alaska, $25,000; relief of natives of Alaska, $19,950; boundary line between the United States and Canada, $100,000; enforcement of Chinese Exclusion Act, $600,000; enlargement of military posts, $900,000; surveying public lands, $436,480; improvements and protection of Yellowstone National Park, $250,000.

BRISK HEARING ON IRRIGATION.

DANIELS'S BILL CONCERNING COLORADO RIVER WATER UP.

Measure Which Has Backing of Company that Developed Imperial from This Source — Arid Land Should Have Preference Over Navigation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There was a pretty brisk hearing before the House Committee on Irrigation today, on the bill introduced by Representative Daniels concerning taking water from the Colorado River for irrigation purposes. This bill, which has been confounded, apparently, with some other and vaster projects for Colorado River, is as follows:

"That the water of the Colorado River for the irrigation of arid land that may be irrigated therefrom is hereby declared to be of greater public use and benefit than for navigation, and the diversion of water from said river, heretofore made and that which may in the future be made for irrigation purposes, in accordance with laws of the respective States and Territories in which such diversion has been or may be made is hereby legalized and made lawful.

"Section 2. That any person, firm or corporation be, and is hereby, authorized to divert, take and appropriate water from the Colorado River for the purpose of irrigation in such quantity, subject to and under the State appropriation of the State of California, as now in force under the laws of said States."

At today's hearing, President A. H. Heber of the California Development Company, which has developed Imperial with water taken from the Colorado River, appeared in support of the bill printed above. Representative Daniels was there, too, as was W. E. Smythe, who appeared in opposition to the bill.

Mr. Heber started to tell the committee all about the work that has been done out on the desert at Imperial, but did not have time to get through and will be obliged to finish his remarks tomorrow. But he did get time today to tell the committee that the company he represented has built, with its own money, some 700 or 800 miles of irrigation canals at Imperial, that these canals will presently be irrigating and making productive some 200,000 acres of desert land, that 75,000 acres of such land is today under cultivation at Imperial and more land is being placed under cultivation every day. He also said that there is enough water there to irrigate all lands in the Imperial Valley, from the Needles down, and still leave an equitable proportion of water in the river for use on the Mexican side, thus avoiding a controversy with Mexico.

Mr. Heber said that his company wants the right to go on with its work, which it has carried forward successfully; and it does not want its property thrown into one great irrigation scheme and practically confiscated. He said that the proposition to impound all waters of the Colorado River, as is proposed by some government engineers, would raise a serious international question with Mexico, which claims the right to some part of the water in that river, and might result in permanently damaging or stopping all irrigation enterprises there.

Representative Daniels said he introduced his bill at the solicitation of some of his constituents in order that it might form the basis of some action by Congress in this important matter. Opponents of the bill attempted to show that it was corrupt because Representative Daniels introduced it at the request of somebody else.

There will be another hearing tomorrow, at which Mr. Heber will complete his statement, and then the committee will consider whether the bill is to be reported to the House this session.

THE CONGRESS.

REGULAR SESSION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 25.—SENATE.—In the Senate today Mr. Hoar offered and the Senate adopted the following resolution:

"That the Committee on Rules be directed to consider the report whether any amendment be desirable in the Senate rules relating to impeachments, and reply whether the rules may properly and lawfully provide for taking testimony in such cases by a committee, in accordance with the practice of the English House of Lords in such cases, questions of admission of material testimony and the final argument being reserved for the full Senate."

Mr. Hansbrough spoke in reply to the speech of Mr. Gibson, made yesterday on the bill providing for the repeal of the desert-land and other bills for the disposal of public lands. He agreed with the Montana Senator in the contention that the Timber and Stone Act and the Forest Reserve Lieu Land Law can be disposed of to advantage. He also spoke in support of the commutation clause of the Homestead Act.

Mr. Hansbrough intimated that there was an ulterior motive in the movement for the repeal of the laws in question, saying that there was in Washington an organization preparing the way for the repeal of the desert-land, timber and stone and commutation laws, and speaking of this organization, he said: "I am satisfied that it is the purpose of this organization to enhance the value of private holdings in scrip lands."

He said in this connection that he made no charge that any Senator or member of the House of Representatives was interested in any such organization. He added "that one of the individuals in connection with this organization has been receiving a princely salary from one of the land-grant railroads for the past six years. "I found upon investigation," he went on, "that a great syndicate has recently purchased, at the price of 70 cents an acre, a large body of land from the Union Pacific Railroad Company, and the managers of that syndicate have been here in Washington conferring with officials to secure the repeal of the laws in question.

"When, therefore," he added, "Senators talk of syndicates of cattlemen, land barons, etc., and when people on the outside accuse Senators of being the agents of such syndicates, I think it no more than fair that attention should be called to other syndicate interests in the repeal of the laws."

Mr. Newlands expressed the hope that the land laws might be materially modified.

Monopoly of land, asserted Mr. Newlands, has been the cause of most of the series of European wars. He said concentration of land in California had interfered with the proper development of the State.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 25.—HOUSE.—When the House convened today Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania, of the Committee on Rules, brought in a resolution reinserting in the Postoffice Appropriation Bill the sections stricken out yesterday, relating to the pay of rural carriers and the prohibition with reference to their acting as soliciting agents for persons, firms and corporations. In commenting upon the rule, Mr. Williams of Mississippi said that the rule was an illustration of the fact that the party in the majority in the House could do things whenever it wanted to.

After some debate, Mr. Mann of Illinois moved to recommit the rule, but a point of order by Mr. Dalzell was sustained. By a viva voce vote the resolution was agreed to.

A similar rule, regarding the paragraph appropriating $5000 for the salary of a purchasing agent for the Postoffice Department, was reported by Mr. Grosvenor from the Rules Committee, and unanimously agreed to.

HOUSE IN AN UPROAR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 25.—After a prolonged discussion, the original paragraph brought in by the committee was agreed to. It provides a salary of not to exceed $72 a year and prohibits the soliciting of business or the reception of orders by carriers from any person, firm or corporation, but permits the carriers, under certain restrictions, to carry merchandise for hire, and upon request of patrons residing upon their respective routes. Every effort made to amend the section was voted down.

During the offering of amendments the House was thrown into an uproar. Members were frantically striving to catch the chairman's eye and the greatest confusion prevailed. As each amendment was offered it was rejected by a vociferous "no" from both sides of the chamber.

A motion of Mr. Overstreet that all debate close with a recommendation that the bill be passed was carried almost unanimously, causing loud applause. The bill then was passed.

The Fortifications Bill was sent to conference, Messrs. Littauer, Marsh and Taylor being appointed conferees on the part of the House. The House, at 5:27 p.m., adjourned.

POSTOFFICE BILL HAS SHOW NOW.

INCREASED COST OF SITE FAVORED BY COMMITTEE.

Favorable Report Ordered After Plain Statement of Facts in Case, Backed up by Two Letters from the Treasury Department—Now Goes to the House.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds met today to consider the report on the bill that has already passed the Senate increasing the limit of cost of site for the Los Angeles public building from $175,000 to $225,000, it was a toss-up, apparently, whether the committee would let the bill come out to the House or whether it would be buried till the next session of Congress.

But when the poll was taken it was found that every man who was voting was in favor of the Los Angeles bill; therefore, a favorable report was ordered on it, by unanimous vote.

This victory came not from wire-pulling, but from a plain statement of facts in the case. Representative MacLachlan went before the committee and explained how postoffice business at Los Angeles is increasing, and that was sufficient, in connection with a stiff letter written to the House some time ago by the Treasury Department, pointing out how absolutely necessary it is to have an appropriation made for Los Angeles at once.

Today, even while the committee was considering the bill, another letter from the Treasury Department was received by Speaker Cannon. It said that, owing to the enormous increase in business at the Los Angeles postoffice, it will be necessary to move into larger and better temporary quarters, and asked Congress to add $5000 to the rent appropriation already agreed upon for next year. The letter also said that it will be impossible to get additional quarters in the building now occupied and that [illegible] cation must be had if the [illegible] the office is to be transacted.

With a unanimous report [illegible] the bill before the House, it is likely that the bill will become a law at this session; all that is necessary is to have it passed by the House and signed by the President.

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Line of Spring Woolens in [illegible] ready for your inspection and await your order for the [illegible] of clothes at the right price.
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A REPAIR guarantee should mean the work has been perfect and your satisfaction is secured. See what our guarantee means.
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Jeweler and Silversmith,
133 South Spring

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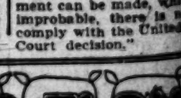

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ing now occupied and that [illegible]

WASHINGTON

Presidential Nominees.

WASHINGTON, March [illegible] President today sent the nominations to the Senate:

United States Attorney [illegible] District of New York, Gustavus.

Secretary of Legation, Charles Ewing White, New Jersey, at Buenos Ayres, Argentina.

Postmasters, California: Mary Masters, Kern; Franklin L. Gaines; C. H. Anson, Monrovia.

Last Year's Cotton Production.

WASHINGTON, March [illegible] report of the Census Bureau on cotton ginning, showing the production for 1903, gives the statistics: Number of bales, including linters, against 11,275,105 for 1902. The following table distributes the exclusive of linters, i the Commercial males, 10,[illegible] bales, 9,359,472; round bales, island bales, 75,392.

Moreales Executes Insurgent.

WASHINGTON, March [illegible] States Minister Powell cables to Department from Santo Domingo under yesterday's date, that Moreales has captured and [illegible] be summarily executed. Gen. Arias, the insurgent leader, [illegible] tried by drumhead court-martial, convicted of killing Machado in the steam launch of the United States ship Yankee, a few [illegible]

Postmaster at Talbert.

WASHINGTON, March [illegible] sive Dispatch.] B. Frank Talbert today appointed postmaster at Talbert, Orange county.

Merger and Receivership.

NEW YORK, March [illegible] Dispatch.] The World says: Harriman's objection to the Northern Securities distribution likely to force a receivership, the way legal determination of the of all interests concerned reached. Unless an amicable ment can be made, which is improbable, there is no [illegible] comply with the United States Court decision."

Last Chicago Stock Yards Report.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Several [illegible] shippers and pork buyers [illegible] Stock Yards have got [illegible] shippers demand that [illegible] charged comrades be [illegible] the pork butchers deny [illegible] say, which, they say, [illegible]

Employees Discharged.

[illegible]ON (Pa.) March 25.—[illegible] Locomotive Company [illegible] 100 of its employé in the shops, including several [illegible]. The movement is said [illegible] with the policy of [illegible] adopted in all of the [illegible] of the company.

NEW MEXICAN RO[illegible]

[illegible] (Colo.) March 25.—[illegible] patch.] The Mexican [illegible] was granted to David H. [illegible] of the Denver, Northwestern Pacific road, and a group of [illegible] allied with him, including [illegible] a concession for a [illegible] miles long, to be built [illegible] Pueblo. The railroad is to [illegible] Prieta just across the line of the Mexican State [illegible] and within the United States [illegible] Yaqui River and follow the [illegible] of California. From there [illegible] southward to Topolobampo [illegible] will connect with the Kansas [illegible] and Orient, and then [illegible] forward to the city of Guadalajara.

STEAMERS HOMEWARD BOUND.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The New York, Rear-Admiral Sigsbee, [illegible] Albany and the Detroit of the South Atlantic squadron, [illegible] here yesterday. The Olympia, flagship of Rear-Admiral Coghlan, [illegible] the Newport of the Pacific squadron, [illegible] the torpedo destroyers left Coronado [illegible] homeward bound.

Fire in Michigan.

[illegible], Mich., fire in the [illegible] caused a panic among the patients, many of whom were [illegible] from the building by means of fire escapes.

DAY, MARCH 26, 19

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ing now occupied and that another tion must be had if the business the office is to be transacted prop

With a unanimous report in favor the bill before the House, it is likely that the bill will become a law at this session; all that is needed is to have it passed by the House and signed by the President.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Presidential Nominees.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—President today sent the following nominations to the Senate:

United States Attorney for Northern District of New York, George H. ...

Secretary of Legation, Charles ... ing White, New Jersey, at Buenos Ayres, Argentina.

Postmasters, California: John ... Masters, Kern; Franklin L. Glass, ... Hines; C. H. Anson, Monrovia.

Last Year's Cotton Production.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The report of the Census Bureau on ginning, showing the total production for 1903, gives the following statistics: Number of ... bales, including linters, 14,... against 11,275,106 for 1902. The ginning table distributes the crop ... five of linters, i the United ... Commercial males, 10,205,...; ... bales, 9,259,472; round bales, 770,... Upland bales, 75,393.

Morales Executes Insurgent.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—... States Minister Powell cables the ... Department from Santo ... under yesterday's date, that Fran... Morales has captured and ... summarily executed Gen. ... Arias, the insurgent leader, who ... tried by drumhead court-martial ... convicted of killing Machinist ... on the steam launch of the ... States ship Yankee, a few weeks ...

Postmaster at Talbert.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—[Special Dispatch.] B. Frank Taylor ... today appointed postmaster at ... Talbert, Orange county.

Merger and Receivership.

NEW YORK, March 25.—[Exclusive dispatch.] The World says: ... Harriman's objection to J. ... Northern Securities distributing ... likely to force a receivership. ... pay legal determination of the ... of all interests concerned ... reached. Unless an amicable ... ment can be made, which appears ... improbable, there is no other ... to comply with the United States ... court decision."

FLOUR Equal

LABOR SEND BACK EVICTED MINERS.

LEADERS WANT TO TEST 2000 CITIZENS' TEMPER.

Necessity for Martial ... Trinidad, as at First Out... Will be More Than ... Can Handle—Troops Seize ...

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

... (Colo.) March 25.—President ... Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners, after consulting ... miners evicted from Telluride decided to send eleven of ... to that place. Should they ... by the military authorities, ... proceedings will be be... their release.

... Rotas of San Miguel county ... President Moyer today that ... send time yet to serve the ... papers issued by Judge ... at Montrose, Tuesday ... consequently, the departure ... of the men selected to re... and test the attitude ... toward the exiles may ... for a day or two.

... FOR FIREARMS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

... (Colo.) March 25.—Maj. ... military commander, has ... for the confiscation ... Las Animas county, and ... raids have begun. All ... in Sopris and Segundo ... visited by troops and all ... were seized. After all ... have been thoroughly ... Trinidad will be investigated. ... has also given orders that ... be permitted on the streets ... p.m. without a military ... persons leaving the city ... reports. Exceptions in the ... will be made of people who ... have been in attendance ... or club or lodge meet...

... IMPORT ARMS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

... (Colo.) March 25.—John ... of the Sheriff of Las ... in a statement today ... conditions in Trinidad, said ... absolute necessity for ... as the first outbreak of ... has been brewing would ... beyond the jurisdic... sheriff's men.

... the statements that the ... armed. Clark said: "Al... striker in that district is ... have not only purchased ... revolvers and am... Trinidad, but they have ... in arms for several ...

... MEN AND ARMS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

... (Colo.) March 25.—A spe... Trinidad says the troops ... several men and cap... hundred and fifty rifles and ... of dynamite from the strik...

... STRIKE IN IOWA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

... (Iowa) March 25.—Re... miners in joint conference ... to arbitrate ques... the wage scale in the ... districts has threatened ... every coal mine in the ... district, which includes the ... of Iowa and a portion of ... miners demand a day ... for unskilled labor, which ... refused. No objection ... scale in other districts, ... miners will be affect... representative miners re...

... UNION LABEL.

... TO LARGE PRINTERS.

[BY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

... March 25.—[Exclusive ... of the union label has ... abandoned by the ... establishments repre... Master Printers' Associa... will not be placed on ... the customers' requests. ... Co. and Rand & Mc... latest to surrender their ... declared that the label is ... large printers and in ef... the identity of the ... unions.

... AN AGREEMENT.

SCHOONERS SAIL AGAIN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

... FRANCISCO, March 25.—The ... troubles have been ... signing of agreements by ... deck officers and own... new arrangement, the engi... receive 60 cents an hour ... while in port. The new ... the deck officers is for ... a few days the whole ... schooners is expected to ... again.

... Chicago Stock Yards.

... March 25.—Several hun... cutters and pork butchers ... Stock Yards have gone on ... Strikers demand that one of ... and comrades be rein... The pork butchers demand ... which, they say, has ...

... Employees Discharged.

... (Pa.) March 25.—The ... Locomotive Company has ... 100 of its employé in the ... shops, including several ... The movement is said to ... with the policy of re... adopted in all of the ... of the company.

NEW MEXICAN ROAD.

... (Colo.) March 25.—[Exclusive dispatch.] The Mexican government has granted to David H. Moffat of the Denver, Northwestern road, and a group of capitalists associated with him, including ... a concession for a railroad ... long, to be built entirely ... The railroad is to start ... Presidio, just across the ... from the Mexican State of ... within the United States. ... Grande River and follow it ... of California. From there it ... northward to Topolobampo, ... connect with the Kansas ... and Orient, and thence ... to the city of Guada...

HOMEWARD BOUND.

... March 25.—The Newark, ... Rear-Admiral Sigsbee, and ... and the Detroit of the ... South Atlantic squad... yesterday. The Olym... Rear-Admiral Coghlan, ... Newport of the ... squadron, and ... troyers left Colon ... bound.

... fire in the ... caused a panic among ... of whom were ... the Austrian guy means ... escapes.

REDUCING HER FORCES.

Panama Disbands One Battalion and Offers Her Navy for Sale—Presidential Banquet.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PANAMA, March 25.—[By Central American Cable.] The Second Battalion of Panamaian troops on the isthmus has been disbanded, leaving only one battalion under the colors, and the vessels forming the Panamaian navy are offered for sale.

Owing to the fire at Bocas del Toro, March 7, involving a loss of $500,000, four government secretaries have been sent there by President Amador to study the means to be taken to repair the damages. They sailed from Colon last night, taking with them some relief supplies for those who suffered from the conflagration.

President Amador yesterday gave a banquet to Second Vice-President and former Gov. Olabida. William R. Russell, the retiring secretary of the United States legation, recently appointed Minister to Colombia; Col. J. R. Shaler, the superintendent of the Panama Railroad Company; Señor Arango and other prominent persons were present.

SENATOR BURTON ON THE STAND.

WAS TO GET FAT SALARY FROM RIALTO GRAIN COMPANY.

Told Attorney for that Concern, However, that if Departmental Influence Was Service to be Rendered, He Could Not Act—Day of Defense.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. LOUIS, March 25.—The defense of United Senator Joseph R. Burton of Kansas against the charge that he illegally accepted fees from the Rialto Grain and Securities Company of St. Louis to protect the interests of the concern in the Postoffice Department, was begun when the United States District Court convened this morning.

On motion of the counsel for the defense, and after much argument, the court ruled that as the third count in the indictment alleges practically the same charges as are made in the first, the third count be quashed.

Thomas B. Harlan, attorney for the Rialto Company, was the first witness for the defense. He told of the employment of Senator Burton, and testified that in all his preliminary talks Burton laid particular stress upon the fact that as a United States Senator he could not undertake duties derogatory to his office. Harlan denied that there ever was a necessity for requiring any person to represent the Rialto Company before the Postoffice Department, and said he had not mentioned to Senator Burton that the latter should appear before the department.

Attorney Krum directed the witness in an attempt to refute the testimony given by William D. Mahaney, former vice-president of the Rialto Company, who testified that at a conference of attorneys it was decided not to have Senator Burton represent McG. Dennis, president of the Rialto Company, who had been indicted by the Federal grand jury, as "his presence might antagonize Postoffice Inspector Dice," head of the St. Louis office. Harlan testified that this statement was not true and declared that it had been urged that Burton represent Dennie, but that the latter's attorney thought it would be unwise to weight down the case with counsel.

The witness admitted that his purpose in going to Washington was to see if Senator Burton could do anything in regard to the indictment of Maj. Dennis.

Col. Dice cross-examined the witness for the State, and read from a letter Senator Burton had written to Harlan, urging the adoption of a given policy by the Rialto Company, and adding: "Then, if asked at the department, I am safe in saying that it is the purpose of the Rialto Company to comply with every rule and order of the department."

At 3:10 o'clock Senator Burton went on the witness stand in his own defense. He admitted that the account of the witness regarding his employment by the Rialto Grain and Securities Company, was in the main, correct. He testified, however, that he told Harlan, attorney for the company, that he was a United Staes Senator and he wanted to know plainly whether any departmental influence was expected from him:

"'No, sir,' replied Harlan. 'Our business is being conducted according to law, and we do not need any influence in Washington.'"

"I admit that my salary was to be $500 a month," said the witness.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES

At St. Claire, Mo., forty masked men, many of them armed with shotguns, broke into the jail early yesterday, and securing Winn Davis, arrested on the charge of highway robbery, whipped him nearly to death and then turned him loose.

At Manila W. D. Ballantyne, ex-Inspector of Customs, has just been acquitted by Judge Ambler on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the customs by furthering the illegal entry of non-exempt Chinese. He was tried upon a similar charge in January last and acquitted.

At Philadelphia the cruiser Denver, built by Neafie & Levy, left the shipyard yesterday for her official trip off the New England coast. The Denver recently failed to make the required speed of seventeen knots, but has since been fitted with new propellers and her builders now expect the vessel to answer all requirements.

The sum of $32,000 has been paid at auction for a French snuffbox dated 1758, says a New York Times dispatch from London. This is the greatest sum ever paid at auction for such an art object. It is expected the box eventually will find its way to the United States through the firm which effected the purchase.

At Chicago porch climbers entered the residence of Edward T. Jeffery, president of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, and carried off $3000 worth of diamonds and jewelry. Among the articles taken were many heirlooms. No clew was left by the thieves.

It has been discovered by the New York Theatrical Managers' Association that an ordinance prepared by the Committee on Buildings of the Board of Aldermen, and now before that body for adoption, April 5, has been amended so that it will, according to their point of view, practically prohibit the erection of any more theaters in New York. A movement was at once begun to obtain a public hearing before the board and protest against its provisions.

Gen. Nicholas Arias, an insurgent leader, who gave the firing order which resulted in the death of Machinist J. C. Johnson of the American gunboat Yankee, February 1, has been captured by government troops, according to a dispatch received in New York from Santo Domingo. After a drumhead court-martial, he was sentenced to death and immediately shot.

Returns to the New York health department show an encouraging decrease in pneumonia fatalities. From the record mark of 350 deaths reported in the week ending March 5, the fatal cases have fallen to 278. There has been no apparent decrease in the prevalence of influenza, which last week was the cause of 32 deaths, only four less than in the preceding week.

In a New York hearing of the suit brought by persons from the West, Alfred E. Goslin, frequently mentioned in connection with the "520 per cent." Miller syndicate collapse, has been positively identified by two persons as William H. Spencer, whose name appeared as indorser on nearly all the checks deposited by the exploded American Finance and Mortgage Company, which concern is alleged to have accepted at least $2,000,000 from investors, principally in the Western States, to whom large returns were promised.

NEW HAT
FOR EASTER?
We ought not to make that a guess on.
Of course a new hat.
All we ask is half a chance to show some of these new blocks.
Variations in curl of brim, width of brim, and height of crown so that you can be properly hatted.
The extent of our stock and knowing how to help a man find his style—these are reasons that bring us this big hat business.
Either store.
F. B. SILVERWOOD
221 SOUTH SPRING
COR. BROADWAY AND SIXTH
ALSO BAKERSFIELD, CAL.

S. NORDLINGER,
109 S. Spring St.
TODAY
From 10 to 5 O'Clock
Watch customers will receive an extra Discount from our *Special Watch Sale* prices. If you contemplate buying a watch this year it will pay you to take advantage of the extremely low prices we are now making on all grades of watches.
S. NORDLINGER
Watch Department.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
ALWAYS CURES
And is Pleasant and Safe.

PANAMA CANAL FUNDS.

Ten Designated New York Depositories Have Received Thirty Millions of Government Money.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By the close of business today, ten banks in this city which were designated to hold $30,000,000 called by the government from depository banks throughout the country will have received all the money, this being the last day for it to be turned in under the call of the Secretary of the Treasury. It has been reaching designated banks in driblets ever since the Secretary's call was issued, early this month, and it will stay here until the Panama Canal title has been perfected and the actual payment of $40,000,000 to the canal company's stockholders and of $10,000,000 to the Republic of Panama is ordered. This, it is now thought, may not be before June 1, as money on call is now nearly a drug here. There is very little profit likely to accrue to the banks that hold money, and they have had to go to the trouble of borrowing government bonds to put up as a guarantee against the deposited money.

Of the $30,000,000 about $20,000,000 comes from depository banks outside of this city. The additional $20,000,000 needed to make up the total payments of $50,000,000 by the government is to be supplied by the United States Treasury itself. There are twenty-three depository banks in this city, but the ten banks which are specially designated to hold the Panama payment money are the American Exchange, the Central, the Chase, the First, the Hanover, the Mercantile, the Commerce, the City, the Park, and the Bank of Commerce.

OBITUARY.

Col. Vincent Marmaduke.

MARSHALL (Mo.) March 25.—Col. Vincent Marmaduke of St. Louis died here today, aged 73 years. He was a Confederate, and, as a member of the Knights of the Golden Circle during the Civil War, was arrested while on a trip to Chicago. He was a son of John F. Marmaduke, one of the early Missouri Governors, and his brother was Governor of Missouri after the war.

Mrs. S. A. Irwin.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—Mrs. S. A. Irwin, great-granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin and granddaughter of Alexander James Dallas, is dead at her home in this city. She was born November 14, 1815, and was married in February, 1839, to William W. Irwin of Pittsburgh, a member of Congress, and at one time Minister to Denmark.

Brainerd Howell.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Brainerd Howell, a well-known railroad man, formerly general eastern freight agent of the West Shore Line, is dead at Tenafly. He was deputy surveyor of the port of New York under Gen. Grant's first administration.

Prof. Carl Schumann.

BERLIN, March 25.—Prof. Carl Schumann, curator of the Royal Botanical Museum, is dead. With the exception of the aged Sir Joseph Dalton Hooker, no one probably had so comprehensive a knowledge of flowering plants as he. Prof. Schumann made large contributions to the Flora Brasiliensse, edited by Eichler; had worked up the Kaiser Wilhelmsland, and had studied deeply in tropical Africa. He was not yet 50 years of age.

KILL NINE NEGROES IN WEEK.

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) March 25.—A special to the Arkansas Gazette from Dewitt, Arkansas county, says five negroes who had been arrested as a result of race troubles at St. Charles were taken from the guards by a crowd of men and shot to death. This makes nine negroes that have been killed within a week on account of race troubles.

FAVOR SWAYNE'S IMPEACHMENT.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—"Resolved, that Charles Swayne, Judge of District Court of the United States in and for the Northern District of Florida, be impeached of high misdemeanor."

This is the recommendation of the House Committee on Judiciary to the House, in the report of the committee, filed today by Representative Palmer of Pennsylvania, chairman of the subcommittee which investigated the case against Judge Swayne.

CAMBRIDGE WINS BOAT RACE.

LONDON, March 26.—The sixty-first annual boat race between crews representing the universities of Oxford and Cambridge was rowed today over the usual course from Putney to Mortlake, about four miles and a quarter, and was won by Cambridge by four lengths at 8:19 o'clock this morning.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY COR. FOURTH, LOS ANGELES. ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR.
FREE PHONES—BOTH LINES 337.

Women's Newest Neckwear At Half Price and Less
Splendid Styles Specially Desirable for Easter Wear

Women's wash stocks, all colors; handsome styles; some in silk, others in scrim, still others made from mercerized materials; new, stylish goods direct from New York; many of them worth 75c; specially priced for today at, each 25c

Embroidered swiss stocks, with finished edges, pointed front tab; specially neat designs, some of them trimmed with lace; new neckwear just received; exceptional values at 25c; specially priced for today at, each 15c

Splendid Kid Gloves For Easter
Perrin's first quality kid gloves, made from fine French kid skin; in gray, mode, black and white; finished at the wrist with three clasps; every pair carefully fitted and fully guaranteed; this grade of glove is sold in almost every large city in America at $2.00; sale price, per pair. $1.65

The Famous "Centemeri" Gloves
These gloves are known the world over; they are sold in every city of any consequence on the globe; made from finest French kid skin with either long or short fingers; fancy embroidered backs; all the most popular colors; every pair carefully fitted and fully warranted; our price, per pair $1.75

Eudora kid gloves, soft and flexible; full assortment of colors; every pair fitted and fully warranted; all sizes; sale price per pair. $1.50

The "Broadway" kid glove, in all colors; glace finished in two clasp lengths, suede finish, either two or three clasps; best glove on the coast for the price, per pair $1.00

Vallier suede gloves can be washed with soap and water; these come in mode, gray, pearl and white; either two or three clasp lengths; $2.00 values; sale price, per pair $1.75

Centemeri kid gloves, made to wash; in white, pearl and cream; splendid wearing gloves; fully guaranteed; sale price, per pair $1.75

AMSTERDAM SILK GLOVES ALL SIZES AND STYLES

35c Fancy Ribbons... 19c
Fancy silk ribbons in Persian patterns and polkadot effects; best of colors; widths up to 5 inches; qualities worth regularly up to 35c; today, per yard 19c

Fancy Louisene ribbons; all colors, including black; widths No. 40 and No. 60; actual value 10c, today, per yard 6¼c

Dainty Handkerchiefs
Regular 35c Ones. 25c
Women's handkerchiefs, some of fine linen, others of French lawn; handsomely embroidered in various designs; many of them prettily trimmed with lace edges; fresh, crisp goods for easter season; excellent 35c values; today, each, 25c.

Soft finished Japonette handkerchiefs; an exact counterpart of a China silk; embroidered initials any letter you want; handkerchiefs that sell ordinarily at 8½c; today, each 5c

Men's $2 Shoes $1.25
Women' $2 Shoes $1.25

Sensational Shoe Values for Today
Last week we told you of an enormous lot of shoes, which our buyer purchased from eastern factories at less than the cost of production. This week's business has been phenomenal, but as the lots were large many of the best things are still on sale. Today's offerings are particularly attractive, presenting opportunities to buy footwear for the entire family at less than the actual worth of the leather; judge all our shoe prices by the following,

MEN'S SHOES—Of either satin calf or vici kid; stylish, good fitting lasts; some lace, others congress; plain or capped toes; light or heavy soles; plenty of sizes; $2.00 values, today, per pair $1.25

MEN'S SHOES—Made from genuine kangaroo calf in medium wide capped toes; half double oak tanned soles; Goodyear welted; serviceable, solid shoes worth $2.50. Today, per pair $1.50

BOYS' SHOES—Made from either box calf or satin calf; medium round toes with double tips; half double soles of oak tan leather; some with brass quilted bottoms; sizes 13½ to 5½. $2.00 values. Today, per pair $1.50

WOMEN'S OXFORDS—Made from extra fine select kid with hand turned soles; stylish spring lasts; concave or Cuban heels; all sizes and all widths; $2 values. Today, per pair $1.50

WOMEN'S SHOES—Made from either patent leather or kid; modified coin toe lasts; light or heavy weight soles; plenty of sizes, excellent $2.00 values; today per pair $1.25

WOMEN'S SHOES—Made from fine kid; patent leather or kid tips; all the new and popular lasts, light or heavy soles, all sizes, new, snappy styles. $3.00 values; today, per pair $2.48

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS—Made of fine kid, one strap buttoning over instep; hand turned soles; soft, comfortable slippers for house wear; all sizes; $1.50 values. Saturday, per pair $1.00

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES—Made of bright patent leather with kid tops; dress toes and extension soles; neat, stylish shoes that are comfortable and durable; sizes 5½ to 1; actual values $1.50. Today, per pair 85c

Two Bedding Specials

Good comforts covered with white bunting, filled with pure white cotton; hand ties; good, full size; regular price $1.15; today only, each 98c

Large size cotton blankets, tan colored with fancy striped border, measuring full 72 x 80 in. regular price $1.35; today only, per pair 98c

Other Third Floor Bargains

Tapestry table covers in red, blue, tan and green; 36 in. square with knotted fringe all round; regular price 49c; today only, ea. 35c

White and ecru lace curtains, fine quality Nottinghams, 3½ yards long and 52 inches wide; regular price $3.50; today only per pair $2.98

Fancy draping silks; handsome patterns; 30 in. wide, rich color combinations, regular price 60c; today, per yard 49c

Rug fringe, in plain and mixed colors; sell everywhere at 10c; today, per yard 5c

Basement Bargains

Galvanized wire clothes lines; rust proof; 75 feet long; often sold at 25c; sale price, each 19c

House paint; fully prepared for immediate use; all colors; quality guaranteed in every particular; one gallon cans; worth $1.50; today, per can $1.19

Japanned iron mail boxes; regulation size and shape; don't keep the mail man waiting, buy one of these boxes today for 48c

Whisk brooms, 6½ inches long; lively and strong; today, each 10c

Wooden knife trays, 11 inches long, 7¼ inches wide; made from polished wood; regular price 15c; today, each 9c

Rattan carpet beaters; strong and pliable; these are more durable than wire; easily worth 25c; today, each 10c

Drug Dept., Second Main Aisle

Fancy toilet soap, large cakes, violet and heliotrope, three cakes to the box; worth 30c. Today, per box 10c

Tooth brushes, pure bristles, good handles; regular 10c ones. Today, each 5c

Celluloid dressing combs, black, white and all colors; worth 15c. Today, each 9c

Bachelor's imported toilet water, violet, rose or lilac, regular price 25c. Today, per bottle 19c

Helpful Hosiery Hints

Women's and children's lace striped and fancy hose; fine quality allover patterns in black and colored lace hose; also fine grade fancy hosiery for children; a miscellaneous collection representing values from 25c to 50c; today per pair 15c

Women's fine quality lace lisle hose, in black, white and nobby new grays; also a good assortment of embroidered designs in striped effects; 75c and $1.00 values; today, per pair 50c

Women's plain black and lace striped hose; fast color and seamless finish; 10c and 12½c value; today per pair 6¼c

Women's fast black cotton hose; medium weight; excellent value at 12½c; today per pr. 10c

Children's school hose; fine ribbed; fast black; seamless; sizes 5 to 7½ only; 10c and 12½c values; today, per pair 5c

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents, without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea.]

New Plan to Raise Money.

HOLLYWOOD, March 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It seems the committee appointed to arrange for holding the general conference in Los Angeles did not advertise and sell at public auction especial privileges.

It, however, appears the committee did sell at private sale to the people of the Westlake M. E. Church the right to dispose of ninety-three boxes on the main floor of the Pavilion, being all the available audience space on that floor, and two tiers of seats in front, in first gallery, and the right to manage the lecture course and excursion, for the sum of $7500. The Westlake people, in the name or with the knowledge of the committee, advertised and sold at public auction seventy odd boxes and sundry sittings in the gallery for about $7000. If equally successful in selling the remaining boxes and in the management of the lecture course and excursion they will recoup the purchase money and have some $7000 to place to the credit of the church treasury. Every individual, church and association that contributed to redeem Dr. Bovard's financial pledges is entitled to equal privileges in the conference room. The committee has bartered their rights and deprived them of their privileges. The Westlake Church is under the same obligation to contribute as any other church. It shirks its duty, does not contribute one cent and replenishes its coffers. By way of excuse, it is said, this practice has been followed at previous conferences, and dignitaries in the church have sanctioned it by purchasing special privileges. Repetition does not make right. Bishop, priest and prominent layman cannot veneer the practice with righteousness.

An agent was sent East to invite the friends of Methodism to attend the conference—invite them to rear seats and skyloft. Is this Christian courtesy? The invited guest is given the spare room.

To encourage attendance the railroads make one-fare for the round trip. The committee's action discourages attendance. This is injustice to the railroads.

The Chamber of Commerce, composed of public-spirited men ever ready to advance the interests of Los Angeles and Southern California, guaranteed Dr. Bovard's pledges. Not an officer of the Chamber can have a favorable seat in the conference room save on the invitation of a boxer.

Los Angeles is noted for its free, open, generous hospitality. It has been reserved to the Methodist Episcopal Church to reverse this open-door policy; to invite all the world to attend its general conference and refer to the Westlake Church for accomodation.

JOHN L. BEVERIDGE.

Now, Just Hear This, Will You?

LOS ANGELES, March 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] To convince you that I am a person of undoubted taste, let me assure you that The Times is the best paper to which we have ever subscribed, and that the editorials are the best things in it.

Now, your article entitled "Blossom Time and Poppies" is a poem—the thoughts in it must appeal to anyone who has a glimmering of a soul. Yesterday your editorial on "The New California" caused even a newcomer to thrill with pride and thankfulness that her lot was cast in such a place. But how are you going to work it? In your city of marvelous views most of the beautiful homes are located on the flats surrounded by shrubbery so dense that not even a glimpse of the mountains can be caught; the choicest heights are greatly depreciated by the monstrosities of oil wells, which at the most, so I am told, yield only a small revenue; business hours are so long that men and women have no time for "sunrise and sunset, woven meadows and hills of glory;" and worst of all, business allows only four holidays out of the whole year. How can your people ever see the beauty of this earthly paradise, and go to church? Has Los Angeles not emerged from the "village stage," where the store is always open? Can nothing be done to convince her business men that Saturday half-holidays, Washington's Birthday, May Day and other holidays through the year mean better work on other days and better congregations on Sundays at the churches? Churches are a necessity in any self-respecting community, but if no other opportunity be afforded people who work six whole days every week to see the glory of your wonderful land, they will surely follow your advice "to go out into the fields, the hills and the cañons" on Sunday and who will blame them? If business men would unite on this holiday question as they do otherwhere, no money loss would result and much gain would come to both employer and employé in the pursuit of life, labor and happiness in this peerless California.

Your paper's sincere admirer,
ELIZABETH.

[Now, don't that disturb your equilibrium and give your solar plexus a blow hard enough to knock it into the middle of next week? Elizabeth, you're the tenderest, not to say the sweetest and absurdest tenderfoot yet.—Ed. Times.]

PERSONAL.

John McGuire a prominent business man of Butte, Mont., is registered at the Angelus.

Hon. T. F. Burke of Cheyenne, a member of the Wyoming Legislature, is at the Westminster with his wife.

Louis Glass, general manager of the Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Company is down from San Francisco, staying at the Van Nuys.

M. H. de Young, proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle, arrived in the city yesterday on a brief visit, accompanied by his wife and two daughters. They are staying at the Van Nuys.

Mules a Source of Wealth.

Mules are a great source of wealth in Missouri. They are called mortgage lifters, faithful slaves, patient workers and other similar names. Latest statistics show that 9 per cent. of the mules in the United States, 200,000 in number, valued at $23,000,000, are in Missouri, and that they are increasing. The statistics also show that the Missouri mule is the best mule in the world, size, weight, strength, ability, everything considered.—[Detroit Free Press.

..A FEW DAYS..
will tell whether or not it's
COFFEE
causes your trouble; quit for 10 days' test and use
POSTUM

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER.....Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER....Secretary. ALBERT McFARLAND.....Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Weekly Magazine. Vol. 45. No. 114. EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-third Year.

NEWS SERVICE:—Full reports of the new Associated Press, covering the globe; from 15,000 to 25,000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wire.

TERMS:—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $2.50; Magazine only, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50.

SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1894, 15,091; for 1897, 19,238; for 1898, 20,121; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,735; for 1901, 28,779; for year ended September 30, 1902, 30,360; for eight months of 1903, daily average, 30,206 copies. Sunday circulation, 52,000 copies.

TELEPHONES:—Counting Room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room, Press 2.

AGENTS:—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Nos. 31-32 Tribune Building, New York; 87 Washington street, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building, where the latest copies of The Times may be consulted.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

BUSINESS.

Better crop conditions are beginning to show an effect on business which is gradually recovering from the quiet that has prevailed.

The pit crowd at Chicago were active buyers of wheat. July closed at 87¼@87½ and May at 95. Buying of about a million bushels of May corn by a prominent operator was a feature of that market. Furious buying of Union Pacific at New York carried it up to 83¾; the rise in Southern Pacific approximated two points and the majority of the market leaders were lifted a point or more.

PRICE AND POSTAGE.

The following table shows the price of the Midwinter Number when sold at The Times office. The edition will be for sale at city news stands as well as out-of-town news agencies, wrapped ready for mailing. The postage will be 6 cents per copy, if news sheets are included, and 4 cents per copy without the news sheets.

	Without Postage.
Single Copies	$ .10
2 copies	.20
3 "	.25
4 "	.33
6 "	.50
9 "	.75
13 "	$1.00

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

THE UNSATISFACTORY CITRIC SITUATION.

Any intelligent person who has watched the marvelous development of Southern California during the past twenty years—and especially during the past fifteen years—cannot fail to realize the fact that the orange growing industry of this section has been and is one of the main factors in producing these exceptional results. Some of our envious outside critics are fond of asserting that we live on oranges and "tenderfeet." This, of course, is far from the truth. Boiled tenderfeet do not make good "souse." Still, it must be admitted that the orange-growing industry is our most valuable single asset. This, not only from the strictly financial point of view, although even thus it is not to be sneezed at, representing as it does an annual value of over $15,000,000, but also because it has a great sentimental value, and has undoubtedly been one of the leading attractions to a large proportion of the new settlers who have come to make their homes here. A great many of these settlers have been induced to locate south of the Tehachepi, rather than north of that mountain, simply because Southern California is and must always remain the orange-growing section of the State, par excellence. Consequently, anything that affects this industry should arouse keen interest, not only among the horticulturists, but among all who are affected by the progress and prosperity of the country. It would be a blunder and a calamity to go into a general tree-slashing crusade against the beautiful and sentimental orange.

With a considerable portion of the biggest orange crop ever raised in California still hanging on the trees, the orange-growers are confronted by a very unsatisfactory condition of the market. Many of them complain that their shipments this season have not only not brought them in any net profit, but in some cases an actual loss—an expense bill for the balance of freight charges representing their interests in the operation. This means that there is something rotten somewhere.

Several different reasons are offered for this objectionable condition of affairs. Some say it is due to the exceptionally severe weather that has prevailed throughout the East during the past winter, causing oranges to freeze, and also lessening the demand for all kinds of fruit. Others say that large quantities of cold storage apples, offered on the market, have interfered with the sale of oranges; others that the high freight rates are more than the grower can stand; and yet others that the fruit union has been fighting against the independent growers by rushing fruit to compete in markets to which those growers have made shipments. Of this there is proof to be produced. Yet it is probable that as a broad proposition, the truth lies somewhere midway between the extremes. Undoubtedly the exceptionally cold weather in the East has been a leading cause of the slump in prices, while the large quantities of apples on the market may also have contributed thereto. The railroad people allege that they cannot afford to carry oranges to the East for less than the present rate of $1.25 per hundred pounds, as it is an exceptional crop, the refrigerator cars having to be returned empty, in order to be ready for another shipment. They further allege that, even if they should reduce the rate, it is the eastern dealer who would benefit, rather than the California shipper. Finally, they have definitely refused to make any reduction. Whether they can be compelled to do so by pressure remains to be seen. The transportation men boldly declare they should not be called upon to make good the mistakes of the agency people, and their rivals here and in the East. The agency people say that they will keep up the fight. Meantime the growers continue to suffer.

Among the probable causes that may have contributed to the present unsatisfactory condition of the orange market is one to which little or no reference has been made, namely, the fact that when the big union of California orange growers was effected, it placed out of commission, as it were, a large number of commission men here, and especially in the East, some of whom had been engaged in the business of marketing citrus fruit for half a century. It stands to reason that such a radical change cannot be made without arousing animosity and antagonism. It can scarcely be expected that the Eastern men who have thus been knocked out of business should be ardent admirers of California oranges, but rather that they would do everything in their power to promote the sale of fruit from Florida, Mexico, the West Indies and elsewhere. This they have undoubtedly done. Whether or not the union has been bucking against independent outsiders in such a way as to hurt the market is a question that has been raised. The statement has been made so frequently, and so emphatically, that many are inclined to believe there must be some fire where there is so much smoke. One thing is true: While the battle for combination and supremacy has been going on, the growers have been suffering. The blessings of so-called "coöperation" have not always been apparent. An agency or union embracing all the growers is practically impossible of attainment. Let competition at both ends of the line have full sway. F.o.b. sales in California should have advantages for the growers. At the same time, let those who prefer to ship independently be permitted to do so without restriction or "knocking" by by the "agency" or "union."

We come now to the consideration of the volume of the orange supply of the United States. The crop of California, this season, will doubtless reach 25,000 carloads, although not all of it may be shipped. It would probably be safe to add to this, as the supply from Florida, Mexico, West Indies and other points, another 10,000 carloads, making a total of 35,000 carloads of oranges. At 362 boxes to the car, and averaging 216 oranges to the box, this gives us a total of 2,736,720,000 oranges—an imposing figure, truly. Reckoning 60,000,000 people in the United States who may be possible orange eaters, this would give each person 45 oranges per annum. This does not look like such a very large numoer of oranges to be consumed per capita. Still, we must remember that there are a great many people in this country who seldom or never eat an orange; also, that the season during which oranges are offered in quantity is comparatively short, and further, that during the very cold weather in the East there is not much demand for fruit, while during the summer months, when peaches, and pears, and apples, and strawberries are plentiful, there is little call for oranges. Consequently, the true orange season cannot be held to extend over six months of the year, at the most.

An important question is, whether this consumption might not be largely stimulated by judicious and general advertising, showing the hygienic value of the orange. The work along this line, done by the prune growers of Central California, proved very effective. If we could induce everyone in the United States to eat an orange before breakfast every morning, while they are in season, it would provide a market for many times the present supply of the United States. The growers could well afford to spend some money—much money, in fact—for this object, instead of paying so much to high-priced "managers" with smooth tongues.

To the end of increasing the consumption, it would be true policy to stimulate through competition, instead of restricting by combination, the unshackled sale of oranges in all the towns and cities of the country. This can be done by encouraging many small dealers and street venders to activity in each town by supplying them with ample stocks at just prices, so that they would in turn have a margin of profit.

So much for that end of the line. At this end there are also helpful suggestions to be made. When an industry attains the magnitude that the orange-growing industry of Southern California has attained within so short a space of time, it becomes a question of the survival of the fittest. In the early days of orange culture in California, when the fruit was scarce and expensive, any kind of an old orange could find a market. Now it is quite different, and fruit is cast on the dump which twenty years ago would have sold in Los Angeles for more than is now received for the finest navels. Owing to the large profits made by orange growers in the early days, many people rushed into the business who lacked experience, and orange groves were planted in places where nature never intended anything to grow more tropical than alfalfa. Some of these groves have been cut down and planted to other crops, but many still stand, yielding poor fruit, that brings little net profit to the owner, but serves to compete in the market. It is evident that in future only those groves that are planted where perfect citrus conditions prevail can be expected to yield good profits. It would be better, both for the owners and for the industry, that the others should be devoted to some other crop.

Again, would it not be possible to utilize some of the second-class fruit in the manufacture of by-products, such as marmalade, essences, etc.? Much fruit is thrown away that would be thus utilized in Europe. In Great Britain you rarely see a breakfast table on which is not a jar of the celebrated Dundee marmalade. By judicious advertising the consumption of this product might be greatly stimulated. The bitter flavor which the Scotch manufacturers give their product, by the use of a bitter orange, might be replaced by the mixture of pomelo with the oranges. Then again, if the question of labor could be overcome there might be possibilities in the utilization of orange blossoms in the manufacture of perfume.

One evil to which a leading grower recently called attention is the offering, on this and the San Francisco market, of inferior, damaged and sometimes rotten fruit, that has been thrown on the dumps. This grower states that Italians from San Francisco have been grading culls from the dumps at Highland and shipping them to San Francisco, paying for the fruit only a third of a cent a pound. This, of course, tends to injure the legitimate market for good fruit. If, as is stated, much of this fruit is unfit for human food, then it is the duty of the health officers of cities to prevent its sale.

In conclusion, we venture the prediction that an intelligent body of men like the orange growers of Southern California, who have built up an interesting and important industry in face of so many difficulties, within a marvelously short space of time, are not likely to be knocked out by the first serious difficulty they have encountered since the white cottony cushion scale invaded the orange groves. Possibly, they may be so fortunate as to find some kind of a commercial Icerya Purchasii, that will clear up the situation, even as that useful little bug that Koebele discovered cleaned up the orange groves.

THE SACRIFICIAL LAMB.

County Clerk Phelps, one of the Riverside persons who seems to think his feelings have been hurt, is the first of them to file a damage suit against The Times.

Mr. Phelps modestly demands $25,000 as balm for the wounds which he alleges The Times has inflicted by identifying him with the Hays gang of rascals.

They appear to have had some difficulty in determining who should be the one to start the court proceedings and walk as a lamb to the sacrifice, offering himself to the broadsides that have been in preparation for several months.

Last Wednesday each member of the crowd seemed yearning to lead the assault when the first copies of The Times reached Riverside. In this threatened onset Judge Noyes appeared to be foremost; but after several hours it developed into a sort of "After you, my dear Gaston," proposition, and except Phelps they failed to materialize upon the libel stage.

They finally determined that Phelps must start the affair. He has done so, and now there is good prospect that this Riverside scandal will be thoroughly aired. The Times intends to do its full share towards the airing.

From Grand Junction, Colo., comes the interesting story that an old-time fruit grower there has succeeded in perfecting the seedless apple. John F. Spencer has been working toward this end ever since the seedless orange came upon the market, and claims to have solved the problem. The fruit resembles a navel orange; its inside is entirely solid; and there is a depression in the navel end very similar to that of the seedless orange. Spencer asserts he will be able to develop seedless apples of every variety. The tree on which the fruit grows is remarkable in that it has no blossoms. Spencer will not reveal the secret of his budding and grafting. But it is distinctly up to Mr. Spencer to convince the public that the whole thing is not a graft.

A wild mob of Chicago society men fought for entrance to the Fine Arts Building recently to gaze on the beauties of the imported artist models. This action, at first blush, appears to be anything but a tribute to the physical fascinations of the Chicago women. But if all accounts are correct, it would not be surprising to hear of similar action in the vicinity of the Montrose cottage, near the 1000 block, West Eighth street, Los Angeles.

A gentle zephyr has destroyed a vast amount of property and several lives around Chicago, and in Nebraska a simultaneous storm and prairie fire has driven people to their cyclone cellars. Here, in Southern California, the sun shines serenely from a cloudless sky, and all nature smiles. Who will question that climate has an actual money value?

Richelieu's saying that the pen is mightier than the sword is brought to mind by a piece of war news. It is announced that, in order to counteract the propaganda of the Japanese government among the Chinese, a Moscow firm is sending a number of placards and pictures to China, descriptive of the valor of the Russian arms.

Col. Clough denies that a new Northern Securities Company is planned; Jim Hill says "everything is peaceful." It is somewhat difficult to reconcile these statements, inasmuch as Mr. Hill's remark will be generally taken to indicate that there's something doing in the direction of a new corporation to reach the same end by a different route.

Middle West papers assure us that annual flower shows, slightly frostbitten, but answering the purpose, are now in progress, and that sweet spring has came. With all deference, we must remind them that there is as yet no authenticated record of the appearance of the Panama hat.

Gen. Kouropatkin now announces that he will pursue a Fabian policy in his operations against the Japanese. That may be a very wise determination, but it will be remembered that Fabius never did a great deal of walking through anybody's islands.

With daily reports of unspeakable blizzards in Chicago, the local papers devote much space to articles intended to show that snow benefits Chicago's health. This smacks slightly of whistling to keep up courage.

King Menelik is sending a howling hyena to the President. If Mr. Roosevelt's sons are anything like their distinguished father, this visitor ought to make a very diverting plaything for them for a short time.

The threat of Tom Hays to tell everything he knows is reported to have started an epidemic of insomnia in Riverside.

It is doubtful if the Japanese will be able to bottle up Port Arthur as long as Gen. Pflug remains so obstinate.

But Panama proceeds to show her contempt for Colombia and rub it in a bit by offering to sell her gunboats.

Has Mme. Patti really sung her swan song, or is she merely giving us a mocking-bird imitation?

Boston has been shocked by an earthquake. But really, such a measure was unnecessarily drastic.

As Senator Burton received only $2500, the Missourians will look upon him as a "piker."

"SPRING, GENTLE SPRING," IN CHICAGO.

Now ask your wife if she wants to go back East.

THE PLAYHOUSES.

"La Belle Guerrero."

A week from next Monday night "La Belle Guerrero" will appear at the Orpheum. Guerrero has gained fame throughout Europe and America as one of the best Spanish dancers and actresses on the stage, and her performance is so absolutely novel that it well merits description.

We are used to the "Hoop-La" danseuse with a tambourine and La Paloma music, who trots around with languorous smiles and castanet noises till doubtless all her audience wishes that she were back in Castile to stay.

Guerrero is a pantomimist, and her sketch is a mimic tragedy in one silent act. The scene opens with the dancer, who is on her way to a masked ball, caught in a heavy thunderstom. She seeks shelter in a dwelling near by, not knowing that it is the home of a famous Spanish outlaw. He compels her to perform for his pleasure all the sensuously beautiful dances that Spain his given history, and to save her life and honor she does this and pretends that she loves him. He prepares to abduct her and carry her away to the depths of his forest home. She, still dancing, edges around the table behind him, throws one arm passionately about his neck, and, Carmen-like, snatches up a knife and stabs him to the heart. End of the pantomime and end of the dance.

Matriotism.

The Captain: Well, my lad, and what induced you to enlist—the love of fighting, or patriotism?

The Recruit: Please, sir, it were my mother. She said she'd be danged if she'd keep me any longer.—[Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

The musical colony in Los Angeles has had an interesting addition during the last few days in the person of Henry Schoenfeld, a conductor and composer, known in both Europe and America. Mr. Schoenfeld has established his household goods in a little shrine on West Ninth street, and expects to make the city his permanent home.

The composer made his greatest reputation four years ago, when he won the Henri Marteau prize in Paris for the best violin and piano sonata by an American composer. There were hundreds of competitors for the trophy offered by the celebrated violinist, and the news of Schoenfeld's success was flashed all over the English-speaking world by the Associated Press and allied organizations. In 1898 he won the first prize in a contest inaugurated by the National Conservatory of New York for the best symphony by an American. Antonin Dvorak, the famous Bohemian master, was then head of the institution, and praised the work in the highest terms.

Although born in Milwaukee, Mr. Schoenfeld has done most of his work in Chicago, where he settled after studying four years at the Leipsic Conservatory and one year under Lassen at Weimar. He was for eleven years director of the "Germania Mannerchor" in the Lake City, next to New York's "Liederkranz," the best German male chorus in the United States.

After he had won the Marteau prize he received offers to go to Europe to direct concerts of his own compositions, which he accepted last year. On this trip he was intimately associated with Richard Strauss, Antonin Dvorak, and the pianist Busoni.

Mr. Schoenfeld has been invited by Harley Hamilton to direct the production of some of his own compositions at the next Symphony concert. He has an unfinished symphony on which he is working at present, parts of which have been played by the great orchestra of Theodore Thomas.

—o—

Italian Band.

The Ellery Band gave another splendid concert last evening at Chutes Theater. It was Wagner night, and music-drama motives poured in a melodic stream of Teutonic mythology from the brazen throats of Latin trumpets. None of the sublimity of Valhall was apparently lost in the transposition of interpreting races, however.

The programme opened and closed with an Italian composition. In the first place was Chiaffarelli's "Symphonic March," and at the end the gorgeously beautiful sextette from "Il Poliuto."

The Wagner numbers included a grand fantasie on "Die Walkure," with the solos by Sigs. Palma and Plantamura; the overture to "Tannhauser;" the prize song from "Die Meistersinger," played as a solo by Palma; the "Evening Star" aria from "Tannhauser," by Curti, and a potpourri from "Parsifal," introducing scenes never before given to local audiences.

—o—

High School Concert.

The combined glee, mandolin and guitar clubs of the Los Angeles High School gave a concert at Simpson Auditorium last evening for the benefit of the new gymnasium, which it is proposed to build on the school grounds during the summer.

The work of the mandolin club was especially effective, these gently-tinkling instruments being well played and kept in even tempo. The glee club, under the leadership of Van Cleve, did some well-modulated singing. Smoothness and good blending of the voices are the most noticeable results of Van Cleve's tuition. Miss Helen Meade, flute soloist, entertained the audience with a number on this instrument, and Miss Marion G. Hards gave some pleasing readings.

The audience, though not large, was highly appreciative and encores were the unbroken rule. A small sum of money was realized as net profit to go toward the fund for the permanent home of High School athletics.

The programme, exclusive of encores, was as follows: Two step "Dixie Girl," Mandolin Club; "Pale in the Amber West," Glee Club; reading, Miss Hards; "Mazurka de Concert," John V. Cocke; "Fall In," (Prince of Pilsen;) "Po' Little Lamb," Glee Club; flute solo, "Kleines Floeten," Miss Helen Meade; "Liberty Bell March," Mandolin Club; reading, Miss Hards; "Love's Old Sweet Song," Glee Club.

THE RAIN SONG OF THE ROBIN.

Oh, the rain song of the robin! How
it thrills my heart to hear
The rain song of the robin in the
summer of the year!
How I long for wings to join him
where his carol poureth free,
And for words to beg the secret of
his magic minstrelsy!
Does he sing because he revels in the
fury of the storm?
In the thunder and the lightning does
he find a hidden charm?
Or with prophet eye, enraptured, does
he see the darkness past,
And the beauty which shall blossom
when the clouds disperse at last?
When Thy rain on the me descendeth,
and Thy clouds about me roll,
Grant, O God, the power of singing
to my tempest-shaken soul!
May I see Thy mercy shining far behind the outer gloom!
May I hear Thine angels chanting!
May I see Thy lilies bloom!

—[Kate Upson Clark.

Order from a Darned Fool.

No. 1.

Los Angeles, Cal., This Year.

H. G. Otis, Publisher Los Angeles Times.

Los Angeles, Cal. U.S.A. of America, north.

Please discontinue sending me the Times, for I am a tyranical walking delegate, an anarchist a d. fool.

(Name)

Pedro Dyargamogavmcsaceski,

Address Everebelavenue City.

[Sign of the totem.]

Conducive Proof.

Again the modern Sherlock was victorious.

"I have discovered that it is a girl baby," he whispered.

"How did you find that out?" asked the mystified man.

"I gave it a newspaper to play with and it tore out the bargain sales first thing."—[Kennebec (Me.) Journal.

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6	34,440	21	35,000
7	34,300	22	35,800
8	34,750	23	36,500
9	35,000	24	36,700
10	37,800	25	36,750
11	37,400	26	36,600
12	36,500	27	36,720
13	36,400	28	52,500
14	52,500	29	36,300
15	36,500		

Total 1,160,150

HARRY CHANDLER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of March, 1904.

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Great Special Sale
PIANO
Still Going On
BARTLETT ... COMPANY
233-235 South ... Opposite Public ...

"Smart Shoes for the Smart Set."

Here you take ... in material or ... ship. Spring ... er styles are ... ready. Low ... —all the ... ers—$3.50 to ...
WETHERBY-... SHOE CO...
215 So. Br...

Souvenir ...
Of all the ... points in and ... Angeles. A ... of special ... in both ... spoons with ... somely engr... typical Californ... Prices ranging ... to $5.00.
J. G. DONAVAN ...
Jewelers & ...
245 SOUTH ...

L. A. ...

Established 1889
Esterbrook Steel Pe...
Sold Everywhere
The Esterbrook ...

Easter-...

WHICH IS ...
THE PRETTY ...
ENAMELED ...
OR THE ...
Beautiful Bead ...
In our north ... is causing such a ... around our ... day long? The ... Imported French ... Bags is a wonder ... You ought to ...

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L. A. ...

Established 1889
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Sold Everywhere
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Easter-...

WHICH IS ...
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Montgomery ...
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Dunlap Hat ...

SATURDAY
HAYS'E... GRA...
Members of ... Clique ...
"The Times' ... side Co...
Bank's Hea... Knew ...
BY DIRECT W...
RIVERSIDE, ... [Dispatch.] The ... ness to transact ... certain other pe... his clique and th... ruptionists, who ... asked many que... permanent adjo... been planned a... bank wrecker's c... thing else doing, ... the grand jury's ... today. Tomorro... o'clock the invest... conditions will be ... jury is said to h... to be prepared t... there be such a ... the cesspool of ...
Today Sheriff ... guest, Hays, was ... fortable quarters ... fore the grand ju... of his creatures, ... high office, very ... he may say son... that he could tel... out is not known ... that Judge Noyes ... same body this a... sons called in by ... Deputy County C... Craven, Dunbar ... ex-Supervisor Dri...
The Hays follo... boasting how M... deputy District ... without success t... grafter and defau... grand jury, look ... things do not see... and they are "so...
PHELPS W...
County Clerk ... before the grand ... sion that looks am... He wants someth... Angeles Times, an... to investigate Th... to him. Mr. ... grieved and ... Times mentioned h... editorial on the ... Wednesday, and ... thinks $25,000 of ... would hit the ri... his feelings, and t... for that amount of ... perior Court. His ... ington & Adair. M... Attorney and atto... Growers' National ...
Nothing further ... Judge Noyes's thre... The Times on acco... denial to which ... $25,000 worth.
TRYING TO ...
Much of Hays's t... by President Rouse... tors of the closed b... is said, to untangle ... which the defaulte... knot. Whether an... published is not kno... were held in the ... Hays uses the s... when he desires ... comfortably at hom... admit only his clo... creatures who ow... Newspaper reporter... persons were barred...
Mrs. Hays, still ... "Tom," and expecte... the end, spent part ... husband, the first ... shows an embezzler... came from Ocean Pa... they appeared devo...
MONEY IN ...
It is rumored toda... of the bank are pla... cent whereby they ... through the savings ... adjunct, of the na... The report cannot be ... many persons whose ... hope it is true so th...
KNEW IT WI...
HEAVIEST STOCKT...
[BY DIRECT WIRE]
SANTA ANA, Mar... Dispatch.] The h... stockholder, although ... the Orange Growers' ... closed its doors at ... R. W. Ozmun of T... Capt. M. J. Daniels, ... Cashier Clyde Dani... cashier of the Colum... of Los Angeles.
Capt. Ozmun state... that about three w... called to Riverside ... when Hays's defalcat... ered, and that at that ... heavy pro rata of the ... Just then he says the ... ering from a tem... caused by The Times's ... Salt Lake frauds, a... believed it advisable ... affairs were in soun... causing Hays's arrest, ... of his frauds.
Capt. Ozmun says ... fectly solvent and will ... dollar deposited. He ... why it should not re... provided it can secur... of the Riverside busin... Hays, Capt. Ozmun s... dence in him long b... were known, and ex... that he will receive hi... full penalty of the la...
SCHOOL SITES ...
Voters in Cahuenga Va... struct Trustees to ... for New School ...
At the election of the ... the Cahuenga Vall... night, held in the s... school sites were chose... lots were instructed to ... the amount of $28,000 ... grees. The apportionm... is as follows: For sch... Heights, northwest co... and Dayton avenues, $8... north of Kalamazoo a... grees, $3500; for the H... grees, and for a locatio... directly south of ... grees, $3000. The meetin... over the schoolhouse be... plan design during the ... election.

BOOTH-TUCKER [illegible]

Commander Booth-Tucker [illegible] this afternoon from Riverside, welcomed by the local Salvationists. Tomorrow morning the ten days' campaigners who are with him will hold a holiness meeting at the Temple on Spring street, and at 3 o'clock the commander will conduct a Salvation demonstration in the Auditorium. In the evening he will deliver the famous lecture, "Life's Sorrow," in the Auditorium.

Circumstantial Evidence.

"See here!" cried the [illegible] "some one is giving away our [illegible]"

"I'll bet it's that young [illegible] took in as clerk," said the [illegible] ner.

"Impossible; he comes of one [illegible] best families. He has in his [illegible] blood of great——"

"That's just it. 'Blood will [illegible] know."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Great Special Sale

PIANOS

Still Going On

BARTLETT MUSIC COMPANY,

233-235 South Broadway

Opposite Public Library

"Smart Shoes for the Smart Set."

Here you take no risk in material or workmanship. Spring and Easter styles are ready already. Low or high prices—all the wanted leathers—$3.50 to $10.00.

WETHERBY-KAYE SHOE COMPANY

215 So. Broadway

Souvenir Spoons

Of all the interesting points in and about Los Angeles. A large variety of special handles in both coffee and tea spoons with bowls handsomely engraved with typical California scenes. Prices ranging from 75c to $5.00.

J. G. DONAVAN & Co.

Jewelers & Silversmiths

245 SOUTH SPRING STREET

L. A. Optical

LEADING OPTICIANS AND OPTOMETRISTS

Satisfaction Guaranteed

319 S. Spring St.

Established 1869

Montgomery

Jewelers and Silversmiths

Douglas Bldg. Spring and [illegible]

Esterbrook Steel Pens

Sold Everywhere

The Best Pens

Easter-tide

WHICH IS IT

THE PRETTY

ENAMELED BROOCH

OR THE

Beautiful Bead [illegible]

In our north window [illegible] is causing such a crowd around our window all day long? The display of Imported French Bead Bags is a wonderful one. You ought to [illegible]

HAYS BEFORE GRAND JURY.

Members of Bank Wrecker's Clique There Too.

"The Times" Sued by Riverside County Clerk.

Bank's Heaviest Stockholder Knew Weeks Ago.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RIVERSIDE, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The grand jury has business to transact with Tom Hays and certain other persons, all members of his clique and the official gang of corruptionists, who would rather not be asked many questions under oath. A permanent adjournment today had been planned and hoped for by the bank wrecker's crew, but there's something else doing, and only a start on the grand jury's real work was made today. Tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock the investigation of rotten local conditions will be resumed. The grand jury is said to have its eyes open and to be prepared to go to the bottom—if there be such a thing as a bottom to the cesspool of corruption.

Today Sheriff Coburn's pampered guest, Hays, was taken from his comfortable quarters in jail to appear before the grand jury. This made several of his creatures, particularly those in high office, very unhappy. They fear he may say something—which shows that he could tell much. What came out is not known, but it is significant that Judge Noyes was called before the same body this afternoon. Other persons called in by the inquisitors are Deputy County Clerk Pilch, Supervisors Craven, Dunbar and and Kimball and ex-Supervisor Drinkwater.

The Hays followers who have been boasting how Mr. North, as special Deputy District Attorney, had tried without success to bring the railroad grafter and defaulter's case before the grand jury, look blue around the gills. Things do not seem coming their way, and they are "sorry they spoke."

PHELPS WANTS SALVE.

County Clerk W. W. Phelps went before the grand jury today on a mission that looks amusing to an outsider. He wants something done to the Los Angeles Times, and he asked the jury to investigate The Times' references to him. Mr. Phelps feels aggrieved and sore because The Times mentioned his name in a pointed editorial on the Riverside situation Wednesday, and he seeks salve. He thinks $25,000 of The Times' money would hit the right spot and soothe his feelings, and today he brought suit for that amount of damages in the Superior Court. His attorneys are Purington & Adair. Mr. Purington is City Attorney and attorney for the Orange Growers' National Bank.

Nothing further has been heard of Judge Noyes's threatened suit against The Times on account of the same editorial to which Mr. Phelps objects [illegible],000 worth.

TRYING TO UNTANGLE.

Much of Hays's time today was taken by President Rouse and several directors of the closed bank, in an effort, it is said, to untangle some of the affairs which the defaulter tied in a double knot. Whether anything was accomplished is not known. The meetings were held in the County Jail, where Hays uses the Sheriff's apartments when he desires and makes himself comfortably at home. Today he would admit only his close friends and the bankers who owe him allegiance. Newspaper reporters and many other persons were barred.

Mrs. Hays, still faithful to her "Tom," and expected to remain so to the end, spent part of the day with her husband, the first time since he was known an embezzler and arrested. She came from Ocean Park to see him, and they appeared devoted.

MONEY IN SIGHT?

It is rumored today that the directors of the bank are planning an arrangement whereby they can pay depositors through the savings bank, which is an "annex" of the national institution. The report cannot be confirmed, but the many persons whose funds are tied up hope it is true so they may be relieved.

KNEW IT WEEKS AGO.

HEAVIEST STOCKHOLDER TALKS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA ANA, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The heaviest individual stockholder, although not a director, in the Orange Growers' Bank, which has closed its doors at Riverside, is Capt. R. W. Ozmun of Tustin, nephew of Capt. M. J. Daniels, cousin of Assistant Cashier Clyde Daniels, and former partner of the Columbia Savings Bank of Los Angeles.

Capt. Ozmun stated this afternoon that about three weeks ago he was called to Riverside in consultation, when Hays's defalcations were discovered, and that at that time he paid his heavy pro rata of the known shortage. But then he says the bank was recovering from a temporary set-back caused by The Times's expose of Hays's Salt Lake frauds, and the directors deemed it advisable to wait until its affairs were in sounder shape before closing Hays's arrest, and a disclosure of his frauds.

Capt. Ozmun says the bank is perfectly solvent and will make good every dollar deposited. He sees no reason why it should not reopen for business as soon as it can secure the confidence of the Riverside business public. As to Capt. Ozmun says he lost confidence in him long before the frauds were known, and expresses the hope that he will receive his desserts in the full penalty of the law.

SCHOOL SITES CHOSEN.

Voters in Cahuenga Valley District Instruct Trustees to Issue Bonds for New School Buildings.

At the election of the school trustees of the Cahuenga Valley District last night held in the schoolhouse, four school sites were chosen, and the trustees were instructed to issue bonds to the amount of $28,000 for school purposes. The apportionment was voted as follows: For school on Dayton Heights, northwest corner of Clinton and Dayton avenues, $3000; for the site on corner of Kalamazoo and east of Vermont; for the Hollywood tract, [illegible] and for a location about Fourth [illegible] south of the old school [illegible] The meeting was a large one, the schoolhouse being crowded to [illegible] during the progress of the

H.F. *The mark of good clothes know us for best values.*

What price do you want to pay for your Spring suit? Look the town over with any given price between $10 and $35 in your mind—then come here and compare notes; it's dollars to marbles that you will make your selection from our stock.

Harris & Frank

LONDON CLOTHING CO.

117 TO 125 NORTH SPRING STREET

RELIGIOUS.

MILLS TO STAY FOR ONE YEAR.

"THE FELLOWSHIP" FORMED LAST TO BACK HIM.

Intimatiop that it is Only Intended to Hold Him Until Pulpit of Unity Church Becomes Vacant — Mrs. Mills Delivers Lecture on Emerson. Mission Workers' Farewell.

The people who have been standing behind B. Fay Mills since he began his series of meetings in this city, last night banded themselves into a permanent organization under the name of "The Fellowship," having for its main purpose the support of Mr. Mills while he continues his work in this city.

The organization was formed at the close of a lecture on Emerson, delivered by the wife of Mr. Mills, in which, among other questions of the advanced-thought type, she discussed at some length the courage required for one to change his mind, and ridiculed the idea that consistency should serve to keep one in line with former expressions of opinion.

It was resolved by a unanimous vote that Mr. Mills be invited to remain in Los Angeles for one year and that steps be taken to continue the Sunday-morning meetings in Blanchard Hall. The Fellowship will meet each Friday evening at some suitable place yet to be secured.

About 100 persons were present at the meeting last night and the following permanent officers were elected: President, C. A. Moody; secretary, Dr. Gursner; treasurer, G. Vance. With four others to be nominated by the chair, these will form the Executive Committee, and an advisory committee of seven ladies will be chosen by the ladies of the general committee which has had the meetings in charge.

Prominent Unitarians said last night that there is no ground for the rumor that Mr. Mills is to be asked to be the successor of Rev. C. J. K. Jones as pastor of Unity Church, the latter having resigned some time since with a desire to give up the work in September. It would not be the strangest thing in the world, however, if The Fellowship would dissolve about September 1 and a call find its way from Unity Church to Mr. Mills about that time. Many, if not most, of the people in the new organization are members of Unity Church.

MISSION WORKERS' FAREWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Trotter of Grand Rapids, Mich., who have been here for some time visiting their brothers, W. C. and G. W. Trotter, who have charge of the Union Rescue Mission, No. 145 North Main street, will leave for their eastern home on Monday. They have charge of the rescue work in Grand Rapids and have taken an active part while here. They will be present at the mission meeting Sunday evening, when Mr. Trotter will deliver an address. The usual gospel-wagon services will be held on Sunday afternoon.

HOLY-WEEK SERVICES.

Commencing tomorrow, Holy Week will be observed with nightly meetings in the Boyle Heights Methodist Church, and there will also be meetings on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. The Holy Communion will be administered on Thursday night. Dr. Ferguson, the pastor, will be assisted at these meetings by Mr. and Mrs. Baker, the blind singers, and various pastors of the city have been engaged to preach from night to night.

Reactions of a Bachelor.

When a woman hasn't any money she can always know where to go shopping.

Occasionally you find a man so lucky that his wife goes to visit his mother-in-law.

A man don't have to get married more than once to learn that cold judgment has no show against luck.

It's awful clever of a girl, when you are squeezing her hands, to be able to look as if they were playing the piano.

A girl has an idea that a man's suspenders go all the way down to his socks, and that his trousers stay up with a button."—[New York Press.

You can "Push" on Grape-Nuts

Try the Food for Breakfast and Lunch

J. W. ROBINSON CO.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE.

239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

Our Men's Furnishing Department is in the very front of the store. It is placed there so that busy men can do their buying without any loss of time.

Men's Furnishings

We show an exceptional stock of everything that is new and up-to-date. All the latest Neckwear and Shirts, the best Underwear, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, etc., and they are always priced the very lowest possible.

We offer here two special items for today's selling, one a line of Boys' Sweaters, the other a line of Negligee Shirts. Read them carefully, and if you are unable to come to the store, telephone or have some one buy for you.

$1.50 Boys' Sweaters 50c

We propose to close out every Sweater in the house and will make a price that will dispose of the lot in short order. Children's and boys' sizes, 16 to 34, in all wool, plain colors and fancy stripe effects; the colors are red, royal, navy and white. They sold in a regular way from $1 to $1.50. Sale Price 50c

Men's Negligee Shirts

50 dozen of Men's fine Madras and Percale Shirts, all new, neat effects. These shirts have one pair cuffs, and are made with both plain and pleated bosoms. They sold in a regular way for from $1.25 to $2.00 each. Sale Price $1.00

Easter Vases!

Large shipment of new shapes, especially ordered for Easter.

Special Lily Vases
Special Carnation Vases
Special Violet Vases
Special Poppy Vases

H. F. Vollmer & Co

On Broadway, Cor. Third.

WUERKER OPTICIAN

229 S. SPRING ST.

Spring Styles

now ready. We are showing a fine line of business suits at $20.00

EISNER & CO., STAR TAILORS

120 and 122 S. Spring St.

Coulter Dry Goods Co

The famous Ostermoor Felt Mattresses can be bought nowhere else in Los Angeles.

$4 to $6 white waists, today $3.50

A special for today ONLY. Remember that—don't expect to get them Monday.

Correct styles in waists of white and fancy mercerized cheviots, fancy coarse weaves and vesting effects—beautiful patterns that sell right along at $4 to $6. Today $3.50.

Elizabethan Ruches, 50c to 75c

Elizabethan ruches (for wearing at the back of the neck) of Point de Esprit net, chiffon and mousseline de soie and lace. Great fad in the East.

Leather Belts

Crush kid and leather belts in brown, gray, white and black, lined with white moire. 75c and $1.00.

At $5

Silk petticoats

An unmatchable value—Black silk moreen petticoats with circular ruffle and extra dust ruffle. Reliable garments.

And at $6—Petticoats of good black taffeta; wide knife-pleated ruffle; extra dust ruffle; some with double circular ruffle.

Washable petticoats

Splendid variety of styles in petticoats of striped or plaid ginghams with ruffles and fancy stitching at 75c to $2.

Furnishings to be proud of

More new soft bosom shirts have come—and they're even better than the last shipment which you snapped up about as fast as we could get them unpacked.

Solid colors and stripes in styles to suit all tastes; some pleated; some plain; all carefully made, and cut to FIT.

$1, $1.25, $1.50 to $2.

Here's a line of men's night shirts made of muslin that would cost you more (since the advance in cotton) than we ask for the complete garments—50 cents.

Men's all-silk neckwear at 25c that equal the 50c ties in many a store. Four-in-hands, clubs, midgets and windsors.

For Easter—full dress shirts, full dress vests, ties, and gloves of the sort that will fit the occasion.

At 50c

75c to $1 collars

Women's separate collars and collar-and-cuff sets of handworked Bulgarian embroidery effects on white or cream canvas, lined. 70c and $1.00 values, today 50c.

Embroidered stocks with fancy tab fronts at same price—50c.

At 15c

20c to 35c papers

Fancy box papers—24 sheets and envelopes in the correct shapes and tints—the 20c, 25c and 35c sorts—at 15c. Enough for today's selling—perhaps.

The genuine Old Bleach waist linens are confined to us for this city.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

317-325 South Broadway, Los Angeles

Kodaks, Photo Supplies, Art Pictures, Framing, Developing, Printing and Enlarging our specialty.

All orders given prompt attention. Send for catalogue.

HOWLAND & CO.

213 So. Broadway

S. Waterbury & Sons of New York, makers of our Infants' and Children's Shoes.

Let the Children Come Alone

for their shoes if you are too busy to come with them. They'll be perfectly fitted with the finest shoes made. Our fitters are thoroughly experienced and have made a careful study of children's feet. Our children's shoes are made of highest quality leather, best soles, best shoemaking. They're shoes that wear—that have style. One style of vici kid, dull mat top, spring heel, $2.25 to $3.50.

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO.

255 South Broadway.

SHOW CASES of all sizes and shapes supplied on short notice. Lowest prices.

H. RAPHAEL CO.

507-511 South Main Street.

Pin your faith to Barkley's Porto Rican — the coffee that's ALL coffee. 35c full pound. All grocers.

BRAUNHART'S TROPICAL SAUCE

BETTER THAN IMPORTED

BURNS FOR GOOD SHOES CHEAP!

240 South Spring Street.

"The Laundry That Knows How"

Munger's Laundry

Phone 1350. 814-818 S. Main St.

Our Wagons Go Everywhere

Frank B. Long PIANO

Unequaled in tone. 514 S. Hill St

Blaney's Shoes Fit.... THE FEET. 344 S. BROADWAY

Sale of Easter Accessories—gowns, suits, waists, jackets.

PARIS CLOAK and SUIT CO.

252 South Broadway

H. JEVNE

Easter Eggs and Candies.

And Easter is only one week away. The rabbits have come in such droves this year they have simply taken possession of our candy department and one of our windows. And you should see the quantities of eggs they brought with them, and the nests, and baskets and boxes to hold them. And the Easter candies are here, too, every kind, and all so good. A box of Jevne's fine candies makes a beautiful Easter gift.

Don't let one boy or girl miss seeing the rabbit bride and groom. They're standing side by side in the window nodding and talking quite interestedly.

SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CIGARS

208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building.

Saturday Specialties

Abundant and inviting. Note the partial list below:

Strawberries, Cherimoyas, Loquats, Pineapples
Cranberries, Luscious Pears, Luscious Persimmons, Cranberries
Cauliflower, Buck's Lettuce, Ehmann Olives, Mushrooms

Telephone or call. We'll tell you of lots more.

phones 350. Both Ludwig & Matthews, Mott Market

There's this much about our hats—we've never had a customer express dissatisfaction on account of one losing its shape or failing in giving good service—of course that makes

Seigel's $3 Hats

Popular among hundreds of wearers. Just now we're showing all the new Spring shapes—over 50 different styles—derbies and soft hats—for $3, the very best hat value that money can buy—and ALL hat—no charge for the brand on the band.

SEIGEL, HATTER HABERDASHER

Nadeau Hotel Building

103 South Spring Street

EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY

422-424 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET

French Office 111 W. Second St. TELEPHONES { Sunset Main 357 Home 357

TELEPHONE AND OUR COLLECTOR WILL CALL

WHOLESALE HAY .....

L. A. HAY STORAGE CO., 835 Central Ave., Phone M. 1596

Oriental Rugs Genuine Paul Courian Elegant 412 South Spring St.

VIENNA LADIES' EMPORIUM

Cloaks, Suits, Millinery, Shirt Waists and Skirts.

349 SO. BROADWAY PHONE HOME 1832

THE SALT LAKE DEPOT TRACT, $25 Down, $10 Per Month.

HARRY JACKINS, 234 Byrne Block. Tel. Home 3041.

Gas Stoves and Ranges

The "Quick Meal" stoves and ranges are made to meet all requirements. They are neat, attractive, durable and economical in the use of "Fuel."

CASS & SMURR STOVE CO.,

324 South Spring Street.

THE BUSY DRUG STORE

Dean's

The Safest Place to Buy Drug Store Goods.

For many reasons, one of the main ones of which is that you get exactly what you buy every time. If you bring a prescription here your doctor's orders are "filled to the letter" and besides this safety, you save money on everything you buy. Try Dean's next time and see.

PEGGY FROM PARIS

And lots of other new imported hand bags are here—the new braided handle bags of the finest seal—gunmetal mountings—silk lined and equipped with coin purse card case, salts bottle, etc.

Prices on the new bags range from $5.25 up to $12.00.

RELIABLE CORN CURES

Of course Dean's is at the head of the list, 20c. Other good ones are 9 hour corn cure 10c; Magic Corn Salve 15c; Dr. Gibson's Corn Cure 15c; Ballard's Corn and Bunion Cure 20c; Toe Gum 15c; One Night Corn Cure 10c; Dunlap Corn Cure 15c; Jim Crowe Corn Salve 10c; Cornease 20c.

GOOD FOUNTAIN SYRINGES

We would like to show you a new fountain syringe that we have just received. We don't see how it can ever leak, as after the bag is made in the usual way, it is again dipped into melted rubber and completely covered with pure gum. It is not every store that sells them. Dean's is the proper place to get them.

COMPLEXION BRUSHES

You know the value of a good complexion brush, how it keeps the skin clear, aids the circulation and is a benefit to the complexion in every way. We have a full line of them at various prices. A very good one for 50c, better ones as high as you wish to pay.

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

One of the most complete kodak departments in this city is Dean's. No matter what you want for picture taking, whether it is a kodak, a tripod, films, developing machine or one of the other many things necessary, you're sure to find it at Dean's at the lowest possible prices.

Stuyler's

Celebrated Confectionery is to be had in about two hundred different kinds at Dean's. Fresh shipments every week by express.

PERFUMES FINEST

It's safe to say that Dean's sells more good perfumery than any other store in Los Angeles. The reason is that we always keep a full stock of the well known and favorite kinds and sell at lowest prices. Everything is kept fresh and at its best, too! Try buying perfumes at Dean's—you'll find it to your advantage.

GUARANTEED TOOTH BRUSHES AT 25c

Not every drug store sells a guaranteed tooth brush for 25c and stands back of the guarantee like Dean does. If you buy one here and the bristles come out, come get your money back or a new brush. Dean builds up business by fair methods only.

Dean's Drug Store

Second and Spring Sts. Phone Main 560

NOT OFTEN

that you get a chance to buy the grade of goods we handle at the specials we are making today.

Dressed Chickens from the ranch ..... 22c pound

Leg of Lamb, young and tender ..... 12c pound

These prices are to introduce our Meat and Poultry Departments.

Meat, Delicacies, Fruit, Vegetables.

LAMB & COMPANY

PHONE 398 452 So. Broadway

THE WEATHER.

COMPARTTIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	56	36	46	New York ..	58	38	48
Washington	66	46	56	Buffalo	58	52	55
Chicago	64	38	51	St. Paul	48	16	32
St. Louis ...	70	42	56	Kansas City	66	36	51
Los Angeles.	68	39	49				

The maximum is for March 24; the minimum for March 25. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Record.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 25.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.10; at 5 p.m., 30.16. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 42 deg. and 55 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 84 per cent.; 5 p.m., 54 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 10 miles. Maximum temperature, 62 deg.; minimum, 39 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions. — The storm is passing slowly east, and is central this morning in Western Colorado. Light rains have fallen in California south of the Sacramento Valley, snow in the mountain regions, and snow is falling in Idaho, Utah and Colorado. The temperature has fallen east of the Rocky Mountains, where the temperature ranges from zero to 25 deg. above.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Saturday, though with some cloudiness.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Weather conditions and general forecast. The pressure has risen rapidly over the western half of the country during the past twenty-four hours. There has been a rise of nearly half an inch over the Rocky Mountain region. Cloudy weather prevails north of Point Concepcion, with rain in Oregon and snow in Southern Idaho. The temperature has risen over 30 deg. in the Sierra Nevadas. Conditions are favorable for heavy frosts Saturday morning in Southern California, if the skies remain clear and the wind lulls. The rivers of Northern California are all falling slowly, and unless there is a marked rise in temperature, will continue to fall slowly Saturday. The following river readings are reported: Red Bluff, 13 feet, falling; Colusa, 21.9, falling; Marysville, 15.2, falling; Sacramento, 24.9, falling; San Joaquin Bridge, 15.7, on a stand, and Tehama, 9.7, falling. Forecast:

For Northern California: Cloudy Saturday; possibly showers; fresh southerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Saturday; heavy frosts in the morning in the interior; light north wind.

Nevada: Cloudy, warmer, Saturday.

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy Saturday; possibly showers by night; light north wind, changing to southerly.

Sacramento: Cloudy, warmer, Saturday; possibly showers by night; light north winds, changing to southerly. The river will fall slowly.

Fresno: Fair Saturday; heavy frost in morning; light north wind.

Arizona: Fair Saturday and Sunday.

Liners.

Telephone your want advertisement, ring up Press One any time of day or night, and The Times will give prompt and careful attention. Rates, one cent a word each insertion, minimum charge, 25c.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy nor assume responsibility for errors of any kind occuring in telephone advertisements.

For advertisements of large business colleges and other educational institutions, see column following classified advertisements headed "Schools and Colleges."

SPECIAL NOTICES—

REAL ESTATE ADVERTISERS AND OTHERS: Hereafter all real estate and other classified "Want" advertisements for Sunday insertion must be in The Times office not later than 11 o'clock Saturday nights in order to be properly classified. All small advertisements received after this hour will be printed under a special heading of "Too Late to Classify." Special request is made of those telephoning "liners" to do so before 10 p.m. each night.

FOR SALE—
THE FINEST LIST OF PROPERTY IN OCEAN PARK, CONSISTING OF ROOMING-HOUSES, COTTAGE HOMES, BUILDING LOTS, ACREAGE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY; ALSO GOOD RENTALS.
DAVIS M. CLARK,
1303 S. SECOND ST.,
'PHONE 675. OCEAN PARK.

WOOD AND IRON PRESERVING CO.
We construct wharves and preserve piling, ties, poles, posts, planking, mining and roundation timbers, iron pipe, steel and brick, etc. Office, 319-320 DOUGLAS BLDG. Tel. Main 932, Home 932.

FINE OLD CHEESE, 30c; 10 LBS. ARbuckle, $1; Mocha-Java, 25c; Japan tea, 15c; 3 cans corn, 25c; 12 lbs. prunes, 25c; 16 lbs. apricots, 25c; 20 lbs. apples, 25c; 6 lbs. rice, 25c; 5 cans cream, 25c; 5-comb honey, 25c. ECONOMIC, 231 E. Second. 26

PEERLESS DYE WORKS, INC., 732 S. LOS Angeles st., do the best cleaning; pressing, repairing and dyeing at the lowest possible prices. Sunset 'phone Main 3294; Home 'phone 2913.

MRS. SANFORD JOHNSON, REMOVED TO 624½ S. Broadway, will be pleased to see all friends and patrons. Circle Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays. Readings daily. 'Phone 4969. 26

PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS. Carpets cleaned and relaid same day if desired. We buy and sell carpets. 627 BROADWAY. Tel. Main 217, Home 217.

TUBERCULAR PATIENTS CAN RECEIVE every care and attention at reasonable rates at 1301 S. HOPE ST. 'Phone West 45; Home 2535.

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS clean carpets; upholstering and repairing. 229 E. 4th. Tel. Main 715. Home 715.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. WE DEsign and build artistic cottages. W. R. GREENE & BRO., 546 Bradbury Bldg.

THE BARBER RUG FACTORY HAS MOVED to 1261 W. WASHINGTON. Phone West 1261. Ingrain, Brussels and rag rugs woven.

GILBERT & CO., CIVIL ENGINEERS; SUBdivision work and surveying of all kinds. 204 HENNE BLDG. Home 'Phone 2585.

W. R. BLACKMAN,
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT,
106 HENNE BLDG., Los Angeles.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed. MRS. PATTERSON, electric needle specialist; free trial. 330½ S. SPRING.

FIRE, HEALTH AND ACCIDENT
INSURANCE.
MONROE MARKHAM, 101 N. B'WAY.

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 1102 E. Seventh st. Tel. Sunset Main 1104; Home 8061.

NOTICE — WEATHERED OAK FINISHES. CHAMBERLIN, FURNITURE POLISHING CO., 109 W Seventh. Home 879.

BORDERS SAME PRICE AS PAPER; BEST paint, $1.50 gallon. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. Home 3841; James 8271. MRS. HEATH.

PERSONAL—

PERSONAL—
$5 LIFE READING FOR $1,
—BY—
PROF. VON HECK,
WORLD'S GREATEST
PSYCHIC,
1153½ S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
PHONE JAMES 9141.

This wonderful man tells every wish of your life; how to be successful in business; shows you the way to prosperity; tells you whether you will succeed in mining or prospecting; in fact, no matter what may be your fear, hope or ambition, call on this gifted man. At a glance, before you have a chance to utter one word, he will tell you what you call for; his descriptions of your friends and enemies are as real as though they stood right before you. VON HECK tells you everything, good or bad; you hear the truth, and nothing but the truth.

There is about him no air of mysticism, no tinselled stars, no Egyptian robes, no dark-room scenes, no burning incense, and no imposition.

Absolute satisfaction his best and ONLY advertisement. This week his famous $5 life reading for $1.

10 a.m. till 9 p.m.; Sunday, 11 to 6.

P.S.—The poor just as welcome as the rich; no partiality with Von Heck. 26

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, 221½ S. SPRING, palmist, card reader. Ladies, 25c; men, 50c.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—REAL ESTATE ADVERTISERS and others: Hereafter all real estate and other classified "Want" advertisements for Sunday insertion must be in The Times office not later than 11 o'clock Saturday nights in order to be properly classified. All small advertisements received after this hour will be printed under a special heading of "Too Late to Classify." Special request is made of those telephoning "liners" to do so before 10 p.m. each night.

PERSONAL—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. SUNSET PRESS ONE. Home EXCHANGE TWO.

PERSONAL—MRS. MASON, THE NOTED London palmist, is at 822 S. Spring st. Readings are conscientious and scientific, and give you the precise information you desire. High-class patronage solicited. 6

PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, RELIABLE life reading; palmist; business; lawsuits; mineral locations described; speculations; property, love affairs. 418½ S. SPRING ST., room 5. 50c to $1.

PERSONAL—JOIN PROF. EARLET'S Astrological Class March 16, 8 p.m., get $10 horoscope free. 1023 S. BROADWAY. 6

PERSONAL — LEONIE, THE SEVENTH daughter, only a short time longer; my $1 readings for $.50c. 211 W. THIRD ST. 26

PERSONAL — PROF. ALTHOUSE, MOST skillful scientific palmist in country. 341½ S. SPRING (evenings.)

PERSONAL—RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS heading, 10c per line; minimum charge, 50c.

WANTED—
Help. Male.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

124 and 126 E. Second st.
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on the Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONE MAIN 569.
HOME 569.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.
Ranch teamster, $30, etc.; coachman, $30, etc.; boy for fruit wagon, $15 etc. month; tanner, $2.25; granite man and amalgamator; sausage maker, Arizona, $75 to $100 month; man to buy and test cream, $50; ranch hand, Imperial, $1.50 per day; tunnel man, Daggett, $2.25 and $2.50.

MEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
Pantry man, open oysters, $40; man and wife, cook and 2nd, $100, $125, etc.; dishwasher, $25, etc.; assistant lunch counter man, $15 etc. month; vegetable and yard man, $25 etc.; porter, $25 etc.; baker and pastry cook, A. T., $60 etc.; man and wife, man porter, wife cook, $55 etc.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.
French or German family cook, $30 and $25; houses girls, city and country, $25 and $30; girls to assist, $15 and $20.

WOMEN'S HOTEL AND REST. DEPT.
Cook for country hotel, $50 etc.; ranch cook, $30 etc.; delicacy cook, small place, $7 week; chambermaid, country, $20 etc.; hotel laundress, $30 etc.; 2 waitresses, San Diego, $25, fare paid; waitresses, Catalina, Elsinore, Redlands, Riverside and city, $25.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED—FORTIN & HAWKINS.
The Los Angeles Employment Co., 104-106 N. Los Angeles st., corner of First st. Main 419. PHONES Home 419.
IMPERIAL.
Free fare. Ship Saturday night. Free fare. Spikers and strappers.....$2.25
DAGGETT.
Teamsters $2.00, $2.25
Tunnelmen $2.25, $2.50
Muckers $2.00
Ship every morning.
CITY AND COUNTRY.
Man and wife, ranch .....$60 to $60 etc.
Ranch teamster .....$30 etc.
Teamster, city work $1.85
Boys to pick weeds.....Pay by hour
Elderly men to pick weeds.....Commission
Boy in butcher shop.....$6 to start
Shinglers .....65 and 75 cents
Tanner in beam work.....$2.25
Shirt polisher $12
Second cook, small place.....$7, etc.
Japanese dishwasher, free fare, $25, R. & B.
Japanese pan washer, free fare, $25, R. & B.
FORTIN & HAWKINS.

WANTED—THE HELPMATE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
120 N. Main st.
WE OPEN AT 6 A.M.
If you want work
call early. Phone your
wants. Home 9027; Main 9002.
1 heel and bottom finisher, $1.75 up.
1 operator on McKay stitcher, $2 up.
Millwright, contract. 26

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WHO IS ACcurate stenographer; must be willing to do general office work and anything asked of him; want a young man who is wide-awake and wants to make something of himself. Don't apply unless you are accurate and willing; salary $25. Address J, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — JAPANESE HELP! HELP!! HELP!!!
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
631 W. Sixth st.
Housecleaning department.
'Phone Home 7676, Main 1714.
Most reliable helps promptly furnished; ranch work by contract; also Japanese merchandise sold here. 29

WANTED—FARMERS AND MERCHANTS' LABOR BUREAU,
114 E. First street.
'Phones Home 2341; James 8541.
Florist, $25, board and room; stable man, $25, and room; teamsters, $1.50; shovelers, $1 and found; cook, $40, country. Men to cut wood, $1.50 per day. 26

WANTED—
JAP.
—JAPANESE—
—JAPANESE HELP—
Please telephone
MAIN 2071, HOME 972.
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
Room 22, 134½ N. Spring st. 29

WANTED—AN A-1 JOB PRINTER, EXPErienced in general work; also two good plate pressmen, familiar with Gorden and Universal presses; also one all-round bookbinder, familiar with forwarding and finishing; steady positions to good hands; communicate at once with SANBORN, VAIL & CO., San Francisco, Cal. 28

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
642 S. Olive street.
'Phone Main 1947. Home 5718.
Strictly first-class and largest agency in this city; carefully-selected male and female help of all descriptions and nationalities furnished promptly; labor furnished by the day.

WANTED—2 HAT AND MEN FURNISHING salesmen who thoroughly understand their business and can give good references. Apply BY LETTER to DESMOND, THE HATTER, corner Third and Springs sts. Good wages and permanent position to competent and reliable young men.

WANTED—
BOOK MEN.
To investigate entirely new proposition; smoothest selling plan ever worked; after 5 p.m.
A. D. STEVENS,
The Detroit, 333 S. Hope. 26

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
502 W. Sixth st., near Central Park. All kinds help furnished promptly; cooks, waiters, porters, ranch hands, house and window cleaners. TEL. MAIN 2764; HOME 4253.

WANTED—FOR U.S. ARMY, ABLE-BODIED unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to RECRUITING OFFICER, 115½ N. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—RENTAL CLERK, $65; BOOKkeeper, $75; laundry driver, $75; furnishing salesman, $85; window trimmer, $75; dress goods salesman, $85; window trimmer, $85; laundry solicitor, $60; only experienced parties; registered members alone introduced. 215 COPP BLDG. 26

WANTED—MEN NOW EMPLOYED TO DO special work in leisure hours. Pleasant work and profitable. Chance for permanent position at better wages. Address for particulars, P.O. BOX 467, Los Angeles. 28

WANTED — HANDY MAN; PRIVATE place, $20; cook, small boarding, $30; shoe repairer, $2.50; milker for ranch, $25; young man wants home on a ranch. REED'S, 214 W. Second. Home 3502; Red 7197. 26

WANTED — HIGH-GRADE POSITIONS open; executive, clerical, technical and salesmen, paying from $1000 to $6000. Call or write HAPGOOD'S (Inc.,) suite 21, 509 Pioneer Bldg., Seattle.

WANTED — A WINDOW TRIMMER AT DESMOND'S; salary from $30 to $45 per week, according to experience and ability of applicant; references required. Address A, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WE TEACH BARBER TRADE and pay you wages while learning; lowest rate on the Coast. Call or address AMERICAN BARBER COLLEGE CO., Incorporated., 413 N. Main. 26

WANTED — ACCURATE GORDON AND Universal press feeders; non-union; good and permanent situations for competent hands. Apply at once, No. 123 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 27

WANTED—A SIGN PAINTER OR CARD writer who has had experience in writing show cards for store. Apply to Superintendent, THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE. 27

WANTED—BUSHELMEN A COAT MAKER. Apply PHILLIPS, the Tailor, 218 S. Spring. 26

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PACKER FOR shipping department. 423 N. MAIN ST. 27

WANTED—
Help. Male.

WANTED—MEN LEARN BARBER TRADE; only requires 8 weeks; special offer; constant practice; expert instruction. Catalogue free. MOLER SYSTEM COLLEGE, S. F.

WANTED—JEWISH BOY, 16 TO 18 YEARS old, for delivery, poultry and oyster house, city; call early. WESTERN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 103 N. Los Angeles st. 26

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BLACKSMITH, good opening; for blacksmith in small country town; best inducements. Call or address W. L. KEITH, Thermal, Cal.

WANTED—REPORTER FOR AFTERNOON, outside daily; must be a rustler, steady and willing. Call at SOUTHWEST PRINTERS' SUPPLY, 10 to 10:30 this morning.

WANTED — AGENTS AND SOLICITORS for a good paying proposition; outside work. Call during the forenoon, MERCHANTS' ADV. CO., 315½ S...Main st. 26

WANTED — MAN TO GO TO MINE IN Kern county, splendid opportunity for young man. GOLD MINING INVESTMENT CO., 302 Lankershim Bldg. 26

WANTED—DETECTIVES, EVERY LOCALity, good salary; experience unnecessary. INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, Milwaukee, Wis. 27

WANTED — ONE OR TWO COMPETENT non-union brass moulders; good wages and steady employment. Apply at ROOM 233, Bryson Block. 26

WANTED — LODGE ORGANIZERS FOR principal cities; $100 to $200 monthly. WALTER A. RICE, secretary, 644 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y. 30

WANTED—A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN AS porter, wages $20 per month and board; excellent chance for advancement. 213 NORTH MAIN ST. 26

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ENGINEER, machinist and electrician. Apply morning, 424 S. LOS ANGELES ST. The Excelsior laundry.

WANTED—WELL-RECOMMENDED RANCH boy or man to work for board and room, while attending school. Inquire 745 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—COFFEE SALESMAN WITH ESTablished hotel, restaurant trade; salary and commission. Address H, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—ANY PERSON TO DISTRIBUTE our samples, $2.50 daily, steady. MGR. "EMPIRE," 3523 Grand Boul., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DO LIGHT janitor work for tuition at the WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE. 860 S. Hill st.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN FOR LIGHT work; steady employment; can make $20 week. 344½ S. BROADWAY, room 25. 26

WANTED — A GOOD ALL-ROUND blacksmith and horseshoer. Apply P. O. BOX 19, Hanford, Cal. 26

WANTED—A PLUMBER; MIGHT FORM partnership if satisfactory. Address H, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—SERVICES OF H. G. ROBINson. Apply at once to JONES & RYDER LAND CO. 27

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED PRESS feeder. Apply W. P. JEFFRIES CO., 129 S. Spring. 27

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PLATEN pressman. DILLINGHAM'S, 215 W. Second st.

WANTED—MEN LEARN BARBER TRADE; 115 wages paid. 122 E. SECOND ST. 1

WANTED—TAILOR TO WORK ON COATS. GRAND OPERAHOUSE, room 7. 26

WANTED — A NIGHT CLERK. HOTEL BROADWAY, 429 S. Broadway. 26

WANTED—BOY. L. A. COOPERAGE, Bay and Mateo sts. 27

WANTED—
Help. Female.

WANTED—FORTIN & HAWKINS,
Female Department, Ramona Block, Corner Third and Spring, Rooms 22 and 23.
'Phones Main 2906. Home 1672.
German girl, housekeeper, age 35, salary $20; man and wife, ranch, $45, see employer here, 9 o'clock; shirt finisher, $8; shirt polisher, $8; inexperienced sleever and shaker, $5; waitresses, Bakersfield and Catalina, $20 and $25, fare paid; laundress, Bakersfield, $25 and found; colored cook, family 4, $25; chambermaid, $20 and board; short-order cook, $16 week; 20 waitresses, city, beaches, country and mountains, $25, $27.50, $30; restaurants, $7, $8, $9; chambermaids, $20, $25 $30 and $40; shakers, starchers, mangle girls, $5, $6, $7; starch ironers, $1.50; blanketers; starch, plain, sleeve, body ironers; $1.50 day; women, day work, $1.50; janitress, $2.50; seamstresses, $1, $1.25, $1.50. 26

WANTED—QUICKLY, FOR ST. LOUIS EXposition, inexperienced women; easy work; also 12 lady palmists, a few performers, singers, dancers and ladies to pose; one typewriter and two expert seamstresses on costumes. Call rooms 1 and 16, No. 449½ S. Spring st., hours 9 to 11 only. Round trip tickets advanced. PROF. P. M. MALLORY, manager of "Orietta," the mind reader. Tel. Home 2602. 31

WANTED—THE HENDERSON EMPLOYment AGENCY, 435 S. Broadway.
'Phone M. 1535. Home 9435.
Family cook, $30; general housework, 3 in family, $30; several others, $20; one, 3 in family, $25; two good places, small family, $20; one, 2 in family, $25; middle-aged woman, home place, $15; nurse girl, $15; six seamstresses, $8 per week. 26

WANTED — CHAMBERMAID, $30, ROOM and board; housegirl, 4 adults, $30; housegirl, family 4 adults, country, no washing, employer here, $35; second girl, $25; cook, two ladies, Santa Barbara, $30; waitresses, hotel city, $25; waitress, two meals, no Sunday work, $20; housegirls, $25, $20. MRS. GREGG, Miss Day's office, 1211½ S. Broadway. 26

WANTED — THE HELPMATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 120 N. Main st., has situations for 2 good waitresses, $30 etc.; housegirls, $15, $20, $25; girl for chamberwork, ½ day, $3 week and lunch; waiters, porters, millinery maker, $70; coat operator, $15; waitress, ½ day, Sunday; other places. 'PHONES MAIN 3002; HOME 9027. 26

WANTED—GOOD HOUSEKEEPER, NICE country place, $25; laundress, $1.50 day; housegirl, city, $30; girls for laundry, $25; 2 waitresses, $25; private cook, $30; housekeeper, city, $25; cook, country, $30; German girl, city, $25; day work; bright training nurse wants a good home. "REED'S," 214 W. Second. Red 7197; Home 3502. 26

WANTED—COOK, CITY, $30; SECOND GIRL, $20; kitchen helper, country, $25; girls for factory sewing, good wages; many places of housework, city and country, $25 and $30; day work, $1.50. MISS WEAVER, 340½ S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—BY A SINGLE MAN, A GOOD, honest lady to cook and take care of a small house; easy work and be her own boss; not over 35 years old. Call 1101 S. VERMONT AVE., after 5 p.m. 26

WANTED—IN SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE, half-day girl, or a woman who is discreet, tactful, capable of renting rooms and wants home rather than big wages. Apply 855 SAN JULIAN, corner Ninth. 27

WANTED—DRESSMAKER AT 777 CENTRAL AVE. Must be competent to cut and fit and willing to work for $1 per day; two meals given if desired. 'Phone Black 7967. 26

WANTED—AT ONCE;
GOOD CHANCE FOR
BRIGHT, CLEVER GIRL.
PALATIAL BATHS, 443½ S. SPRING. 26

WANTED — GOOD PLAIN COOK FOR ranch, near city; good wages; from 2 to 5 men to cook for. Call at once, 1423 RICH ST., for particulars. Home 'Phone 2510. 27

WANTED — WAITRESSES, COUNTRY, $25; restaurant, city, $8; tray and arm work; laundry girls, $7, $6; housework, beach, $20; city, $25. 321½ S. SPRING, room 10. 26

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GOOD WAITress for Pasadena, lunch and dinner, $1 per day and board. Call room 12, 119½ SOUTH SPRING ST., today. 26

WANTED—A LADY OFFICE ATTENDANT; a tubercular case preferred. SUITE 625-6, Bryson Block. AERO-OXIDATE SANATORIUM. 28

WANTED—AT ONCE, STRONG, BRIGHT women to train for nurses. References required. Address Supt. Hospital, FULLERTON, CAL. 28

WANTED—30 YOUNG WOMEN TO ENTER the nurses' training school. EMERGENCY AND GENERAL HOSPITAL, 418 Crocker st. 29

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COMMERCIAL stenographer; Smith Premier machine; salary $50. Apply at once, 525 BYRNE BLDG. 26

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MILLINERY makers, must be first class. Apply MARVEL MILLINERY, 241-243 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TRIMMER ON millinery, good opening for right party. Address H, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — MRS. DR. SPENCER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 125½ E. Fourth st., for women only. 'Phone James 8421.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED SHIRT waist finisher and sewing machine operator. Call 347 S. BROADWAY, at 8 a.m.

WANTED — AN EXPERT MANICURIST and shampooer for MRS. GEORGIA MERRELL MURRAY, 736 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—10 GIRLS TO TRAVEL WITH show, experience not required. Call at 631 S. SPRING, hours 2 to 5 p.m.

WANTED—APPRENTICE TO LEARN MILLinery trade. Apply MARVEL MILLINERY, 241 S. Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MILLINERY salesladies; must be first-class. Apply MARVEL MILLINERY, 241 S. Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR chocolate and bon bon department. 122 W. FIRST ST. Helroty & Co. 26

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BINDERY girls. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRINTING CO., 105 N. Broadway. 26

WANTED—
Help. Female.

WANTED—GIRL WANTED FOR BINDERY work, experience unnecessary. DILLINGHAM'S, 215 W. Second st. 26

WANTED—TWO GIRLS TO LEARN CIGARette manufacturing; small pay to start. 545 S. Main st. A. PRESTUN. 26

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MILLINERY salesladies. Call early this morning. SCOFIELD, 451 S. Spring. 26

WANTED—A GOOD SKIRT CUTTER BY MRS. AMY STRONG, Grant Block, San Diego, Cal. 27

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WOMAN PASTRY cook for Hotel Rosslyn. Apply STEWARD, Hotel.

WANTED—A COAT FINISHER AT ONCE, steady work, good pay. 130 N. MAIN, room 8. 23

WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETENT nurse girl with references. 2114 BONSALLO AVE. 27

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework. 340 W. 21ST ST. 27

WANTED—CHAMBERMAIDS AT 307 TEMPLE ST. Call after 8:30 a.m. 27

WANTED—WAITRESSES. APPLY D. H. HART. Natick House. 26

WANTED—GOOD HOUSEGIRL AT 947 W. SEVENTH. 27

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—50 RANCH HANDS!!!

Japanese reliable contractor, having 50 men in hand, wants position for ranch hands or railroading, etc., to furnish these workers and handle them. Speaks English well; first-class recommendation by prominent firm. T. KATAOKA. 'Phones Main 3049; Home 7469. 27

WANTED — BY INDUSTRIOUS YOUNG man, 22, position as assistant book-keeper, cashier, collector or hotel clerk; will accept any position where there will be a chance to learn and build up; 19 years residence in city; reference. Address G, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—BY YOUNG MARRIED MAN POsition with some business firm where there is a chance for advancement; would be willing to start for reasonable salary; can furnish city references and also bonds if required. Address H, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 31

WANTED — A POSITION AS SUPERINtendent of ranch, or large country place, near Los Angeles, by a gentleman having some knowledge of engineering and central work, familiar with farming and care of live stock. Address P.O. BOX 5.

WANTED — TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ads. Ring up Press One any time of day or night and The Times will give prompt and careful attention. Rate 1 cent a word each insertion. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER (BEGINNER) aged 22, wants position; experience more an object than amount of salary. Address STENOGRAPHER, room 304, Currier Block. Telephones Main 1535, Home 9435. 26

WANTED—MEDICAL GENTLEMAN FROM the East for few months would like a position looking after invalid; medical and other references. Address C. H. MATTHEWS, 1313 W. 39th st. 26

WANTED — SITUATION IN COUNTRY general merchandise store, competent to take charge; best of references; 12 years' experience; steady; temperate. Address J, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN, handy with tools; around machinery, gasoline and steam engines; no objection to country or mine. Address H, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—SITUATION AS SPECIAL OFficer, watchman, by responsible, position, respectable temperate man, fair education, references. Address H, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—PLACE TO WORK MORNINGS and evenings for board and room by young man attending the Woodbury Business College. Address College, 860 S. HILL ST.

WANTED — SITUATION AS COLLECTOR and solicitor by young man, 21, thirteen years in city; best references. Address H, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE, SOBER man, wishes position to take care cows or milking; has good experience, city or country. MINE, 940 E. 1ST. 26

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG MEchanical draughtsman, structural steel work preferred; references furnished. Address H, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG ENGlishman, either as butler or second man; good private family, age 24. Address H, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—A POSITION BY AN EASTERN man on a gentleman's place; willing to do anything honorable. Address H, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER or book-keeper, 3 years' experience and good references. Address CARL TANBERG, Long Beach, Cal. 27

WANTED—A RELIABLE YOUNG MAN, attends evening school, wants employment at $25 and board. Address H, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—POSITION BY A FIRST-CLASS family coachman; best of references; eastern man. Address H, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED retail shoe salesman; would not object to leave city. Address H, box 62 TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—LAW PRACTICE; WHO WANTS a partner with 17 years' experience in California? Address D, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—BY MALE NURSE, A POSITION as attendant or companion to elderly gentleman. Apply P. O. BOX 1063, Pasadena. 28

WANTED—POSITION, BARKEEPER, HOtel or club; can furnish best of references. Address T. LYNCH, 808 S. Hill st. 27

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS JAPANESE COOK wants position in small family. Address FRANK, 216 W. 15th. 'Phone 6678. 27

WANTED—MAN HANDY WITH TOOLS wants work by day or week. BAILEY, 636 W. Jefferson. 'Phone Pico 4122.

WANTED—POSITION BY RELIEF DRUGgist for two weeks or part. Address H, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER ON orange ranch; references given. Address J, box 28 TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING, REPAIRING and mending neatly done. Work will be called for if desired. Understand making and repairing hotel linen, lace curtains, etc. 'Phone Red 7341. Address MRS. HOLDEN, 335 S. FLOWER.

WANTED—
HOUSECLEANING TIME.
The most reliable and experienced male and female help furnished; prices reasonable. Tel. Home 2602.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHAMBER girl and housekeeper for hotel or rooming-house, steady, with good references, wants permanent work, chamber preferred. Call RED. 7197.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER — WANTS position in reliable real estate office; accuracy guaranteed; experience considered more than salary. Address G, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WANTS POsition in reliable real estate office; accuracy guaranteed; experience considered more than salary. Address G, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED — AMERICAN WANTS WORK, night or day, city or country, steady and reliable; speaks German; good references. Address J, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — BY A CAPABLE MIDDLEaged woman, housekeeping or care of invalid or old couple. Address J, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—EASTERN GIRL WITH REFerences would like position as nursegirl or light second work. Address J, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED — SITUATION BY REFINED woman, practical nurse, care of invalid; will do light housework; Address NURSE, 418 E. 12th. 'Phone West 3327. 27

WANTED—FRENCH LADY DESIRES POSItion as maid in first-class family; graduate dressmaker; references exchanged. Address F, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—A WOMAN, FIRST-CLASS PAStry cook, excellent reference, wants work. Address H, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—POSITION BY A YOUNG LADY in a family to do cooking and downstairs work. Call today, 728 S. HILL ST. 27

WANTED—SWEDISH GIRL WANTS SITuation for housework, wages $30. Address J, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED stenographer and book-keeper; city references. PHONE WEST 314. 27

WANTED—POSITION BY A COMPETENT nurse to take care of sick person. 619 S. HILL ST. Tel. 7895 Home. 27

WANTED—SITUATION AS BOOK-KEEPER by lady; not under $50 per month. P.O. BOX 435. 27

WANTED—MISS WEAVER, 340½ S. BROADway, Tel. 6332, Main 974, furnishes reliable help. 21

WANTED—LAUNDRY BY COLORED LAUNdress to take home. PHONE PARK 921. 26

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED — SITUATION BY MAN AND wife, as janitor, best references. Address H, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—PARTNERS WITH MONEY TO manufacture vehicle wheel; have patents; can get other patents. Address J, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—PARTNER TO INVEST $16,000, income property, close in, shows 20 per cent. on $60,000. Address J, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—PARTNER; HALF INTEREST planing mill, netting $1000 monthly. SCHLOESSER, 615 Bryson. Home 1504. 27

WANTED
Rooms.

WANTED — FURNISHED AND UNFURnished flats and cottages in all parts of Los Angeles at once. CITY ROOM DIRECTORY, 215 W. Fourth. 'Phone Main 2067. Home 4834. 26

WANTED—ONE NICE UNFURNISHED room, close in, bath, electric light, private house preferred. Address H, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS TO INVESTIGATE OUR proposition; novelties in newspaper cuts that sell readily in worked-out territory; figures that demonstrate acts for experienced men. Address BOX 86, Station C.

WANTED — SALESMAN FOR SIDE LINE to Arizona or will take a side line myself. G. E. BERNER, 221 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN TO sell teas and coffees to consumers; good pay. Address H, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT
—BY—
OUR NUMEROUS CUSTOMERS.
ALL CLASSES OF RENTAL PROPERTY
IN EVERY LOCATION,
AT RIGHT PRICES.
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.
26 129 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—HOUSES—FLATS—STORES—
ALL THE TENANTS ALL THE TIME.
RAPID, RELIABLE RENTING.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY.
823 S. Hill st., Wright & Callender Bldg.

WANTED — A RESPONSIBLE PERSON wants to rent modern cottage; rent must be reasonable, or will buy on monthly payments of $20; state rent or purchase price and location. Address A. D. R., 230 North Alta st. 27

WANTED—TO RENT BY APRIL 6, 6 OR 7-room modern house, permanent tenants; four adults; must be reasonable. Address P. O. BOX 668. 28

WANTED—A WELL FURNISHED, 5 OR 6-room cottage for 2 adults, convenient to car line, in southwest or Westlake district. JONES & RYDER, 218 W. Third st. 26

WANTED—COTTAGE, FURNISHED, 3 TO

Liners.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED OUTSIDE rooms; sunny, good table board; terms reasonable and convenient; 2 blocks from classrooms and tennis courts. 1012 W. 28TH ST.

TO LET—3 AND 4-ROOM SUITES, FURnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping. 628 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottage; children welcome. 819 E. FOURTH.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED MODERN flat and alcy. 629 W. 10TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 2 ROOMS, NEW in, on the hill. 382 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, HOUSEground floor. 229 E. 5TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR ping. 312 1/2 S. SIXTH ST.

TO LET—2 ROOMS AND UNFURNISH also barn. 820 KOHLER.

TO LET—2 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING month. 32

TO LET—NICE LARGE FRONT ROOM, 32 near Pico.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS, GENTLEMEN 126 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—TWO SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, 32 AVE.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS.

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—1214 W. First.

TO LET—1013 W. Diamond.

TO LET—1005 W. Diamond.

TO LET—Furnished, 324 S. Figueroa.

TO LET—Furnished, 244 N. Fremont.

TO LET—1130 E. Seventh, upstairs.

TO LET—1214 E. Fourth, rear.

TO LET—1214 E. Figueroa.

TO LET—MODERN LOWER FLAT; GAS, ELECTRICITY, HEATER; NICE LOTS OF SUNSHINE; CLOSE IN. HILL ST. $20 PER MONTH. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343-5-7 WILCOX BLK.

TO LET—LOVELY UPPER 5-ROOM FLAT, HOPE ST.; nice lawn, east front, 4 instantaneous heaters; electric lights; immediate possession; rent $30 per month; no children. HOWE & OWNER.

TO LET—NEW CORNER FLATS, 4 AND 5 rooms, gas and coal grate, one throughout; dining-room built-in; rent reasonable. Owner at 1219 PARK GROVE.

TO LET—2 HANDSOME NEW FLATS, FIVE rooms, style, corner 12th and Olive sts., polished floors and every modern convenience; rent very reasonable. Key at 1129 S. OLIVE ST. H. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second.

TO LET—FLATS.

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED flats; 1ST LIST IN THE CITY. RIGHT & CALLENDER, Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 5-ROOM FLAT, 1 block south of Broadway. 1 block west of Hill. Apply 1015 S. HILL ST., corner, 1223 W. Manitou and 1227 W. Manitou.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM FLAT, 1 block south of Jefferson car line, on Hoover st., No. 135 S. Avenue 34, Highland Park; 1 block from car; lawn, porcelain bath etc.; terms $15 cash and $4 per month. ALLISON BARLOW, 227 S. Broadway, room 126.

TO LET—NEW COTTAGE, NOT NEW, 2 rooms, gas, electricity, bath, hot and cold water, large yard, with barn, fruit trees, flowers, etc. Mrs. D. J. Phelps. Pasadena car via Garvanza. 5 cents.

TO LET—VERY PLEASANT FRONT room, suitable for two; first-class home and location; all modern conveniences; private entrance; furnace heat. 1211 IN-DIANA ST.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED SUNparlor, with excellent board, for gentleman; Westlake district; references required. 1015 W. NINTH ST. Phone Red 1017.

TO LET—MAN LIVING ALONE HAS TWO sunny front rooms, gas and bath; breakfast if desired; terms reasonable. 1212 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—FOR A HILL ST., FOR rooms, with and without breakfast, board; house has fine shaded grounds.

TO LET—HARTAIRS ROOM, HOME privileges for two or three young men; $20 per month each. Address A, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—NICE LARGE SUNNY ROOM, with all modern conveniences, in private family; rates reasonable for summer. 1214 W. 20TH GRAND ST.

TO LET—NICE LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH alcove, suitable for two or three; every convenience, close in. 1015 W. SEVENTH.

TO LET—ONE LARGE SUNNY ROOM and board, 5 minutes from business part. See BRUNSON, 327 S. Hope st.

TO LET—TWO ADULTS, PRETTY ROOM and board, $25 each; strictly private and quiet. 907 W. NINTH. Phone Main 1017.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD; ONE LOVEly room with private home; reasonable. 726 W. 18TH ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOMS and board; home cooking; lovely home. 328 S. HOPE.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, PRIVATE family preferred. 1128 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOMS and board. Call at 1022 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED room, $16 per month. 1016 S. GRAND.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD; HOME cooking, 1 block from Hill-st. car. 1012 W. 23D ST

Liners.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — ORANGE TREES IN ANY quantity and all the leading varieties now ready for planting, or seedling stock for the nursery. These trees are first-class and it will pay you to investigate. W. G. HALL, Glendora, Cal. 28

FOR SALE — MAGNIFICENT 3-PEDAL Steinway upright piano, sacrifice; one-third original cost; left by party in the East at trunk store, 453 S. SPRING. 27

FOR SALE—HAVE $100 CERTIFICATE OF credit on piano from reliable city music house for sale at discount. Address J, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—METAL BEDS, JEWEL GAS ranges and water heater; will take three-burner gasoline stove as part payment. 1334 W. 12TH. 27

FOR SALE—HALL TREE, COST $80, WILL sell for $20; come and see it. 2204 SAN JULIAN ST., at end of 27th st. Phone White 4068. 27

FOR SALE—CHICKEN WIRE; CHICKEN wire; 2-inch mesh, for this week only, 40 cents per hundred square feet. WHITING'S, 9th and Maple.

FOR SALE—A SIX MONTHS' SCHOLARship in Woodbury Business College at a liberal discount. Address G, Box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CUT RATES ON SPRING wagons, buggies, etc. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. cor. Seventh and L. A. sts.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SHOWCASES, COUNters, shelving, doors and windows. We buy and sell. Ring up James 121. 214 E. Fourth.

FOR SALE—A FEW FINE SECOND-HAND vehicles at bargain prices. PARROTT CARRIAGE MFG. CO., Tenth and Main sts.

FOR SALE—INTEREST IN OLD ESTABlished hardware business on Broadway. Address J, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — PRIVATE COLLECTION, rare Samoan curios, mats, Tapas Kava bowl, etc. 925 LINCOLN ST. 27

FOR SALE—$100 PRIZE CERTIFICATE ON $450 Fisher piano; make an offer immediately. PHONE HOME 2522. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, CASH REGisters, small monthly payments. REID, 142 S. Broadway, room 136. 'Phone 1926. 1

FOR SALE — FRUIT TREES, ROSE bushes, etc. FAUCHER CREEK NURSERY, 727 S. Spring. 28

FOR SALE—GOOD SECOND-HAND BICYcle, $10; brand new wheels for $20. BURKE BROS., 423 S. Spring. 26

FOR SALE—$450; PIANO, $180; FINE COAL range, 906 BURLINGTON AVE.; seem from 10 a.m. to 12. 27

FOR SALE — WAGON COVER, SUITABLE for small grocery wagon; oak bows, $10. 325 ALPINE ST. 27

FOR SALE—TUFTS' 12-STRUP SODA FOUNtain, $250; one at $50. 553 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — SAFES; BARGAIN; MUST have room. ANDERSON, 312 N. Main.

FOR SALE—$150 CREDIT ON $450 PIANO. Address BROWN, 2445 Del Monte st. 27

FOR SALE — FINE CAMP WAGON AND double carriage. 1344 W. 12TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—A GOOD SQUARE PIANO FOR $25; worth $75. 945 HEMLOCK ST.

FOR SALE — SIGN WRITING AT CUT rates. 204 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—FIRE-PROOF SAFE, 160 CENTRAL AVE., near Second st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN A SODA WATER fountain. 423 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MEXICAN SADDLE. 946 E. 23D ST.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM cottage, all first-class, nearly new, includes five Axminster and Brussels rugs, quarter-sawed oak pieces, iron beds, etc.; am going East; must sell at once at big sacrifice. Buyer has privilege of renting cottage. (Title is optional.) It is cheapest rent in city, $15 month, water paid; not new, but modern conveniences; also barn, etc. Act quick if you want this. DR. BAKER, 5060 Kingsley st. Phone Home 1865.

FOR SALE—$285; FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM cottage, including dishes, curtains, instantaneous heater, carpets; in fact, everything for a comfortable home; rent $20 month; no children; get it quick. 217 E. EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF TWO FLATS, adjoining; a bargain if taken at once; everything new, close in. Address H, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—FINE 5-ROOM FLAT ON W. Seventh st., worth $700; $350 will get it to-day; full of roomers. GODDARD & CO., 306 S. Broadway. 30

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM FLAT suitable for renting rooms, very reasonable. Call mornings, 726 S. FIGUEROA. 1

FOR SALE—HANDSOME OAK ROLL-TOP desk and swivel chair, at a bargain. Apply 322 TRUST BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—ELEGANT FURNITURE OF 6-room flat, to rent; modern conveniences. 816 S. GRAND. 26

FOR SALE — ODD PIECES FURNITURE, dishes, cheap. Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, 1001 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; EVERYTHING FOR housekeeping for 4 rooms. 150 N. AVENUE 26. 27

FOR SALE—ELEGANT FURNITURE OF 6-room flat, to rent; modern conveniences. 870 S. GRAND. 26

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 8 ROOMS, $700. Apply 425 W. Second. RIO GRANDE. 27

FOR SALE — SELLING OUT FURNITURE, gas ranges, carpets, cheap. 553 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FIVE-ROOM flat; flat for rent. 919 W. EIGHTH. 28

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A PAYING BUSINESS. One-story brick, 20x30, on main business street, occupied as a barber shop; baths complete, jewelry store and poolroom; this business is good for $45 a week; this business must be sold at a great sacrifice as the owner's health is failing on account of too close application to business. Address J. L. FOOTE, Glendora, Cal.

$1500 WILL BUY A CLOSE-IN CORNER grocery; old established; 50 regular cash customers besides a large transient trade; all fresh stock; good fixtures; will invoice and give discount; the best chance in city; if you want a grocery, investigate now; this will sell very soon. J. F. PHELPS, sole agent, 216 Mason Operahouse. 26

FOR SALE—$1200, MILK ROUTE, WAGON, horses, cans; I will contract milk to any one buying same. This is a first-class business and will pay $400 a month profit to a hustler; if you want to make good money investigate this offer. Address J, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 27

MEN WISHING TO GO TO ALASKA ON good wages, take a 320-acre timber homestead; have an interest in a co-operative enterprise, and make a stake; write for particulars, to ALASKA MUTUAL FISHERIES AND INDUSTRIAL CO., Times Bldg., Seattle.

UNEXCELLED LOCATION FOR FIRST-class drug store; also elegant rooms for dining parlors; special inducements to right parties; elegant newly furnished sunny rooms, "THE FREMONT," next to postoffice, the business center of growing Hollywood. 27

FOR SALE—BAKERY ROUTE, HORSES, wagon, harness; you can make $15 to $20 a week and only 5 hours' work a day; an easy job that anyone can do; will sacrifice for only $200 on account of health. Apply 2826 FOLSOM ST. Take Brooklyn-ave. car

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE BUSINESS; well established, will sell right, doing good business, good list of property; business calls owner East. Now is your chance; will exchange for good lot. See NEW YORK & OHIO REALTY CO., 108 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—A FINE RESTAURANT, SAN Pedro, about $1500; will take city lot. A patented invention that is valuable; might take city or beach property; price $2000; if you are a mechanic this is worth looking after. Model at 320 TRUST BLDG.

A GOOD CIGAR AND BOOTBLACK STAND for $400 cash. Business in city clearing $200 per month guaranteed, $1600. Wanted, foundryman with $1000, and machinist with same amount. Investigate; first-class. See H. E. VOORHIES, 103 N. Los Angeles st. 28

$1100—GROCERY STORE FINELY LOCAted, good cash trade, increasing daily; no soliciting, no delivering; no stale goods; very low rent, lease; no risk in buying this; will invoice. J. F. PHELPS, sole agent, 216 Mason Operahouse. 26

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A WELL ESTablished transfer business; will take part cash, balance in real estate; owner has other business requires his attention, or will trade half of the business. Address H, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 26

FOR SALE—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home EXCHANGE TWO.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, THE COMPLETEST arranged and conveniently located and only feed store, buildings and barn with barn in one of the best towns east of Los Angeles on Santa Fe R.R. Apply to P.O. BOX 123, Upland, Cal.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

WE CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS, REAL estate or patent, wherever located; we incorporate and float stock companies. We sell unlisted stocks; loans negotiated. HORATIO GILBERT & CO., Ellicott Square, Buffalo. 25

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, $500; GOOD LOcation; will seat 40 people; parties going away; must sell; come and see us quick. COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK, 218 S. Broadway, rooms 226-227. 'Phone John 6131. 27

WELL-ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT, DOing fine business, heart of city; clearing over $100 per week; will stock and; stands thorough investigation; $2500; no agents. Address H, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 31

FOR SALE—$400; LAUNDRY ROUTE, DOing a $90 business weekly, 25 per cent. commission; good horse, wagon and harness; will go with buyer one week. Call 723 Wall st., noon. R. S. JOYNER. 26

FOR SALE—GROCERY; FINE LOCATION, all cash trade; lump or invoice; lease 3½ years', rent very low; must be sold at once on account of other business. Inquire 203 S. Main. HAWES & WEIR. 26

BICYCLE STORE FOR SALE, GOOD TRADE small rent, long lease; owner has to leave city; don't answer if you have not from $1000 to $1200. Address E, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 26

FOR SALE — ON ACCOUNT OF AN INvalid child, my grocery stock and fixtures for $750, or invoice; 20 months' lease; rent $20; 4 living-rooms. 657 W. WASHINGTON. 26

FOR SALE — ON ACCOUNT OF ILL health, the best and most central located restaurant at Ocean Park, Cal.; high-class trade. Address H, OCEAN PARK. 27

FOR SALE—LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPped delicacy and bakery on the beach; best location; good trade; price $600. 129 OCEAN FRONT (or box 287,) Ocean Park)

FREE—100 LOTS TO ADVERTISE EDGEwater Park, suburb N. Y.; first 100 sending stamp given 26x100 feet. SEASIDE CO., 287 Broadway, New York. 2

WANTED—PARTY WITH $250 TO TAKE half interest in light manufacturing business; will pay $200 monthly profit. Address J, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 26

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY, ETC., EStablished, well-paying; bargain. Inquire THE MIDWAY, No. 4, brick building; beach front, Long Beach. 27

FOR SALE—JOB PRINTING OFFICE, EVerything in first-class shape, doing a good business; good locality; rent cheap. Inquire at 418 E. EIGHTH ST. 27

GROCERY STORE FOR SALE; WILL INvoice about $400; two-year lease, cheap rent; two living-rooms; good living. 508 GLADYS AVE. 27

FOR SALE — CIGARS, CANDIES, FRUIT and light grocery store, with a living-room in rear; rent $7 month; fine location. 1004 E. SEVENTH. 1

WILL SELL HALF INTEREST TO RIGHT party in first-class restaurant; receipts $150 to $165 per day. For particulars inquire 450 S. SPRING. 7

GOOD MINING PROPERTIES FOR INCORporation, sale or lease, located on new Salt Lake Railroad. Address A. box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT, DOING GOOD business; lease two years; paid up insurance; price $450. Address J, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 27

AT INVOICE, CIGAR STAND DOING GOOD business; lease, reasonable rent; other business cause of selling. See OWNER, 223 W. 1st st. 27

DELICACY AND LUNCH ROOM; CENTRAL and making big money; bargain; only $450. 20 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—STATIONERY, NOTION AND confectionery store; best residence district in city. 2302 UNION AVE. 26

FOR SALE—HAND LAUNDRY, DOING BIG business, with big profits; will take partner. E. EVENING, 1302 Figueroa. 27

FOR SALE—FOR $225; 3-CHAIR BARBER shop, fine location, good business. Address G, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 30

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, GOOD LOCAtion, cheap rent, lease. Call between 2 and 4, p.m., 1839 S. MAIN ST. 27

GASOLINE LAUNCH FOR SALE; GOOD business established. Address 253 E. 47TH ST., Long Beach. 27

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AT $110. THIS is a big bargain. Call at once. 903 S. Main. HAWES & WEIR. 26

FOR SALE—CIGAR, FRUIT AND CONFECtionery store, living rooms in rear. Inquire 603 S. MAIN. 27

FOR SALE—COMPLETE TRANSFER OUTfit and two horses, privilege of stand. Call 535 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE — GOOD LAUNDRY ROUTE, new outfit; paying good. Evenings, 1302 FIGUEROA. 27

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT. BUSINESS LOcation, $450; no agents, 383 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 27

FOR SALE—1200-LB. HORSE, WAGON AND feed and fuel yard, $150. 825 ALPINE, near Figueroa. 27

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, BUSINESS LOcation, $250; no agent. 388 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 26

FOR SALE—SALOON, PROMINENT CORner, $7000. Address B, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 27

TO SELL OUT YOUR BUSINESS, SEE SANBORN & BROWN, 512 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE TWO-CHAIR BARBER shop. Inquire H, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—WELL PAYING SALOON AND restaurant. Apply 440 ALISO ST.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE—2 CHAIRS. 623½ S. MAIN. Good furniture. 27

FOR SALE—A GOOD BAKERY; GOOD LOcation. 227 E. 7TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—3-CHAIR BARBER SHOP. CALL 708 E. FIFTH ST., city. 26

TO SELL OUT. SEE I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 26

FOR SALE—COSY RESTAURANT. 525 S. MAIN ST. 27

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, LIGHT spring wagon or business buggy in exchange for painting. W. P. LEWIS, 1920 Staunton ave. 25

MONEY TO LOAN—

$850,000 TO LOAN—

4½ TO 5 PER CENT.
R. G. LUNT, AGENT THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, SAN FRANCISCO.
140 S. BROADWAY.
HELLMAN BLOCK.

TO LOAN—MONEY—
IN LARGE OR SMALL AMOUNTS.
YOUR UNCLE PAWNSHOP,
103 S. MAIN ST.
COHN & SOLOMON, PROPS.
Oldest and most extensive institution of its kind in the city.
Business strictly confidential.
References by permission—The First National Bank and the Los Angeles National Bank.
LOOK FOR THE EAGLE SIGN.

THE CRESCENT LOAN CO.
SUITE 44, RAMONA BLOCK.
350½ S. SPRING ST.
Loans money to salaried ladies and gentlemen on their own note, without security or indorser; anyone needing money who has a permanent situation will be assured of courteous treatment at our office.

MONEY TO LOAN—$200 TO $50,000, 4 PER PER CENT. TO 6 PER CENT. SEE A. T. JERGINS & CO., REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE AGENTS, 204 LAUGHLIN BLDG. HOME 'PHONE 1911.
AFTER JULY 1, 300-301 HELLMAN BLDG.

CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALaried persons on note, without security or employer's knowledge; easy payments; no indorsers; lowest rates; hours 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 3 to 5 p.m.; evenings, 6:30 to 7:30. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., 204 Frost Block.

HOURSE & COMPANY, 302 TRUST BLDG. Notes, mortgages, warrants, contracts and all kinds of commercial paper bought. Money to loan in large or small amounts for long or short time. Telephones Home 7260, Red 6321.

TO LOAN—
$200 to $25,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities; low rate of interest. Established 1884.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 145 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—
$10,000 TO $12,000
ON APPROVED INCOME PROPERTY.
R. A. ROWAN,
419 DOUGLAS BLDG.
MEMBER OF L. A. REALTY BOARD.

MONEY TO LOAN—
AT 4 PER CENT. NET
ON CITY REAL ESTATE.
$1000 to $5000 from one to seven years. J. W. CHALMERS, No. 200 Grant Bldg.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry, all kinds of personal property. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than any one; no commission, appraisers or middlemen or bill of sale; tickets issued. LEE BROS., 126 S. Main st.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE, ALL sizes; property sold within six days after listing with us at lowest prices. THE BULLETIN REAL ESTATE, 114 W. Fourth st., room 122. 'Phone 6949.

MONEY TO LOAN—

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE HOLDING permanent positions; without security. Easy payments. No publicity. We also buy good long or short-time notes. Our rates are reasonable. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, room 221, Bryson Block. Tel. Red 1085.

MONEY TO LOAN—$500 TO $50,000 ON OR before; 4 PER CENT. TO 6 PER CENT. INTEREST; NO DELAY. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 204 LAUGHLIN BLDG. HOME 'PHONE 1911. AFTER JULY 1 300-301 HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LOAN — MONEY; MONEY; MONEY; LARGE OR SMALL AMOUNTS; EASY TERMS; HAVE YOU COLLATERAL? DO YOU NEED MONEY? ANY OLD THING. MORGAN, ROOM 306, GRANT BLDG.

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON COLLATeral security at 6 per cent. a month; diamonds, pianos, automobiles and personal property. Offices 1 and 2, 345½ S. HILL ST. Open till 9 p.m.

THE STAR LOAN CO.
201 COPP BLDG., 218 S. BDWY.
Loans money to salaried people on their own note without security.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, PIANOS, FURS, furniture, etc., 1 per cent. 'Phone 2683. Oldest established office in the city. UNION LOAN CO., 114 E. Spring st.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE ON their notes without indorser; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; evenings, 6:30 to 7:30. SUN LOAN CO., 230-231 Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 WILCOX BLOCK, loans in any amount on city or country property, or other first-class security. Installment and building loans made.

MONEY TO LOAN—$22,000 AT 6 PER CENT. net on city property in amounts $2000 and over. W. H. OBEAR, 401-02, O. T. Johnson Bldg., 256 S. Broadway.

MONEY LOANED — FURNITURE, LIVE stock, etc., also diamonds, jewelry, etc.; no commission or delay. REID, 142 Broadway, room 136. 'Phone 1926. 1

MONEY TO LOAN—
All you want on furniture, pianos, live stock, etc. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 218. 29

MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE SECURity, moderate interest; mortgages bought. CHARLES LANTZ, lawyer, 408 Bullard Blk. 27

5 PER CENT. MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST-class, close-in city property. CAMP & LISSNER, Attorneys 322 Douglas Bldg. 29

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE ON their notes without indorser; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings, 7 to 8. TOUSLEY, 312 Trust Bldg.

MONEY AT 4½ TO 5 PER CENT. NET, according to the size and character of the loan. EDWARD D. GILLESPIE & CO., 216 W. Second.

TO LOAN—$25,00 TO $50,000 ON GOOD SEcurity; low rates; private money. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 244-6 Wilcox Bldg.

I HAVE A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS to loan for private parties on first-class city realty. T. W. WALLACE, 205 N. Broadway.

J. B. POLLOCK—SALARIED LOANS—
E. L. WHITTINGTON, MGR.
413 Mason Operahouse Block.

READY MONEY ON REAL ESTATE OR other good security; very lowest rate. J. J. O'NEILL, 216 Mason Operahouse.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY real estate. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 313 and 320 Douglas Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON PROPERTY. R. D. LIST, 312 Tajo Bldg. 'Phone 2225. Member L. A. Realty Board. 29

$50,000 TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY; low rates. WATSON & CO., 222 Trust Bldg. Home 'Phone 2790.

I HAVE $300 TO LOAN ON CITY REAL estate; call at my office. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 26

TO LOAN—5 TO 7 PER CENT. ON CHOICE city property. BRADSHAW BROS., 207 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LOAN, $1500 ON CITY REAL ESTATE; 8 per cent. net. Address J, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 27

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, FURniture, 2 p. c. up. KERNER, 201 Frost Bldg. 21

FOR QUICK LOANS, LOW INTEREST, good security, see BAIERSKY, 222 W. First.

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—MONEY TO LOAN—
CAN LOAN YOUR MONEY
ON GILT-EDGE SECURITY.
PREVAILING RATE OF INTEREST.
R. A. ROWAN,
419 DOUGLAS BLDG.
MEMBER OF L. A. REALTY BOARD.

WANTED—MONEY ON COTTAGES; I OWN three new cottages and want to mortgage one or more of them for $650 each; fine security; 7 per cent. Call today. 244½ S. BROADWAY, suite 14. 27

WANTED—MONEY ON COTTAGES; I OWN three new 5-room cottages and I want to mortgage one or all of them, $650 each; splendid security. See OWNER at 244½ S. Broadway, suite 15. 27

WANTED—TO BORROW $1500 ON 5-ROOM cottage in good neighborhood; good security. See us at once. BRIGHAM ROBERTS REALTY CO., 215 W. Fourth st.

WANTED—$1500 ON A 7-ROOM HOUSE, well located, new, worth $3500; also $700 loan. M. M. DAVISON & SON, rooms 244-6 Wilcox Bldg. 27

WANTED—TO BORROW $5000 ON $10,000 worth of suburban property; interest 7 per cent. net, payable monthly. Address E, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—LOAN OF $2200 AT 8 PER CENT., 3 years, on modern 7-room, 2-story house, Romeo, north of Adams. Call 246 BRADBURY BLDG. 26

WANTED—$500 TO $30,000 ON MORTGAGE on improved city income property; close in. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED — $2000 AT 6 PER CENT. ON $16,000 worth of improved Hollywood realty. Address H, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED — $2500, 3 YEARS AT 6 PER cent. on city real estate. Address J, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $9000 PRIVATE MONEY ON first-class real estate. Address D, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—LOANS OF $700 AND $1250; will pay 8 per cent. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. Broadway. 26

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

INVEST YOUR MONEY IN UNDERWRITten stock, 5 per cent. interest on your investment from the start; the holder of this stock is protected by millions of dollars of assets; you cannot lose; write or call for prospectus. BLENKIRON GOLD MINING CO., 630 Chamber of Commerce. 27

WALLACE BROS., 227 W. THIRD ST., INVEST IN our list of BONDS and your INCOME is SURE, your INVESTMENT SAFE. WE WILL BUY Bouton Water Co. bonds at 104 and accrued interest. Consult us in regard to your investment. 'PHONES 1154. Conservative Life Bldg.

C. B. CASLER—
DEALER IN STOCKS AND BONDS.
AGENT FOR SAFE INVESTMENT.
MORTGAGES BOUGHT AND SOLD.
MONEY TO LOAN.
ROOM 719 JOHNSON BLDG.
COR. FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

FOR
School and Municipal Bonds,
Bank Stocks,
ISAAC SPRINGER & COMPANY,
29 South Raymond, Suite 219, Grant Bldg.
Pasadena, Los Angeles.

I DESIRE TO OFFER AN OPPORTUNITY for investment in an enterprise of unusual merit in which I am myself an investor. Please see me at my office. THOMAS A. WADSWORTH, 319-320 Douglas Bldg. 1

BONDS—Corporation and municipal.
Stocks—Of dividend-paying companies.
MORTGAGES—On first-class real estate.
WM. R. STAATS CO.,
PASADENA, CAL.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE; 1 AUTO CAR that hasn't been run over 200 miles; fully equipped with lamp, basket and other accessories; French horn; owner going East; car better than new; if taken by March 26, will sell at a bargain. Inquire 671 RAMPART ST. 26

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; STEAM LOCOMObile, 7-horse power with necessary running equipment, lamps, etc. 1276 W. 25TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—TOP BUGGY, CHEAP. 1112 E. SEVENTH ST. 26

HARNESS AND SADDLES.

FOR SALE—SIX SETS OF SINGLE HARness and two cheap buggies. 1355 E. MAIN. 27

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY; MUST SACrifice at once one of the finest driving horses in the State; exceedingly handsome, very speedy and highly bred; 7 years old; absolutely safe and sound. Apply before 11 a.m. or before 4 p.m. to W. P. SLOCOVICH, 407 S. Hope st., telephone Home 3427. 26

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK; 1100-POUND dark bay pacer and rubber-tired runabout; horse gentle, afraid of nothing; good business outfit, or for lady to drive. 837 S. BROADWAY. 27

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—
NICE PAIR GENTLE 6-YEAR-OLD MULES, WEIGHING 2100; SPAN BLACK, $400; ONE GOOD PURPOSE MARE, WEIGHING 1000; TWO GOOD DRIVERS, ONE CHEAP TEAM, JUST BROUGHT FROM RANCH; MUST BE SOLD; COME DOWN AND SEE OUR STRING OF FINE HORSES BEFORE BUYING. AUCTION SALE EVERY SATURDAY AT 10 A.M.
CHANDLER & FOSTER,
343-7 CENTRAL AVE. 23

FOR SALE—6 OF THE CELEBRATED J. B. Haggins horses, 4 to 6 years old; weighing from 1200 lbs. to 1400 lbs.; broken double, perfectly sound; one good delivery horse, broken single, and fine driver and single-footer under saddle, $80; one 1050-lb. horse, gentle for lady, $60. One work or driving horse, $50. One fast pacer, one 2:40 trotter, worth the money. NOVLIN & M'LELLAN, 427 S. L. A. st. 1

FOR SALE—A PAIR OF COAL BLACK roadsters, 7 and 8 years old, 15.2 hands high, broken single, double and saddle, fast and sound; very high-class pair; one black pony 14 hands; an ideal saddle and driving pony; perfectly sound. The above are broken to city and country and a bargain. Address PETER M'KENNA, Manager Windsweept Stables, Coronado, Cal. 29

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR DRAFT HORSES, weight 3000 lbs., 5 and 7 years old; one pair, weight 2600 lbs.; one pair, weight 2700 lbs.; several pair, weighing from 2400 to 2500 lbs.; also other good horses; all my stock is young, sound and gentle, and prices right. W. R. MURPHY, 743 S. Los Angeles st. 27

FOR SALE—GENTLE FAMILY COW, $60; sorrel gelding, 5 years old, safe, gentle, $150; 3 granddaughters of McKinney, 19 months old, broken to cart, each $100. Apply 411 TRUST BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL-PURPOSE HORSE, weight 1100 pounds, single and double, free driver, price $45; must be sold by Monday night. 1133 E. ADAMS, ½ block east Central ave. 2

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL AND STYLISH black horse, only 5 years old, splendid traveler, safe and gentle; would take a good lot in exchange. J. G. OGILVIE, 207 Trust Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—
DON'T MISS THE AUCTION SALE OF HORSES, CARRIAGES AND HARNESSES AT CENTRAL STABLES, NEXT SATURDAY MORNING AT 10 A.M. 26

FOR SALE—DARK BAY HORSE, 6 YEARS old; stylish; weight 1080; city broke; sound; gentle; price reasonable; and rubber-tired runabout. LINDSEY, 713 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE — DARK BAY HORSE, 6 YEARS old; stylish; weight 1050; city broke; sound; gentle; price reasonable; and rubber-tired runabout. LINDSEY, 713 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK TEAM WITH 1-4 carriage and harness; all complete; the finest kind of a family outfit. 305 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A BIG YOUNG MARE, LITTLE green; works double; will sell at your own price; a bargain; come and see. 925 S. MAIN, rear.

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARNESS at a bargain. Apply PICO STABLES, corner Pico and Figueroa, or WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 27

FOR SALE — BRIGHT BAY MARE, 1100 pounds, 6 years, sound, gentle; city broke; $75. FIGUEROA STABLES, 713 S. Figueroa. 27

FOR SALE — BERKSHIRE AND POLAND China boars. Thoroughbred Holstein and Jersey bulls. NILES, 458 E. Washington.

FOR SALE—2 FRESH JERSEY COWS, 14 and 15 quarts day; these are cheap; must sell. 636 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, GIVES 3 GALlons milk; also good work horses. Call 917 E. SEVENTH. 27

FOR SALE — 4-GALLON JERSEY COW, young, gentle, $75. 827 TOWNE AVE. 'Phone 62351. 27

FOR SALE—TWO HORSES, CHEAP. Apply L. A. COOPERAGE CO., Bay and Mateo. 1

FOR SALE—OR RENT—FAMILY COW; easy terms. NILES, 456 E. Washington.

FOR SALE—COW, JUST FRESH; 3 GALlons extra rich milk; $60. 1078 W. 24TH. 27

FOR SALE — ONE CHEAP HORSE, $30; sound and good worker. 1855 E. MAIN. 27

FOR SALE — A FINE DRIVING MARE, buggy and harness, $75. 1855 E. MAIN. 27

FOR SALE—80 HEAD OF STOCK CATTLE. MRS. M. V. THOMAS, Del Sur. 29

FOR SALE—1 MULE CHEAP. 513 S. FLOWER ST. 26

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORNS, BLACK Minorcas, White Wyandottes and Barred Plymouth Rocks; the leading varieties and the best of each; trophy winners at the late Los Angeles Show. In each variety my fowls won a share of the regular premiums, and in some twelve out of a possible twenty-three, or more than all competitors combined. My winning of first, second, third, fourth and fifth premiums on White Leghorn cockerels was the most striking success of the show. The winning of the National White Wyandotte Club's Blue Ribbon for the best display of White Wyandottes was equally significant. But over and above all, the winning of the Times Eagle Trophy, the most coveted of all the prizes, awarded for the best display throughout, was the most signal and the most important victory of the entire show. These victories only add to an already long list. My fowls have received first premiums wherever exhibited. Over eighty premiums in the last five years in eastern and western shows. My fowls are not only standard-bred, but utility-bred. Hundreds of customers attest their merit. There are no better fowls to be found anywhere, East or West. Motto—First-class stock and eggs at reasonable prices. Both stock and eggs sold under absolute guarantee. G. I. LYTLE, city address 2006 S. Grand ave. Phone Home 6435. Ranch—where all stock is kept—Vermont ave., 2½ miles south of the University station. Take either the San Pedro Electric line, or the Redondo Electric line, via Gardena, to Martha st. Both lines pass door of ranch.

FOR SALE — BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, guaranteed to hatch, $2.50 per setting. Phone Black 7867, or call at 777 CENTRAL AVE. 27

FOR SALE—A THOROUGHBRED ST. BERnard dog; pedigree recorded. JOHN W. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED IRISH SETter puppies; fine specimens. Call and see them. 220 E. 17TH ST. 28

FOR SALE—FEMALE GREYHOUND, WELL bred, very cheap. 921 W. FIFTH. 27

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED — THE LAEMUR HORSE MARket and Commission Co. will sell your horses. Come and see us if you want to sell or buy. We can sell them quick. Call us up. TEL. 1251, WEST; HOME 822.

STRAYED—OR STOLEN, BLACK MARE, 10 years old, shod all around, collar scar on shoulders, knee spring; reward. Return to 1502 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 26

LOST—FRIDAY NOON, BETWEEN THIRD and Hill, Second and Main, pair gold-bowed spectacles; reward. PHONE SUNSET FLORA 21. 26

WANTED — FOR 2 MONTHS 3 PAIRS heavy horses or mules, not less than 1300 lbs.; ranch work. GOWN, WYNN & CO., 743 San Pedro st. 26

WANTED — HORSE FOR KEEP; BEST care; right driving; will buy if satisfactory. T. B. STURGEON, 211 N. Chicago. 'Phone Park 1992. 29

LOST — ON PASADENA CAR, WEDNESday, lady's black seal-leather pocket-book, containing about $7.50; reward. TEL. HOPE 8976. 26

WANTED—FROM 25 TO 100 FIRST-CLASS dairy cows for which I will exchange good real estate. W. C. HALL, Glendora, Cal. 28

WANTED—GOOD HORSE AND TOP BUGGY in exchange for piano. GEO. J. BIRKEL CO., 345-347 S. Spring st.

WANTED—1000 HEAVY HENS, GOOD prices paid. MASSACHUSETTS MARKET, 169 E. First st. 26

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE SETTER DOG (male,) about 4 months old. Westlake district. The finder will be suitably rewarded by taking him to the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ARMS CO., 112 W. First st. 27

LOST—THURSDAY NIGHT, ON GRIFFITH ave. car, old-fashioned Etruscan gold brooch with pendant, carbuncle setting. Reward. Leave at 309 S. SPRING. 27

LOST — A DIAMOND AND EMERALD horseshoe brooch. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning to MAJ. GEO. EASTON, 121 S. Broadway.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—FROM 602 EUCLID st., black colt, 4 years old; had strap around neck. Reward if returned. 26

STRAYED—BAY MARE; BLUE HALTER on; scar on left hind leg. Telephone, Sunset Jones 2471, Home 6585. 26

STRAYED — MARCH 14, BAY MARE; RETURN to HOLLYWOOD MEAT MARKET, Hollywood. Reward. 27

HATE FOR AIDS. UNDER THIS HEADING, 10c per line; minimum charge, 20c.

FOUND—HAIR BOW AND BOLTS OF RIBbon. Owner call HOME 8252. 26

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

FULTON ENGINE WORKS — FOUNDERS and machinists. Cor. Chaves and Ash sts.

PHYSICIANS—

DRS. SMITH & ELLIS, SPECIALISTS FOR women, treat successfully all chronic, nervous and surgical cases of women; first-class sanitarium with graduated nurses consultation and advice free; 10 years in Los Angeles; can give best references in the city; hours 9 to 4, 7 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 12. 207½ S. BROADWAY. Home 'Phone 532. Res. 2017.

MENTAL AND NERVOUS DISEASES, INsomnia, neurasthenia, brain fag, neuralgia, nervous prostration, melancholia, St. Vitus dance, impotency and paralysis, epilepsy, etc. DR. WEST, Electro Therapeutist, 423 W. 8th st. (Opposite Central Park.) Home 'phone 7267. 1

DR. SOMERS TREATS SUCCESSFULLY all female diseases, and all nervous and chronic diseases of either sex; 25 years' experience.

Schooner Wills A. Holden, S. P. L. C. wharf.
Schooner Ethel Zane, [illegible]
bor.
Schooner Marion, Southern
Schooner Lizzie Price, So.
Schooner Emma Claudina, Southern
Co. wharf.
Schooner Fearless, E. K. Wood L.
wharf.
Schooner Manila, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Irene, Southwestern L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Stimson, Stimson Mill Co. wharf.
Schooner C. S. Holmes, Gamble L.
wharf.
Schooner Wawona, San Pedro L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Olga, Southwestern L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Caroline, Kercklhoff-Cuzner
Schooner Ludlow, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

Steamer Santa Cruz, from San Pedro and way ports.
Steamer Coos Bay, from San Francisco and way ports.
Steamer Centralia, from Aberdeen via San Francisco.
Steamer Pasadena, from Eureka, via San Francisco.
Steamer Melville Dollar, from Belling-
Steamer Samoa, from Caspar, via Eureka.
Schooner W. S. Smith, from Port Gamble.
Schooner Metha Nelson, from Grey's Harbor.
Schooner Susie M. Plummer, from Tacoma.
Schooner H. D. Bendixen, from Grey's Harbor.
Schooner Louise, from Umpqua River.
Schooner James H. Bruce, from South Bend.
Schooner Radie, from Umpqua River.
Schooner A. F. Coats, from Portland.
Schooner Azalea, from Eureka.

SCHEDULED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

British bark Hawthornbank, from Antwerp, out 174 days.
German ship Asta, from Antwerp, 117 days.
German ship Cleomente, from Bremen, out 117 days.
British ship Wray Castle, from Boulogne, out 73 days.
German ship Bertha, from Antwerp, [illegible]

TO LEAVE—SATURDAY, MARCH 26.

British ship Thirlmere, Capt. Sailed Seattle.
Schooner Espada, Capt. Sorrias, for Harbor in ballast.
Steamer Alcatraz, Capt. Carlson, for wood via San Francisco.

SUNDAY, March 27.—Steamer Coos Capt. Nicholson, for San Francisco and ports.
MONDAY, March 28.—Steamer Chehalis, Capt. Gunderson, for San Francisco.
THURSDAY, March 31.—Steamer Capt. Olsen, for San Francisco and ports.

SCHEDULED FOR THIS PORT.

Steamer San Gabriel, Umpqua River, Steamer Coronado, Gray's Harbor, Bark Reaper, Tacoma.
Bark Hayden Brown, Tacoma.
Barkentine Charles F. Crocker, Puget Sound.
Barkentine W. R. Hume, Ballast.
Barkentine John Palmer, Port Gamble.
Barkentine J. L. Eviston, Tacoma.
Schooner Spokane, Port Gamble.
Schooner Maurwenna, Ballard.
Schooner Bohemia, Everett.
Schooner William F. Witzman, Aberdeen.
Schooner C. F. Holmes, Tacoma.
Schooner Muriel, Port Townsend.
Schooner Winnebago, Everett.
Schooner Salvator, Everett.
Schooner W. H. Smith, Anacortes.
Schooner Pinole Dutard, Grey's Harbor.
Schooner John C. Meyers, Eureka.
Schooner Bertis Minor, Eureka.
Schooner F. R. Redfield, Port Townsend.
Schooner Oliver J. Olsen, Port Townsend.
Schooner Alvena, Port Townsend.
Schooner Alice McDonald, Astoria.
Schooner Columbia, Port Townsend.
Schooner Argus, Port Townsend.
Schooner Mary Dodge, Eureka.
Schooner Coquille, Bandon.
Schooner Lottie Carson, Eureka.
Schooner R. C. Slade, Aberdeen.
Schooner Comet, Tacoma.
Schooner Robert R. Hurd, Tacoma.
Schooner Mabel Gale, Astoria.

The steamer Hermosa makes regular trips to Santa Catalina Island and

MOVEMENT OF "MOSQUITO FLEET."

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, MARCH 25.

Launch J. C. Elliott, from Long Beach, pleasure party.
Launch Fashion from Long Beach, passengers.
Launch Columbia, Capt. Bonebrake, from Point Dume, with 2200 pounds of fish.

SAILED.

Schooner Brothers, Capt. Olsen, for Rea Island.
Schooner Rose, Capt. Sjoberg, for Point Dume.
Launch Columbia, Capt. Mathison, for Dume.
Launch Puritan for Alamitos Bay.
Launch J. C. Elliott for Long Beach.
Launch Fashion for Long Beach.
Eight sailboats for fishing grounds, returned with fish for local markets.

TIDE TABLE FOR SATURDAY.

Saturday,	Mch. 26	[illegible]
Sunday,	" 27	[illegible]
Monday,	" 28	[illegible]
Tuesday,	" 29	[illegible]
Wednesday,	" 30	[illegible]
Thursday,	" 31	[illegible]
Friday,	April 1	[illegible]

PORT ITEMS.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

WEATHER: Clear at 4 p.m.; wind, west, velocity 9 miles.

The following changes of moorings of Pacific Coast vessels are reported: Schooner Olsen has succeeded M. Olsen as tender to schooner Berwick. The following vessels enrolled: Bark Fresno, E. Peterson; schooner Jennie Thelin, A. Bruce; schooner Truxtun, H. H. Jones; schooner Shasta, F. Klesow, master.

The freight and passenger steamer Coronado has cleared from San Francisco for Gray's Harbor and way ports with 40 tons of general merchandise consigned to the Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

The steamer Santa Cruz cleared this morning from San Francisco for San Pedro and way ports with merchandise and 7 passengers.

The following schooners have cleared for northern ports with full lumber cargoes consigned to wholesale dealers at that end: Henry Watson, from Portland; schooner Meyer and Philippine from Tacoma.

The barkentine Retriever, Capt. Nelson, has taken a cargo of lumber at the Redondo mill of the Southern California Lumber Company for San Francisco.

The barkentine Hume, Capt. Nelson, is at the mill of the Los Angeles Lumber Company of Los Angeles harbor.

The steamer Charles Nelson cleared this morning from Tacoma for San Francisco with a full lumber cargo consigned to the Hammond Lumber Company and 30,000 feet of lumber consigned to the Hobart Brothers' Lumber Company of San Francisco.

The steamer Alcatraz is in port from Coos Bay with 2,500,000 feet of lumber consigned to the Southern California Lumber Company.

The schooner Caroline Kercklhoff-Cuzner, from the Kercklhoff-Cuzner Mill and Lumber Company's mill at Eureka, arrived in port this morning with her cargo for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

The schooner Ludlow arrived in from Port Hadlock this morning with a cargo of lumber for the San Pedro Lumber Company.

The schooner Lucy finished loading a cargo of lumber for the Hammond Lumber Company and sailed in the afternoon for Umpqua River to load a return cargo for the same company.

On account of a scarcity of water the mill of the lumber fleet now at Redondo has been moved with the customary promptness. The steamer Marshfield arrived in this morning having in tow the bark Reaper, taking off the Marshfield mill. The steamer will now be dropped about a mile and a half to the southward, since from which point the vessels will depart for Eureka.

How to Avoid a Fit.

If you are not amiable enough to shave yourself, you should go to a barber. It is because you want your face cleansed, renovated and invigorated that you go to him. Cuticene is speedy and infallible in curing all skin troubles, and is a guarantee of perfect manhood builder, clear complexion and liquor habit. Price $1.00 per box; 6 boxes for $5.00. At Off & Vaughn's, 144 South Spring street. Cuticene has been in use for 20 years and is based on 20 years of perfect success.

GALOW
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h all modern conven-
ounds, shrubbery and
ce barn; on car line.
rms, see
ATER,
- Redlands

SPORTING PAGE.

"CALIFORNIA'S PRIDE" IS THE CHAMPION.

Jimmy Britt Gets the Decision After Twenty Rounds of Fighting.

"Young Corbett" Draws First Blood in the Fourth Round and the Olympic Club's Idol Starts Gore Flowing in the Ninth—Hammer-and-Tongs Fight in Which Cleverness Withstands Wild Rushes.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The twenty-round fight for the featherweight championship of the world between Champion "Young Corbett" of Denver and Jimmy Britt of San Francisco, went in the twentieth round with a decision for Britt. Corbett cried with pain and vexation, and simply said: "I am a stranger out here, boys; that's all." Referee Eddie Graney said he gave the fight to Britt on points alone, as Britt did nine-tenths of the leading and finished strong.

The fight throughout was one of the fastest and fiercest ever seen in this city. The men were very evenly matched, and though Corbett was a shade superior in infighting, Britt had the advantage over Corbett at long range and in the breakaways. The fighting was fairly even in the first round, but in the second Corbett showed decided superiority at infighting, and scored heavy blows on the face. The fight then went on with Britt now having the advantage, and Corbett in fact, up to the eighth round, the men alternated, one round going thoroughly in Britt's favor and the next round as strongly in favor of the champion.

In the eighth round, Britt suddenly rushed him, and, keeping Corbett off, punished him with rights and lefts to the face and jaw until Corbett was saved by the bell alone.

In the ninth Corbett showed wonderful recuperative powers, and came to the front again, clinching frequently and going in fierce body blows and uppercuts.

In the tenth round, Britt landed repeatedly on Corbett's face, and Corbett bled during most of this round, and

In the eleventh Corbett showed a burst of speed and landed on Britt's body, opening it and making it bleed.

The twelfth honors were even, but in the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth Corbett had things all his own way. He received a punishing blow in the thirteenth, which made it bleed, and both of Britt's lips bled freely from the nose.

In the seventeenth Britt seemed to get a second wind, and from this on to the end of the fight, he started each round with savage right and left swings on Corbett's head and face. These severely punished the champion and seemed to take much of the steam out of him.

The last two rounds were full of fierce fighting, and at the end of the eighteenth Britt had shown such wonderful recuperative ability and such force of blows, when he seemed almost lost, the gallery rose and cheered him.

The nineteenth and twentieth rounds were marked by tremendously terrific fighting, both men bleeding from the face and body. Neither seemed to be to have any decisive advantage, and at the end of the twenty-round fight with both men fighting hard through Britt, in this round and the preceding, had landed five times to Corbett's one.

Though the referee gave the decision to Britt, it was a terrible disappointment to the champion, who said later in the dressing-room: "I have been robbed of the decision, which should have been given to me. Any fair-minded expert will agree with me. It is simply a case of the referee being prejudiced or of a local man and afraid to render a decision."

Many of the eastern sporting men attending the racetrack contingent think the decision should have been given to Corbett.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The fight of interest in the Britt-Corbett series was reached tonight when the fight of the newly-remodeled Woodward's pavilion with its limited seating capacity were thrown open to the public. All this morning, afternoon and the early hours of the evening a vast throng had stood in line awaiting the sale of general admission tickets. By nightfall, the line was augmented by thousands, and traffic in front of the pavilion was seriously hampered by this crowd, which extended several blocks in all directions. Mounted policemen and those on foot were compelled to charge the crowd unsparingly in order to restore anything like order. Finally, the rush had subsided somewhat and the police had stopped the sale of seats, it was estimated that as many persons had been unable to obtain admission to the Auditorium as were assembled within its walls. When the bell summoned the principals in the main event to the center of the ring there were about eight thousand people in attendance. The club officials stated that the receipts would reach a total of about $40,000, which is the greatest amount ever contested for by fighters of this class. Included in the assemblage were prominent sporting men from all over the country.

Both pugilists weighed in at Harry Corbett's resort tonight, and, as had been predicted, both failed to budge the bar at the 130 notch. Britt's exact weight was 129, while that of Corbett was not given to the public. So great was the crowd which assembled at the weighing-in quarters that the principals were greatly inconvenienced and some delay occurred on this account. A similar condition existed in the vicinity of the various newspaper offices, where bulletins of the progress of the fight were displayed. On Market street, the main thoroughfare of the city, traffic of all descriptions was brought to a complete standstill, so great was the congestion of the people.

There was little change in the betting situation this evening. Corbett was a pronounced favorite at odds which fluctuated from 10 to 6 to 10 to 5½. At 9:30 p.m., the indications were that, owing to the increase of Britt money, the odds would go to 10 to 7. The betting, which had been apathetic, considering the importance of the contest and the tremendous interest displayed therein, tonight revived with a suddenness that literally swamped pool-sellers. Corbett wagered $2500 against $1500 that he would be the winner, while Britt placed $500 against $900 on his own chances. It was remembered that the champion had $5000 or over to place at odds of 1 to 3 that he would win inside of twelve rounds.

In the mutuals, the majority of the speculators figured Corbett to win in from ten to fifteen rounds, while Britt is held to have the best chance in eighteen rounds or more.

Corbett's seconds tonight are Harry Tuthill, Tim McGrath and C. Otis. Tuthill also acted as the champion's chief adviser. Britt was looked after by "Spider" Kelly, Frank Rafael and Curt Richardson. Kelly acted as director-general of the Britt forces.

EVANS BEATS MCGORDON.

Two six-round bouts preceded the main event. In the first, Jack Evans won from Hugh McGordon in the fifth. Evans landed at will throughout, and McGordon's seconds threw up the sponge to save their charge from unnecessary punishment.

BURKE KNOCKS OUT TRUSCOTT.

The second preliminary was between Jack Burke of San Francisco and Lyn Truscott of Australia. Burke knocked Truscott out in the first round. It was a fierce fight while it lasted, but Burke cut Truscott's face into ribbons and finally put him out with two terrific rights to the jaw.

The contest between Britt and Corbett was scheduled for twenty rounds. Eddie Garney acted as referee.

"YOUNG CORBETT" APPEARS.

9:40 P.M.—"Young Corbett" was the first to enter the ring. He was clad in a blue-and-white sweater, and had both hands bandaged. After being cheered he at once took his seat and proceeded to read numerous telegrams which had preceded him. Corbett smiled confidently to his friends around the ringside. His condition appeared to be perfect.

Mike Schreck, who is matched to fight Billy Woods at Colma, was presented to the crowd, pending the arrival of Britt. A batch of challenges were received and read by Announcer Jordan. Buddy Ryan, Eddie Hanlon and "Kid" Herman challenged the winner of the Britt-Corbett fight, numerous local celebrities also were there with challenges, among them being "Spider" Welch and Jack Cordell.

A telegram was received from Sam Harris, challenging the winner on behalf of Terry McGovern, at 130 pounds. Corbett announced that in the event of his winning he would accept McGovern's defi.

9:54 P.M.—Britt has just entered the ring. He was introduced as "the idol of the Olympic Club and the pride of California." Britt was accorded an ovation which lasted several minutes. Jimmy looked a bit worried, but it was seen that his physical condition was good, in spite of the low weight. Immediately afterward Corbett was introduced as the "pride of Denver and the featherweight champion of the world." His reception did not suffer in comparison with the ovation accorded the local favorite. Both men posed for a flashlight photograph.

Referee Graney entered the ring, and after shaking hands with both men brought them to the center of the ring and gave them their instructions. The men were told to break at the call of the referee. Britt looked nervous as he posed for the photograph. Britt and Corbett then shook hands and went to their respective corners.

Britt wore red trunks with the emblem of the Olympic Club embroidered on them. Corbett's trunks were plain black.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

CORBETT FIRST TO LEAD.

10 p.m.—Time called.

First round—After maneuvering for an opening, Corbett lead out with left twice, but Britt cleverly blocked them. Two similar attempts also went wild, as did a straight left lead by Britt for the face. Both then missed uppercuts, a right by Corbett and a left by Britt. Corbett was again short with a left lead. Quick as a flash Britt then hooked his left to the body and quickly followed it with right and left to the jaw. They then clinched, without damage. Corbett planted a left swing to Jimmy's ribs and missed a left swing for the face. A moment later, however, a straight left caught Britt on the face. They then went to a mix-up without result, and the gong clanged. Careful fighting marked this round, with Britt having a very slight lead. Both men looked very determined, and timed their blows carefully.

Second round—They closed in, and Britt tried with left and right for the face, but Corbett blocked them. Again they mixed it, Britt putting his left hard to the body. He almost floored the champion with a fearful left to the body. Corbett fought back wildly, and received a left swing to the jaw that nearly put him to the floor. Corbett's face took on a worried look. He rushed in, but was met with a straight left to the body that sent him back to the ropes. They closed in, and Corbett missed several vicious left and right swings for the jaw. Britt jabbed with straight left to the face and Corbett swung the right hard twice to Britt's kidneys. The second blow was a hard one. They mixed it, and Corbett planted his right and left on Britt's jaw. The bell rang, and the seconds ran in and separted the men. Corbett had all the better of the in-fighting, and Britt was warned by his seconds to keep his distance. Corbett had a slight lead in this round.

BRITT ON HIS KNEES.

Third round—They went to a mix, both missing with lefts for the head. Corbett swung a left to Jimmy's ear and Britt was wild with a left swing for the jaw. Britt jabbed Corbett to the face with a left, and Corbett pushed Jimmy to his knees. Britt was up quickly, and drove a straight left to the body. They again mixed it with the result that Corbett put in a hard left to the face. Britt then blocked a straight right for the body. They came to close quarters, and Corbett swung a short-arm right to the face and a left to the nose. Britt did not relish this style of fighting, and was backed against the ropes, Corbett getting in a good right to the face. They exchanged rights to the face, and the bell rang. It was Corbett's round. He set a very fast pace, and did not give Britt much time to keep his distance.

FIRST BLOOD FOR CORBETT.

Fourth round—Britt missed a left swing, and a right swing by Corbett went wild. A left swing by Britt caught Corbett on the face, but the champion countered with a vicious right uppercut to the jaw. Jimmy feinted with right and sent a left hook hard to the body. Corbett swung a hard right to the body and missed a hard left swing for the face. He kept after Britt, sending a right swing to the jaw. Britt rushed Corbett to the ropes, but failed to land a straight right for the jaw. Then they mixed it, and Britt, on the breakaway, swung a left hard for the head. The champion retaliated with a right to the head. They mixed it again, and Corbett put a hard right to the face and then whipped a terrific left to the nose that sent the blow spouting from that organ. It was a hard blow. The bell then rang. Corbett had much the better of the round.

Fifth round—They went at it at close range, Corbett doing much execution with short-arm right and left swings. When they broke away, Britt boxed his left twice to the body. Britt tried with left for the jaw, but Corbett cleverly brushed it aside. Britt rushed Corbett to the ropes, but the champion sent him back with right to the body. Corbett rushed in, but was met with a straight left to the body and a left to the face. Corbett retaliated with a fierce right to the jaw, but Britt, not to be denied, sent the champion against the ropes with a fearful left to the stomach. They then mixed it, but no damage resulted. Britt sent in a straight left to the face, and Corbett stalled till the sound of the bell. Britt had a shade the better in this round, and looked more confident. His body blows did not appear to suit the champion, who clinched repeatedly in this round.

Sixth round—They rushed into a mix, in which Corbett swung right and left to the jaw, but these were offset by two vicious lefts that Britt sent to the champion's stomach. A moment later Britt's left sank into Corbett's stomach, but Corbett sent in two lightning lefts to the face that sent Britt back. Corbett nearly went to his knees from a missed right swing. A straight left by Corbett for the stomach was blocked by Britt, who countered with right on the stomach. Corbett was wild with a left and right swing, Britt getting in a straight left to the body. Quick as a flash Corbett whipped his left to Britt's jaw, sending his head back. It was a vicious blow, and Jimmy fought desperately, landing a left over Corbett's eye that tore that member open. It was a hard finish to the round, in which honors were even.

BOTH MEN'S EYES DISCOLORED.

Seventh round—Britt missed two lefts for the body and received a short-arm jolt to the face from Corbett's left. Corbett missed a terrific right uppercut, and they clinched, Corbett landing several rights over the kidneys. Both men wore badly-discolored optics. Britt sent a terrific right to the jaw, and followed it with a hard left to the body that forced the champion to clinch. They went at it hammer and tongs, Britt having much the better of a fierce rally. In this round Britt outfought Corbett in the mixes, Corbett repeatedly stalling. Corbett swung wildly with the right, and a moment later landed a fearful right uppercut to the jaw. Both men fought fiercely, giving and taking considerable punishment. It was a comparatively even round. If anything, Britt kept his head better than the champion and landed the cleaner blows.

Eighth round—Britt lunged out with the left and was short. He then went in after Corbett, mixed it, and landed several terrific right and left swings on the champion's jaw. Corbett looked very groggy at this stage, and clung desperately to Britt to save himself. The house was in a terrific uproar. Britt set a very fast pace, and it looked as if he must soon tire. Britt waded in again, but Corbett caught him a right swing on the jaw that sent him back. They stood in the center of the ring, with Britt hammering Corbett on the jaw with right and left at will. Corbett again stalled to save himself. Britt tried to put the champion out, but apparently his blows lacked the force. Corbett, near the end of the round, got in a straight right to the face. The pace in this round was almost superhuman. If Britt could keep it up, it looked as though he would win in another round or two, but he showed the effects of the pace as he went to his corner.

BOTH MEN BLEEDING.

Ninth round—Corbett uppercut with right to the face. Corbett seemed fresher, and went in after Britt, but did not land. Britt seemed content to rest after his exertions of the previous round. Corbett landed two straight lefts to the jaw and forced Britt on the defensive. Corbett followed it with a right and left swing to the jaw, and they mixed it. Britt missed a left hook for the body. Britt drove a left swing to Corbett's nose, starting the blood. Corbett then uppercut with right to the face, starting the blood afresh from Britt's eye. Both men are covered with blood, and their faces appear to be badly cut. The round closed in Corbett's favor, Britt contenting himself with resting and acting mostly on the defensive.

BOTH AGAIN BLEEDING.

Tenth round—They immediately mixed it, and Britt blocked several rights and lefts for the body. Britt swung his left twice to Corbett's ear and then jabbed a straight left to the champion's face. Corbett rocked Jimmy's head with short-arm swings, and in a mix put a hard right to the jaw. Britt missed a right for the jaw, and an attempt by Corbett to counter was blocked. The pace slackened considerably over the previous rounds. Britt sent a straight left to the face and missed a left swing for the jaw. They then exchanged hard rights to the face. Britt sent Corbett's head back with a right hook to his sore eye. He rushed Corbett to the ropes, but failed to connect. As the bell rang Britt reopened Corbett's eye with a straight left. It was a hard fight, and both men again went to their corners with blood flowing all over them from damaged faces. Corbett's seconds worked hard on the champion's eye, which was badly swollen.

Eleventh round—Corbett bored in with hard right to the kidneys. A mix followed, Britt missing two lefts for the face and Corbett putting in two rights to the face. The referee had his hands full separating the combatants. Britt missed a left for the jaw and a right by the champion landed on Britt's face. They clinched repeatedly. Corbett missed several rights for the face and held onto Britt, for which he was hissed. Both men appeared tired. Corbett was very wild with two uppercuts for the jaw, as were also two rights for the face by Britt. In a mix-up against the ropes, Corbett sent in left and right to the jaw. It was the champion's round. Britt looked very tired as he received attention from his seconds.

BRITT IS CLEVER.

Twelfth round—Britt missed a left swing for the head, and they mixed it without damage. Corbett seemed to be waiting a chance to get in a telling blow. Finally he drove in a straight right to the stomach, but received a harder one from Britt's left in the stomach. Corbett was wild with a terrific right swing, and they went to a clinch. Corbett kept rushing at Britt, who appeared tired. Corbett bored in and sent a straight left to the jaw, escaping a left counter. Britt's cleverness stood him well in stead, as Corbett kept after him relentlessly, but in most cases did not land. Britt forced Corbett to the ropes and failed to take advantage of a wide opening. They got to the center of the ring, and the bell found them in a clinch. It looked like an even fight up to this stage.

Thirteenth round—They immediately rushed to a clinch and Referee Graney parted them. Britt was wild with two lefts, and another left for the body was blocked. Very little fighting followed, the men clinching repeatedly. Britt was short several times with his left, and Corbett whipped a smart left to the jaw, duplicating the blow a moment later. Britt then forced Corbett to the ropes, landing a left hook to the stomach and a left to the face. Corbett forced him back to the center of the ring, and caught Britt twice on the jaw with two hard right uppercuts. It was noticed that Corbett took good care to keep his stomach covered. As the bell rang, Britt swung with a fearful right for the jaw, but it went wild. The pace was slowed down, and both then again went to their corners tired. Corbett had the better of the round.

Fourteenth round—They sparred in a desultory manner, each looking for an opening. Finally, Corbett swung two hard rights to the ear and followed it with a right to the body that was partially blocked. Some clever blocking followed, Corbett failing to connect with three vicious right swings. Jimmy hooked his left high on the breast and a clinch followed. Corbett then blocked a left for the body, but received a straight left to the face. A right swing from Corbett went wide and Britt missed two fierce lefts in succession for the face. Corbett jarred Britt with a straight left to the jaw that forced the Californian to a clinch. Jimmy again appeared tired as the bell rang. The round was a shade Corbett's, with both men resorting to much clinching, and the referee was kept busy prying them apart.

BRITT LOOKED GROGGY.

Fifteenth round—Corbett went in after Britt, planting a straight left to the jaw and a right to the body. Britt then received two right and left swings on the jaw that dazed him. He fought back desperately, and drove a couple of left hooks to the body that made the champion wince. Corbett forced Britt to the ropes, planting right and left to the jaw. It looked bad for Britt. He appeared very groggy, and fought like a dying man. Corbett sent a left to the jaw and missed a right that would have ended matters had it landed. Britt received two rights and lefts on the jaw that sent him to a clinch. He hung on desperately to avoid punishment. As they broke away, Britt drove a straight left to the stomach with a great deal of force, remarking, "How do you like it yourself?" The bell then sent the men to their corners. It was Corbett's round.

Sixteenth round—They stood in the center of the ring, exchanging blow for blow. Britt planted a hard left to the body and followed it with a left swing that sent Corbett's head back. Britt followed his advantage, putting right and left to the jaw. Corbett again looked worried. Corbett shot his right to the body with great force, and Britt again clinched. Britt got in a left to the body and they mixed it, both delivering telling blows. Both seemed to tire from the efforts. Corbett sent in a straight left to the body, the impact of which was heard all over the building. Britt then rushed in, and sent Corbett to the ropes with two terrific rights to the jaw. The bell rang at this stage, but the fighters did not hear it. It was a wonderful rally on Britt's part, and Corbett looked a bit groggy as he went to his corner. Britt had the advantage, notwithstanding he received some hard blows.

Seventeenth round—They went at it, hammer and tongs, Britt sending his right and left to the jaw, forcing Corbett to stall. Britt then sent in two straight lefts to the face and blocked a desperate right swing by Corbett. Britt landed punishing lefts to Corbett's stomach, and missed a hard right for the jaw. Desperate fighting followed, both men appearing almost tired out, and Corbet clinching. Britt finally sent Corbett against the ropes with a straight left to the body. Corbett fought wildly, and they mixed it with Britt uppercutting Corbett on the face and body with left. It was a gruelling tussle, Britt having all the better of it. The bell stopped hostilities. It was Britt's round by a wide margin. Britt received a tremendous ovation as he took his seat, his wonderful ability to take punishment and recuperate delighting the crowd.

CHEERING FOR BRITT.

Eighteenth round—Corbett rushed in, trying to force Britt to fight in close. He got more than he bargained for, Britt rained right and left swings on his face that nearly sent him to the floor. Corbett clinched in desperation, the referee trying to part them. As they parted, Britt sent in right and left to the face, but a well-directed right by Corbett caught him in the stomach. They fought fiercely, both taking very hard blows. Britt tried to keep Corbett at a distance, but the latter was too shrewd and forced Britt to close quarters. They mixed it and were in this position when the gong sounded. It was a terrific round, closing in Britt's favor. During the intermission someone proposed three cheers for Britt, and it was kept up until the men toed the scratch for the next round.

Nineteenth round—Britt forced Corbett to the ropes, sending left and right to the jaw. Corbett then scored heavily with his right on the body and left to the face. They worked toward the center of the ring, where Britt swung a hard left on Corbett's face. Britt ducked a right and left uppercut and countered with a straight left to the head and a right hook to the jaw. Both men again fought desperately, Britt rocking Corbett's head with a rain of right and left swings to the jaw. Corbett could not get away from Britt, whose blows seldom failed to connect. In a vicious mix, Britt swung a hard right to the ear and a left hook to the body. As the bell rang, Corbett was in a clinch to avoid the terrific rain of blows with which Britt bombarded him. It was all Britt's round.

Twentieth round—They shook hands and immediately mixed it, neither landing. Britt missed a left for the jaw, and a right and left swing by Corbett went into the air. They mixed it again, Britt crossing with left to the jaw. Corbett missed a right for the jaw, and they clinched against the ropes. As they broke, Britt sent in two lefts and a right to the jaw. Britt missed a terrific left swing for the jaw, and Corbett's efforts were wild. Very few blows found a lodging place. Britt sent in a right to the head, and followed it with left to the face, Corbett stalling desperately. Britt did most of the fighting, and the fight ended with the men engaged in a fierce mix-up, Britt landing almost at will.

The decision in Britt's favor by the referee was received with tremendous cheers.

STYLES ENTIRELY DISTINCTIVE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The styles of the two boxers were entirely distinctive. Britt fought for the body most of the time, while Corbett devoted his attack for the face, head and jaw. Britt weighed just 129 pounds, but Corbett's weight was not made public, though it is understood that he was at least a pound and a half below the agreed weight, 130 pounds.

Both men fought hard in every round. Britt, in his crouching attitude, was able to guard his stomach effectively, though Corbett was able to land hard on his head and jaw. In the first few rounds, Britt found the Denver man's stomach repeatedly, though his blows lacked steam.

It was without doubt the greatest fight fought in California, Britt's ability to assimilate punishment and his endurance were simply marvelous. At no time during the twenty rounds did Britt break ground. He always brought the fight to Corbett, who was breaking ground and clinching most of the time. Britt was heavily punished, yet was at all times willing to take more, and finally outclassed the champion. The pace that both men set was of a nature to make both men tire. However, their condition brought them, after a minute's respite, to the center of the ring with renewed vigor. Britt was better at the outfighting and Corbett superior in the infighting. Britt did the best footwork and had the greatest speed. Corbett showed himself the cleverer fighter at times, and the heavier hitter. After the fight, Referee Eddie Graney said: "I simply gave the decision to the man who had the best of the fight."

CORBETT IN TEARS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—When Corbett reached his dressing-room he burst into tears. Commenting on the decision, he said: "I am a stranger in this city, and I have been badly treated. I was warned before I came here that I would be treated as I have been, but I did not believe it until tonight. I was deprived of the decision unjustly. I was stopped from fighting according to Marquis of Queensberry rules. At the end of the nineteenth round they had to carry Britt to his corner, yet he was given the decision."

Harry Tuthill, Corbett's trainer, announced that he would match Corbett against Britt, the fight to come off in three weeks, winner to take all.

Britt said: "It was a clean-cut victory."

"KID" ABELL KNOCKED OUT.

EASY WORK FOR HERRERA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Aurelia Herrera knocked out "Kid" Abell in the third round of the main event of the Battery D bouts tonight. It was one of the most one-sided affairs seen in the city this winter. Abell was thoroughly outclassed. The end of the fight came after a trifle over two minutes of boxing in the third inning. Abell was then tearing into the Mexican without the slightest effect, Herrera simply stalling away and looking for an opening for his right-hand punch.

Abell hit Herrera a couple of punches in the body that the Mexican did not like, and a look of fierce determination spread over his face. He shot his left to the jaw and Abell's knees grew wobbly. A lightning-like right was crossed over to the same place and Abell reeled like a drunken man. Another crashing left exactly on the point of the chin, followed almost simultaneously with a right to the head, sent Abell flat on his back for the count.

COMING OF MIKE SCHRECK.

ANOTHER PADDED MITT KNIGHT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another "knight of the padded mitt," Mike Schreck, esquired by Billy Hogan, has arrived here. He is matched to fight Billy Woods of ebony hue, April 5, at Colma, and a slam-bang, exciting kind of time is expected by partisans of the California colored gent.

Schreck, whose last bout was with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, can go along some himself in the "rough house" line if his opponent prefers this style of scrapping; or he can engage in a clever boxing bout. He is a big, strong, useful sort of fighter, and has confidence and experience engendered by having met in the ring most of the best men of his own size and weight. He has gone to Joe Millett's to train, though really he does not need much strenuous work, being in good condition.

NO ANSWER TO LIPTON.

REVISION OF RACING RULES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Following an important meeting of the New York Yacht Club, it has been learned that, in reply to Sir Thomas Lipton's letter of inquiry, it was stated that the club is opposed to giving a definite answer about a race unless a recognized challenge has been received. At the meeting the proposed revision of the racing rules was passed.

The yachts will be rated for classification and rate allowance in future according to the following formula: "Length multiplied by square root of sail area, divided by 3.5 times the cube root of displacement." The formula of last year made the divisor five times the cube root of displacement. The revision will be approved at a special meeting to be held in about two weeks.

MATINEE TODAY.

DRIVING CLUB RACES.

Beginning at 1:30 this afternoon the Driving Club will hold its monthly matinée at Agricultural Park. Numerous polo and saddle horse features of various sorts are incorporated into the programme.

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

MILLION BARREL OIL RESERVOIR.

BIG HOLE IN GROUND BEING DUG BY THE ASSOCIATED.

It Will Be Seven Hundred Feet Long by Three Hundred Wide and Twenty-five Feet Deep—One Million Feet of Lumber Required to Roof It Over.

BAKERSFIELD, March 25.—The Associated Oil Company is now going to break all records by having constructed a dirt reservoir with a capacity of 1,000,000 barrels. Work on this giant storage tank was commenced today and forty men and 130 head of stock are scraping and moving dirt. E. S. Burton was given the contract, and he expects to complete the work in seventy-five days; $50,000 will be the cost for digging the hole.

The new reservoir is located on section 6 on the San Joaquin lease near the big 500,000-barrel reservoir belonging to the same company. The new reservoir will be 700 feet long by 388 feet wide, inside measurements, and it will be twenty-five feet from the bottom of the reservoir to the top of the banks. The dirt removed will amount to 58,000 yards and it will require a million feet of lumber to roof it.

The business of storing oil at the Kern River field has greatly increased in the last eighteen months. It first began with the 25,000-barrel-capacity steel tanks. These cost $10,000 apiece and there are at least 150 distributed about the field, the Pacific Coast Oil Company having 100. Then dirt reservoirs which were not so expensive to construct and answered all purposes were started, the first having a capacity of 100,000 barrels. This size was doubled and doubled again, until now there are numerous dirt reservoirs with capacities of 350,000 to 500,000 barrels each in the field. They are owned by the big corporations, the Standard, Associated or Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

Probably the next size will be a two-million-barrel reservoir; there certainly is enough room in the oil territory to construct them, and as oil is going begging, they could easily be filled.

Messrs. May and Lingren, who are constructing a 500,000-barrel dirt reservoir for the Southern Pacific, expect to finish it in about a fortnight.

It is reported that Julius Kruttschnitt and General Attorney William F. Herrin of the Southern Pacific are among the new directors of the Associated Oil Company. This is an additional confirmation of the now established fact that the railroad influence is strong in the affairs of the Associated. It will be remembered that some months ago the railroad purchased large amounts of the combine's trust-stock certificates and acquired great influence in the affairs of the Associated, with which it has a large contract for the supply of oil.

W. S. Porter, general manager of the Associated Oil Company, Burton Green and Max Whittier, directors of the combine, and C. E. Whittier, a large stockholder in the same corporation, are inspecting the properties of the company in this county.

Two Days at Hotel Del Monte.

First-class ticket between San Francisco and Los Angeles, either direction, including stop and two days' entertainment at famous Hotel Del Monte, only $22. Children, $14.30. Privilege of 20 days' stop over. Bathing, boating, fishing, driving, riding, automobiling, golfing, etc. Scenery beautiful and grand. Ask Southern Pacific agents.

IT'S A CASE

Of quick sale and rush prices. "Sell" is the word now, and this fact makes it the nick of time to buy. Where goods go quick you must come quick not to miss them.

FOR FIGURES LOOK HERE

Colored Shirts
(Stiff Bosom), regular $1.50 values, all sizes, today and tomorrow..... 75c

Pajamas
Regular $2.00 and $1.50 qualities, big assortment to select from..... $1.00

Men's Neckwear
All our $2.00 and $1.50 values on special sale this week..... $1.00

Smoking Jackets
Anything in the house this week at..... 1-2 Price

Men's Hats
All our $3.00 Soft and Stiff Hats on special sale this week..... $2.50

Night Shirts
All our broken lines in plain and fancy, while they last..... $1.00

Men's Neckwear
All our $3.00 and $2.50 values, in swellest colorings on earth..... $1.50

Bath Robes
Anything in the house this week at..... 1-2 Price

DESMOND'S

See Our Fifteen Show Windows. Cor. Third and Spring Sts.

SPRING AND SUMMER "DUNLAP" HATS NOW ON SALE.

ONE FAVORITE SCORES A WIN.

Picking Winners Job for a Fortune Teller.

Pinkerton Wins Baby Race in Clever Style.

Talent Takes a Trimming at Hands of the Books.

When the horses are running at Ascot as they did yesterday, class and riders considered, the best way to pick winners lies through the door of the nearest fortune teller.

At least that is what a majority of the talent thought yesterday after they had officiated at the bowling over of five favorites, the only failure to fall from grace being Pinkerton's win in the baby race, a victory which still further clinched his reputation of being the best two-year-old which has raced here this winter. Those who thought the honor lay with Belle Kinney or S. G. Morton's Jerome were forced to admit Pinkerton's superiority by his clever win from the Belvidere filly, picking up 118 pounds, which is quite an impost for a two-year-old. Aside from the second race, betting degenerated into a guessing contest with all kinds of false favorites, if results could be depended upon to show anything. But as Judge Cole tersely put it, one could take a field of ten such horses as are now racing at the track, start them ten times and get seven different winners. Nobody can expect to handicap performers of that kind with much regularity, and overturned favorites follow as a matter of course.

The ring had a good day of it, and those who could not win with such a break as they had yesterday would better get off the board and take a rest. In one or two races where the favorites finished out of the money, well played second choices or place and show horses sopped up considerable coin for their backers, but on the majority the bookies did not need any assistance.

The victory of Barrington in the fourth event at three-quarters of a mile caught most of the wise brigade very badly off watch. Golden Mineral, favorite, was generally thought the class of the race and Callant was held a second choice with light scattering play on M. F. Tarpey. The "Democrat hoss," like Bryan, made an awful noise for a while, but exploded in the stretch before the rush of Barrington, who was brought up cleverly by Lawrence at the right time and won handily in a fine burst of speed. Barrington was generally overlooked at the juicy odds of 5 to 1.

The judges were numbered among those who guessed after the fifth race was over. They were not over pleased with the ride of Dugan on Katherine Ennis, and many of the spectators thought the boy might have done better than he did, though the mare broke in front and ran her head off, having nothing left with which to stall off the bid of Dollie Welthoff in the stretch. The winner is a manifestly better mare and is now in grand condition, fit to race against the best of her kind. Rag Tag, the favorite, got away absolutely last and was accorded a general bumping all along the line which doubtless had something to do with his failure to finish in the money. A $50 plaster was hanging over Dugan's head for a while, but Judge Cole journeyed to the paddock to look up the matter and decided the Ennis mare had done about as much as she had any right to in traveling a half in 0:49. There was a great deal of rough riding in the race and several boys looked to have had a hand in it.

Today's Entries.

The Long Beach stakes are the feature for today, and are the last stakes of the meeting. Probably at least four three-year-olds will face the barrier for the long journey over the seven jumps at a mile and three-quarters. Olinthus and Mistleton will probably not start, and Martin Brady's chances are generally liked the best, most horsemen figuring the distance too great for Cambaceres. The entries follow:

First race—One mile, selling, three-year-olds and upward:

6396 Chemist	97
6464 Innsbruck	100
6440 Picture	103
6430 Bassanio	107
6445 Dug Martin	107
6469 Sherry	107
6440 Little Secret	108
6454 Lurdan	110
6457 Flamero	110
6452 The Covenanter	110
6456 Major Hooker	110
6332 Legal Maxim	110

Second race—Five and a half furlongs, three-year-olds and upward:

6152 Roseleaf	92
6452 Constantino	101
6456 Golden Ivy	92
6456 Tioleta	103
6392 Natal	94
6356 Zem Zem	103
6428 Meteora	103
6256 Aunt Gertrude	104
6428 Jack Richelieu Jr.	105
6452 Ragnarok II	105
6358 Estado	105

Third race—Slauson course, selling, three-year-olds and upward:

6443 Durbar	88
Kinloch	102
6444 Nanon	104
6389 Jim Hale	106
6289 Tiltrude	106
(6444) Redan	112

Fourth race—One and three-quarter miles, Long Beach stakes, $1000 added, over seven hurdles, four-year-olds and upward:

6262 Dr. Worth	125
6454 Cannell	125
(6298) Cambaceres	153
6213 Olinthus	130
6118 Martin Brady	135
6098 Mistleton	140

Fifth race—Five and a half furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward:

6394 Lady Usk	92
(6368) Eva D.	92
6144 Susie Christian	92
6457 Moonstone	94
(6320) Japalak	97
5807 Geisha Girl	104
6422 Wager	106
6361 Profitable	106
(6356) Hindoo Princess	108
(6430) Sceptre	109
6454 Waiter	110
6455 Military	110
6405 MacFlecknoe	110
6453 Emshee	112

Sixth race—One mile, selling, four-year-olds and upward:

6456 Headstrong	100
6432 Red Damsel	103
6445 Erne	105
(6445) Merwan	107
6433 Louwelsea	109
(6433) Jingler	110
(6409) Invictus	110

Little Rock Races.

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) March 25.—Half-mile: Tom O'Hara won, Fay Templeton second, Lyddon third; time 0:56.

Five and one-half furlongs, selling: Dick Ripley won, Dolinda second, George James third; time 1:11.

One mile and 70 yards: Barney Dreyfus won, Sarilla second, Bermuda third; time 1:48.

One mile: Martius won, Ingold Thrift second, Black Wolf third; time 1:44¾.

Six furlongs: Dr. Clark won, February Blue second, Countess Clara third; time 1:16¾.

Six furlongs: Joe Martin won, Lenox second, Boomerack third; time 1:16.

"THE TIMES" FORM CHART.

THE OFFICIAL CHART OF THE LOS ANGELES JOCKEY CLUB.

ASCOT PARK, Friday, March 25, 1904. Eighteenth day. Weather fine. Track fast. A. W. Hamilton, presiding judge. J. Holtman, starter.

6464 FIRST RACE—One mile. Maidens. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first, $225.

Index.	Horse and Owner—	Wt.	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
6420	Inaugurator, 5 (Mulcahey)	110	6	8 3	5 1	4 1½	4 1	1 ½	Feicht	3	5-2
6416	Liberto, 3 (S. A. Stable)	105	5	5 1	4 3	2 1½	1 ½	2 3	W. Dugan	6-5	7-5
6454	Uppercut, 4 (H. F. Hobart)	106	2	8 h	2 h	1 h	2 ½	3 1½	Lawrence	10	30
6386	No Friend, 4 (F. W. Cooper)	107	4	3 h	6 1	7 1	6 2	4 2	M. Johnson	20	50
6440	Innsbruck, 4 (J. H. Robbins)	113	2	1 1	1 ½	3 1	3 1	5 ½	Prior	4	5
6440	Capitol, 2 (G. Lanka)	102	8	2 ½	3 n	5 2	5 1	6 3	Anderson	8	15
6386	Maud M., 4 (G. Pacheco)	98	9	10 2	10 2	10 3	10 1	7 4	Herbert	20	50
6428	Annie P., 4 (T. Regalia)	98	7	7 ½	9 1	7 ½	7 1	8 5	R. Murphy	30	300
6256	Fitz Stockwell, 5 (Strobel)	115	4	6 ½	8 2	9 2	9 1	9 2	J. Boland	8	9
6454	Rey del Rio, a (A. Long)	100	11	11	11	11	11	10 1	F. Johnson	50	200
6453	Ed Lanigan, a (S. Rycker)	113	1	4 1	6 1	8 2	8 1	11	F. Kelly	20	50

At post ¼ min. Off at 2:02. Time—0:25½, 0:49¾, 1:16½, 1:43¼.
Inaugurator place 4-5, show 2-5; Liberto place 3-5, show out; Uppercut, 5.
Winner ch. g. by Tiger-Installatrix. Trained by A. Mulcahey.
Scratched—Oklahoma Belle, Bessie Welty, Honduran.
Start good. Won first three driving.
A very bad lot. Inaugurator met with lots of interference, but when straightened out for home came very fast, winning going away. Liberto had no excuses; hung at the finish. Uppercut ran a smashing race; tired last furlong. Field slow to begin; closed with a rush. Innsbruck early speed. Capitol speed for three-quarters.

6465 SECOND RACE—Four furlongs. Purse. Two-year-olds. Value to first, $275.

Index.	Horse and Owner—	Wt.	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
(6407)	Pinkerton (B. Schreiber)	118	2	.....	.....	.....	2 2	2 2	1 ½	J. Boland	7-10	11-20
(6385)	Belle Kinney (Jones & Co.)	112	1	.....	.....	.....	1 ½	1 1	2 1	J. Lewis	7-5	3
6435	Jerome (S. G. Morton)	118	3	.....	.....	.....	3 n	3 1	3 1	Feicht	30	50
6407	Rogue Mine (C. E. Durnell)	108	3	.....	.....	.....	2 ½	5 1	4 3	Prior	4	9
6441	Sinicado (E. J. Baldwin)	103	5	.....	.....	.....	6	6	5 2	W. Kelly	7	100
.....	Dorado (S. A. Stable)	103	4	.....	.....	.....	4 1	4 ½	6	W. Dugan	*	*

*Coupled with Sinicado.
At post 1½ min. Off at 2:34. Time—0:24, 0:48¾.
Pinkerton place and show out; Kinney place 9-20, show out; Jerome 2.
Winner blk. c. by Sain-Lizzie H. Trained by R. D. Williams.
Scratched—Airship, Herthus.
Start good. Won in a hard drive of three.
Pinkerton best; Boland swung wide with him in the stretch, and had to be hard ridden to win. Kinney had her speed, but swerved in the stretch. Jerome saved ground on stretch turn and finished fast. Mine race a poor one. Sinicado given weak handling. Dorado ran a nice race.

6466 THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Selling. Four-year-olds and upward. Value to first, $275.

Index.	Horse and Owner—	Wt.	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
6443	Blue Miracle, 4 (Mrs. Sanders)	100	5	.....	.....	4 ½	4 1	4 2	1 2	L. Jackson	2	13-5
6455	Cardwellton, 4 (F. W. Cooper)	103	6	.....	.....	5 3	3 1	1 h	2 ½	M. Johnson	4	9-2
6432	Maresa, 6 (R. E. Dolan)	101	1	.....	.....	2 1½	3 1	3 ½	3 1	J. Lewis	3	9-5
6426	Skirmish, a (F. F. Hobart)	100	4	.....	.....	3 1	2 2	2 1	4 1	Lawrence	4	8
6455	Rosebud, 5 (C. C. Parker)	101	2	.....	.....	1 ½	1 n	2 1	5 1½	Feicht	6	8
6381	Urbano, 4 (C. V. Tupper)	100	3	.....	.....	7 2	7 3	6 1	6 1	W. Dugan	10	30
6455	Gibraltar, a (G. S. McKenzie)	103	3	.....	.....	3 h	6 ½	7 1	7 1	Fletcher	15	50
6433	Nell Holton, 5 (Beall Co.)	101	7	.....	.....	6	5	5	8	Sinnott	100	200

At post ¼ min. Off at 3:02½. Time—0:24, 0:48¾, 1:15¾.
Miracle place 4-5, show 2-5; Cardwellton place 8-5, show 4-5; Maresa, 1-2.
Winner b. g. by Miracle-Ada Blue. Trained by C. F. Sanders.
Start good. Won easily. Second and third driving.
Miracle pounds the beat; was in a pocket most of the way; when clear, passed his field easily. Cardwellton had his usual speed, but quit. Maresa badly messed about. Skirmish closed stoutly. Rosebud prominent to stretch.

6467 FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Handicap. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first, $400.

Index.	Horse and Owner—	Wt.	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
6442	Barrington, 3 (Mock & Co.)	97	3	.....	.....	2 h	2 ½	3 1	1 2	Lawrence	8	8
6431	M. F. Tarpey, a (L. A. Stable)	100	1	.....	.....	1 ½	1 ½	1 1	2 n	W. Dugan	5	8
6431	Callant, 6 (C. D. Hutzler)	96	4	.....	.....	4 h	6 1	5 1	3 1½	M. Johnson	3-2	7-5
6442	Atlantico, 3 (E. J. Baldwin)	90	6	.....	.....	3 h	5 1	2 ½	4 1	J. Lewis	6	8
6431	Goldgin Mineral, 3 (Dunne)	102	2	.....	.....	5 ½	7	6 1	5 2	Feicht	2	3-2
6274	Turtle, 3 (J. M. Cooper)	90	5	.....	.....	4 ½	4 ½	4 1	6 2	Anderson	30	100
6415	Nevermore, 4 (F. Reagan)	107	7	.....	.....	7	3 ½	7	7	L. Jackson	4	5

At post ½ min. Off at 3:31. Time—0:25, 0:49¾, 1:15.
Barrington place 5-2, show 6-5; Tarpey place 3-2, show 1; Callant, 1-2.
Winner br. c. by Masetto-Soncy Lass. Trained by B. Mock.
Start good. Won easily. Second and third driving hard.
Barrington ran over his field in the stretch, winning easily. Tarpey had speed and hung on well. Callant was taken the overland all the way; was badly ridden. Atlantico had a rough journey. Mineral cut off by Tarpey; could not get into his stride again. Turtle up with the leaders first part. Nevermore looked like a winner on the last turn, but stopped.

6468 FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Selling. Four-year-olds and upward. Value to first, $275.

Index.	Horse and Owner—	Wt.	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
6444	Dollie Welthoff, a (Weaver)	106	1	.....	.....	2 h	2 1	2 1	1 2	Lawrence	6	10
6433	Farmer Jim, 4 (Sharkey)	108	6	.....	.....	7	4 h	6 2	2 n	Feicht	6	12
6266	Katherine Ennis, 6 (Mrs. Spiers)	101	4	.....	.....	1	1 1	1 1½	3 h	W. Dugan	12	8
6432	Rio Chico, a (A. Harris)	108	5	.....	.....	4 h	7	7	4 1	Sinnott	8	20
6421	J. V. Kirby, 5 (G. Strobel)	103	5	.....	.....	6 h	6 1	5 1	5 h	L. Jackson	6	6
6421	Rag Tag, 5 (P. Dunne)	111	7	.....	.....	5 h	5 h	3 ½	6 ¼	Prior	4-5	7-10
6421	Laureates, a (J. Pelter)	106	3	.....	.....	3 2	3 1½	4 1	7	J. Lewis	6	12

At post 2 min. Off at 4:01. Time—0:24½, 0:49, 1:15¾.
Dollie place 2, show 6-5; Jim place 4, show 8-5; Ennis show 1.
Winner br. m. by Dark Days-Flory Myers. Trained by G. W. Sidner.
Start good. Won easily. Second and third driving to the limit.
Dollie always close up; wept by the leaders in the stretch, winning very easily. Jim outran first part; came very fast in the stretch. Ennis tired badly. Chico finished like a lion. Kirby was badly bumped at the half. Rag Tag interfered with all through race. Laureates swerved in the stretch.

6469 SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first, $225.

Index.	Horse and Owner—	Wt.	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
(6256)	Gen. Harry, 2 (Fields Co.)	100	7	1 1	1 1	1 1	1 1	1 ½	Jackson	4	8
6429	Cursus, 4 (W. McLemore)	104	5	2 h	3 1½	2 n	2 2	2 4	Lowe	8-5	11-10
6416	Sherry, 4 (A. Woods)	108	1	3 1	2 n	3 1	3 1	3 h	Prior	5	10
6439	All About, 5 (Mrs. Sanders)	112	3	5 2	5 2	5 5	4 2	4 1	Johnson	15	15
6453	Phyx, 4 (J. Kane)	107	4	4 3	4 3	4 2	5 4	5 3	Lawrence	5-2	3
6442	Admetus, a (G. Strobel)	102	6	6 5	6 4	7	6 2	6 6	J. Lewis	6	8
6466	Emir, 4 (G. W. Cushing)	97	2	7	7	6 1	7	7	J. Booker	6	20

At post ¼ min. Off at 4:34½. Time—0:23½, 0:50¾, 1:16, 1:42½, 1:48.
Harry place 5-2, show 1; Cursus place 1-2, out show; Sherry show 6-5.
Winner b. g. by Kingstock-Ville Marie. Trained by W. Fields.
Start fair. Won first three driving.
Harry nicely rated in front. Cursus was given a fierce ride; was best. Throw his race out. Sherry ran a fair race. All About closed with a rush. Phyx ran well for five-eighths, was pinched out of it right after the start.

TWO HANDS NOT NEEDED.

Ball Game is Half Won With One Handed Catches.

Flood and Streib Both Shock the Natives.

Doe Moskiman is a Pudding in Fifth Inning.

Los Angeles, 6; Oakland, 2.

It might be just as well before we go any farther along in the present baseball season to cut off a lot of the extra arms of the players in both the Los Angeles and Oakland teams.

If this were done large sums could be saved to certain players for coats and shirts and cuffs and this would be a big item in itself.

There is certainly no apparent reason why two hands are needed in a ball game unless to hike up your trousers with. They are not necessary to bat with, for Dolly Gray knocks sky balls in practice with one hand. They are not needed to throw with, although several bright local papers have thrillingly described games wherein players made fine "two-handed throws." Pitchers don't certainly pitch with two hands, and it is really hard to imagine what a man has two hands for in a game.

Years ago when baseball was in its infancy and championship games were played on back lots Saturday afternoons, they used to catch hot grounders or swift liners with two hands and sometimes with their hats. They had pretty hard balls in those days, however, and frequently toughened them up for the next game by taking them home and soaking them over night in the duck pond or the horse trough, this honor falling to the boy who had been the residences of a genuine home, rather than an upstairs flat, a delicacy store around the corner and a gasoline stove that called out the entire department about once every two months. These things, however, happened in the good old days before Providence invented the straight front and "upper classes" that have nothing to do all day but visit over the 'phone.

ONE HAND ENOUGH.

Nowadays the ordinary ball player uses but one hand and as the days go by the populace is getting next to the fact that it is very bad form to put two hands on a baseball, even when it is shot out of a cannon. There is every reason to believe that some of the local fans who now sweep out the grand stand after the game so they can get in the next day, will live to see the Coast League pennant won by a one-armed team. If you don't believe this, you missed the proof of it yesterday at Chutes Park when the Looloos and the Tail Ends held their second reception. It might be exaggeration to say that about as many balls were stopped and caught with one hand as with two, but this might be considered "kiddin'." It looked this way, however, and it is even money on the first betting that there are very few fans who saw yesterday's game that can remember distinctly many two-handed catches. There were a few made in the outfield and on first base, but these happened doubtless because the players didn't know exactly what to do with the extra hand or where to put it when they saw a ball coming their way.

FLOOD CAUGHT 'EM.

There is a national bush-league team back somewhere in Brooklyn, off which Morley of the local team picked a player this year, by the name of Flood. He is a nice-looking boy and after Morley played him on second base for one game, the fans forgot all about Raymer and Reitz and the others who had been there. He gave out a few one-handed plays yesterday that ought to make Red Horse Devereaux pretty sore. Red Horse first made the one-handed business popular on Thursday and after Flood saw Red Horse stick around a few then Red Horse had a good chance yesterday to see him, and how it looks from the front.

Julia Streib, who catches on first like a crocodile eating babies, opened the second inning for the Tail Ends by trying to knock the ball over the left-field fence, but got only two bases on it. With one run to the good, this start looked pretty sweet as Red Horse came to the bat. He sized up Fat Boy Wheeler, looked around for a soft spot and then picking out a nice low one, shot it on a line high over second base. Julia turned his back and started for the plate with a sweet, satisfied smile on his face. Was Flood there? Well, yes, if you had had time to notice it. When he saw Red Horse's hit burning a hole through the air, he made a swift spring to the right and a grand leap up toward heaven, grasping at the air with his left hand as he partly turned around. He fell back to the ground with the ball in his left hand and with another leap had landed on second base, completing in a second, almost, one of the fastest and most startling unassisted double plays ever seen west of Jersey City. Red Horse stopped with his heart in his mouth, half-way to first base and Julia turned around to go back, but it was too late, for Flood was back in the game again and ready to end it few more.

THERE ARE OTHERS.

This set Julia Streib to thinking, and he did exactly the same thing five minutes later in the last half of the same inning. Cravath opened the second half with a high, sizzling liner over first base and by a fine leap like Flood's he grabbed the ball left-handed out of the air and snared it, but had no chance for a double play, for there was no one on a base.

Then in the last half of the fourth, Red Horse got his in the way of hand clapping for a fine right-handed stop of a swift grounder from Cravath's bat. The fans had become accustomed to this one-handed business by this time, but still had more noise and glad acclaim in the next inning when Flood again started them with a running right-handed catch of Doc. Moskiman's Texas leaguer back of second base. There were no more of these fancy circus catches in the game, as the players are doubtless saving some for the next series next week.

These were the bright features of the game and over two thousand fans had plenty of sport. Dillon did not play, because he has decided to temporarily abide by the eastern view of his case pending a settlement, in order not to get Morley into any trouble with the league. He states that he will stay here until some agreement is reached by the warring interests, but may decide to go to Brooklyn and show Hanlon that he cannot play baseball.

PITCHERS DO WELL.

Wheeler and Moskiman were the opposing pitchers, and while Moskiman had a shade the best of it in the hit line, he was bumped very hard in the fifth inning and touched up again in the next. Wheeler kept the eight hits off him scattered around pretty well and they could not be used together for many runs.

The Tail Ends started it off with a single by Ganley, who went to second on a wild pitch and scored when Francks drove one into left. They did nothing more until the last, when Kruger shot one to right field, advanced to third on infield outs by Dunleavy and Shoo Fly and scored on Streib's single to left.

The Looloos could do practically nothing with Moskiman's straight ball until the fifth, when they made four easy runs off a pass to Flood, hard doubles by Toman, Wheeler and Smith and an error by Francks. In the sixth Ganley dropped Cravath's fly to right and then Santa Ana stole second. He advanced on Ross's hit to right and scored on Toman's sacrifice. Ross reached third on this and came in when Eager hit to right field.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bernard, cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Flood, 2b	3	1	0	0	2	4	0
Smith, 3b	3	1	2	0	1	2	0
Spies, 1b	3	0	0	0	14	0	0
Cravath, rf	4	1	1	1	1	0	1
Ross, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Toman, ss	3	1	1	0	2	1	0
Eager, c	3	1	1	0	3	1	0
Wheeler, p	3	1	1	0	0	4	0
Totals	28	6	7	1	27	15	1

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ganey, rf	4	1	1	0	2	0	1
Francks, ss	4	0	2	0	2	3	1
Kruger, lf	4	1	1	1	2	1	1
Dunleavy, cf	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Schafly, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Streib, 1b	3	0	2	0	10	1	0
Devereaux, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Boettiger, c	3	0	1	0	1	3	0
Moskiman, p	3	0	1	0	1	3	0
Totals	33	2	8	1	24	14	3

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	x—6
Base hits	0	0	0	1	2	2	1	1	x—7
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—2
Base hits	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	2	1—8

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Smith, Wheeler, Toman. Streib.
Sacrifice hits—Spies, Toman, Ross.
First base on errors—Los Angeles, 2.
First base on balls—Off Wheeler, 3; off Moskiman, 3.
Left on bases—Los Angeles, 4; Oakland, 2.
Struck out—By Wheeler, 2; by Moskiman, 1.
Double plays—Flood unassisted.
Hit by pitcher—Smith.
Wild pitch—Wheeler.
Umpire—O'Connell.
Time of game—1h. 45m.

SEATTLE TAKES TURN WINNING.

OVERCOMES SAN FRANCISCO BY SCORE OF FOUR TO ONE.

Earned Victory by Hitting Curves to Unguarded Spots When Men Were on Bases—Hall Rapped Ball Once for Home Run—Williams Pitched Strong Game.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Harris's constellation had not recovered from the shock of victory before it today got an awful bump. The enemy from the north did a neat job and finished the exhibition, winning by 4 to 1. It would not have happened at all if Rip Van Haltren, the oldest living man in the game today, hadn't been such a good base runner and Hall had not knocked a home run and another scoring bingle and that college boy Williams hadn't placed such a pretty drive to the left garden.

Yerkes pitched for Harris and didn't come through in any appreciable measure. Seattle found him for nine safeties, one of which was Hall's home run, driven clear over the middle fence into the kitchen door of a careless housewife. Williams, on the other hand, went through the afternoon with a laurel or two and made new friends.

Seattle did the business that it had to do in the first, second, fourth and sixth periods, getting one tally in each.

Hall's home run was the feature of the second period, and in the fourth Brashear was brought home from second by a clean drive of Hall's to left field. In the sixth Smith got first on a safety and was brought home by Williams's drive.

San Francisco's lonely tally was made on an overthrow. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Waldron, cf	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Hildebrand, lf	3	0	2	0	2	0	0
Meany, rf	3	0	2	0	1	0	0
Irwin, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	4	0
Anderson, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	1	2
Leahy, c	4	1	1	0	3	3	0
Massey, 1b	3	0	0	0	15	0	0
Schmeer, ss	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Yerkes, p	4	0	1	0	1	8	0
Totals	33	1	7	1	27	18	2

SEATTLE.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Van Haltren, cf	5	1	1	2	1	0	0
Mohler, 2b	4	0	2	0	2	3	0
Delehanty, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Frisk, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Brashear, 1b	4	1	1	0	10	2	0
Smith, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Hall, ss	4	1	2	0	2	5	0
Wilson, c	3	0	0	0	7	0	1
Williams, p	4	0	2	0	2	3	0
Totals	36	4	9	5	27	14	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Base hits	1	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	1—7
Seattle	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	x—4
Base hits	0	1	0	1	2	2	0	1	x—8

SUMMARY.

Home run—Hall.
Two-base hits—Hildebrand, Leahy, Schmeer.
First base on errors—San Francisco, 1; Seattle, 2.
On called balls—Off Yerkes, 2; off Williams, 3.
Left on bases—San Francisco, 5; Seattle, 5.
Struck out—By Yerkes, 4; by Williams, 7.
Hit by pitcher—Irwin, Wilson.
Double plays—Mohler, unassisted.
Wild pitch—Yerkes.
Time of game—2h. 5m.
Umpire—McCarthy.

TACOMA'S FIRST VICTORY.

OPENING GAME AT FRESNO.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

FRESNO, March 25.—Tacoma defeated Portland here today in the opening game of the league series by a score of 2 to 1. Keefe, the youthful Tacoma pitcher, proved himself an enigma to the Portlanders, who got but three hits off his delivery. Butler was easy for the Tacomas, being touched up for fourteen hits. Preceding the game, George W. Cartwright spoke for about ten minutes on the subject of baseball, and Mayor L. O. Stephens put the first ball over the plate. The attendance was about 600. The score follows:

TACOMA.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Casey, 1b	3	0	1	0	3	2	0
Nordyke, 1b	3	0	1	1	8	1	0
McLaughlin, lf	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
Lynch, cf	4	1	2	0	2	0	0
Cogan, ss	4	0	0	0	2	2	1
Hannivan, rf	4	0	1	0	2	1	0
Sheehan, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Hogan, c	3	0	0	0	6	2	0
Keefe, p	3	1	1	0	1	4	0
Totals	30	2	7	2	27	14	1

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Freeman, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
McCredie, rf	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Nadeau, lf	3	0	1	0	0	1	1
Castro, ss	4	0	0	0	2	3	1
Beck, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Drennan, cf	3	1	0	0	1	1	0
Francis, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	1	0
Steelman, c	3	0	0	0	11	2	0
Butler, p	3	0	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	27	1	2	1	24	13	2

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Tacoma	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2
Base hits	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	1—7
Portland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Base hits	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

SUMMARY.

Hits made—Off Keefe, 3; off Butler, 14.
Two-base hits—Keefe, Hannivan and Nadeau.
Stolen bases—Sheehan 1.
First base on errors—Tacoma, 2; Portland, 1.
First base on called balls—Off Keefe, 2; off Butler, 1.
Left on bases—Tacoma, 9; Portland, 3.
Struck out—By Keefe, 4; by Butler, 6.
Hit by pitcher—McCredie.
Double plays—Castro to Freeman.
Wild pitches—Butler 1.
Time of game—1h. 40m.
Umpire—Jack Huston.

Special Rates to San Joaquin Valley.

Round trip tickets from Los Angeles to San Joaquin Valley points will be sold every Tuesday until further notice via Southern Pacific, at reduced rates. Bakersfield, $8.40; Porterville, Hanford, Visalia, $10.50; Tulare, $10; Fresno, Lillie, $11; Madera, $12; Merced, $12.50; Turlock, $14.20; Modesto, Newman, Stockton, $15. Full information at Southern Pacific office, 261 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

Company, part lots 1 and 2, block 3, Rowan tract, $10.

Walter Morrow and Ve

...Archibald, lot 28, Westlake Park tract, ... 9 per cent, $500. | ... M L Wicks to Adolph Ramish and ... Marsh, lots 45, 232, 9, 10, 381, 382 and ... Glendale tract; lots 11, 12, 97 to 102, 104 ... and 141 to 145, Alvarado tract, and lots ... 27, said Alvarado Park tract, 3 ... months and 17 months, 9 per cent, 3 ... $350 each, $1050. | ... C Byrne and Katheryn Byrne to ... Underwood, lot 12, block A, Desmore's ... 5 years, 9 per cent, $1400. | ... Edward O Flood to State Bank and ... Company, lot 25, Mappa tract, 1 year, 8 ... cent, $250. | ... J B Bingham to Amalia Hertel, lots ... 103, Mattison's High Level Tableland ... year, 11 per cent, $250. | ... William Kellaway and Clara A Kellaway ... J Albert Johnson, lots 4 and 5, block A, ... lots 11 and 12, block 12, Ocean Park ... tract, 1 year, 12 per cent, $300. | ... William Kellaway and Clara A Kellaway ... G Strain and F O Cass, undivided ... interest in lots 31, 32 and 33, block ... lots 13, 20, 21, 22 and 25, block 37, ... tract, 6 months and 1 year, 10 per cent ... notes at $100 each, $200. | ... Avert M Scriven to Bank of ... pany, lot 2, E N McDonald's subdivision ... year, 11 per cent, $147. | ... Lizzie A Whipple to Maude A Williams, ... 12, block 10, Homestead tract, ... Building Lot Association, 3 years, 9 per ... $600. | ... Margaret M Fette to Wiley McGhee, ... 20, Mountain View tract, 1 year, 9 per ... $234. | ... Charles D Kellogg and Etta T Kellogg ... James Ferguson, beginning on east ... Thirty-eighth street, north 84 1-4 deg. ... 256 feet from northeast corner, ... John Beadle to John Gilray, by D of ... 3 years, 10 per cent., $1975. | ... W F Baird to Weston Building Co., ... part lots 1 and 2, block 19, East Los ... 6 months, 10 per cent., $12,500. | ... Alpheus Dudley and Martha Dudley to ... gusta J Dunlap, part lot 14, block 1, ... ington Garden tract, 3 years, 9 per ... $400. | ... Isabella J Neelands and Wm ... lands to Mrs Mary T Parshall, ... and 3, block 2 Fairview tract, ... cent., $2250. | ... Mary D Schwartz and Matt ... F S Thomas, part lot 46, block ... tract No. 2, 6 months, 6 per cent. | ... H Merrick and Mrs Fanny ... ...ar Savings Bank and Trust Co., ... block 2, H Simon and Hubbard ... months, 11 per cent., $500. | ... H A Goldback and S Alice Gold ... man-American Savings Bank, ... 46, Central Arlington Heights, 1 ... cent., $300. | ... Joseph R Holland and Agnes ... Joseph Schulte, part section 11 6 ... 6 per cent. $250. | ... Miguel Alvarez, Agripina Alvarez ... A E Tompkins, renewal and extension ... gage 658-107 to 8-30, '05. | ... Jesse M Smith and Mary Etta ... Charles Yale, lot 68, Salt Lake ... 5 years, 11 per cent., $1650. | ... Same to same, lot 69, same tract, ... 11 per cent., $1050. | ... Joseph W Wolfskill and Elena ... to German Savings and Loan ... northeast corner Seventh and ... and part lot 9, Karckhoff tract, ... out, $30,000. | ... C C Jenkins and Henrietta A ... James Alex Leonard, lot 7 and part ... C Brown's subdivision Ro San ... years, 10 per cent., $1000. | Total, $147,348.

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6½ Acre Orange Grove, at ... Monday, March 28, on the ... the Shafer Ranch in the ... Tract, about 500 feet from the ... House, Pomona.
This Ranch contains 12-... Navel Orange Trees in full ... about 1000 Boxes still on ... row of Walnut trees along the ... bearing, produces about $100 ... Small House and good barn, ... of Water and 26 shares in ... change go with the land. ... Tools, etc.
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UL MORTON TO SAN DIEGO.

President of Santa Fe Speaks Frankly.

Railroad Discrimination, but Encouragement.

...ers Taken Away Because They Didn't Pay.

[DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...DIEGO, March 25.—[Exclusive ...] In response to sundry as... by W. W. Bowers that the ... made a practice of discrim... against San Diego in freight ...nger rates, Vice-President ... Mr. Chambers, Mr. Biddell, ... and other officers of the ... took the subject up this ... with the directors of the ... of Commerce, although with ...nstanding at the start that ...sociation as such had no part ...Bowers tirades and had de... ...father any part of them.

...Morton, after making a brief ..., voluntarily placed himself ...rack and answered, in a gen... and candid way, all the ... the assembled directors ...

"...not aware that we are dis... against San Diego," said ... do not know it. If we are we ... to tell us and we will do our ...make the thing right. We ...nt to see San Diego grow to ... of over 100,000 population. No ...l derive a greater benefit ...

...OPERATION URGED.

...Morton discussed the shortage ...cars, saying San Diego had ...as well as other sections, ...the road was doing all in its ...better the conditions. He ... the fruit-growing inter... saying that it beats ... competition to death. ...e would not recommend the ...securities merger plan, be... ...had been declared unlawful, ...inclined to favor attaining the ...in the citrus industry. He ... no hope for a lower freight ...rate, and he would not prom... ...that the $1 rate on lem... ...be extended to May 1, but ...that if the road was un... ...furnish sufficient cars to take ...its shipments, the time limit ...is extended from April 1.

...TO MONEY IN IT.

...came to a query about the ...visit of the Oriental line of ...from this port, Mr. Morton ...because the road lost nearly ...on the experiment and he of... ...show the figures for it. He ...that when the steamers were ...here to per cent. of the car... ...billed to San Francisco di... ...to 6 per cent. were billed via ...Ogden. Mr. Morton detailed ...efforts in handling Oriental ...freight, declared that there was no ...trick to it. He emphasized that for ...years the Santa Fé had made the ...rates from the East to San Di... ...than any other place in Califor... ...asserted that there had been ...no discrimination ...city. On the contrary, ...was willing to do every... ...power to foster the best ...interests of the city.

...GOES IT ALONE.

...had wired Bowers that ...not him at the chamber, ...did not show up. This ...rooms rented the National ...party in which to express ...the alleged Santa Fé dis... He introduced himself ...enormous gathering of seven... ...men, who received him ...ovation. He talked to ...content and was successful ...in most of the data in the ...of which he has been work...

...ESE HEROINE.

...a Romantic Steal of Im... ...Russian War Maps ...and Escaped.

...Times:] All Japan is ...the daring exploit of Miss ...which the authorities have ...to be known. ...is on everybody's lips. She ...cheered by the students and ...in torchlight processions and ...waging the war game in ...grounds almost as much as ...Togo and Uriu. Moreover, ...been highly commended by ...and in all probability will ...decoration from him.

...Yoshi deserves her coun... ...praise. At great risk she ...secret war maps and papers ...Russians at Port Arthur, and ...carried them through the ...lines to Peking, where she ...came to the Japanese Min...

...It is understood here, ...that the Japanese General ...considerable extent in its ...since they give detailed ...concerning the measures ...Port Arthur and ...defenses, strength of the ...dispositions of the fortifi... ...They also show the lo... ...throughout Manchuria ...position of the Russian ...to the day the maps were ...

...are full details of de... ...erected in case of a Japa... ...and instructions con... ...mobilizing of troops ...Means of transporta... ...possibility of laying rail... ...purpose are minutely ...the names of the regi... ...sent to the front at once ...destinations are given.

...primarily owes her fame ...instance that her family ...to support her. She ob... ...a geisha girl, and ...many of her compatriots ...a good living in Manchu... ...to go there. ...at Port Arthur about four ...She began selling ...to the Japanese population, and ...Russians.

...According to Japanese ...a prepossessing young ...it was not long before she ...attention of some of the ...According to a na... ...was her lacquer black ...eyes," which worked ...Russians. Whatever ...Ando found favor in ...lovers, and was per... ...rice cakes in the offi...

...reached the Japa... ...that the relations ...strained. Miss Ando ...the freedom of bar... ...quarters. Indeed,

she was not infrequently present at many of the entertainments given by the officers.

Miss Ando, upon learning of the impending war, determined to put her privileges to some account for her country. So at the first sign of trouble she did not flee from the city with the majority of her countrymen. Instead she sold rice cakes as before, but she also kept her eyes open.

Her chance came some days before Port Arthur was bombarded. In going about the quarters at night she came upon a group of officers engaged in a conference over a lot of maps and papers.

Although she could not understand the Russian language well enough to ascertain what the officers were talking about, she intuitively realized the importance of the papers, and determined to secure them at all hazards and take them to Japan.

She noticed that the officers were drinking heavily, and, to encourage them in their cups, as soon as the supply of vodka gave out, she replenished it, as had been her custom on various occasions. The Russians, according to Miss Ando, did not object to her presence, possibly because she was in the habit of dropping in to sell her wares at all times.

At any rate, she was allowed to remain through the conference. When it broke up all the officers were more or less under the influence of the vodka she had served to them so liberally, and not one of them had enough sense to secure the maps and papers and take them away to safety.

Miss Ando was not slow to improve her opportunity. With the disappearance of the last Russian she hastily seized the papers, slipped them under her kimono, fastened them around her body, and made her way out of the quarters.

Her thoughts now were of immediate escape. She knew that she was well known in Port Arthur as a pet of the officers, and that her presence at the railway station might be commented on and lead to her detection.

When she had made her way to her room in the foreign quarter of the town she disguised herself in the dress of a coolie and started for the railway station. Being unfamiliar with the way, she soon became confused and spent precious minutes trying to locate herself. At last, in her desperation, she hailed a cab that happened by and was taken to the station, representing to the driver that she was a refugee hurrying to get away before war began.

At the station she found a crowd of Japanese and Chinese refugees waiting to take train for Pekin, and she joined them. She succeeded in escaping detection and getting on the train, which, by good luck, was not long in starting.

During the trip to Pekin she kept the papers tightly bound around her body. Once in the capital she made straight for the residence of Minister Uchida, and insisted on seeing him personally.

When she was taken before him she explained that she had brought papers of some sort from Port Arthur, briefly detailing how she secured them. A few minutes later when they were handed to him the Minister saw at a glance the great importance of the girl's prize.

In the words of Miss Ando, "the honorable Minister was much pleased with me and said the papers would be of much service. He also said for me to go to Japan before the Russians got after me, and he looked after me and put me on a ship. I am glad that I have been of some value to the nation."

Miss Ando is now in Tokio, where the papers preceded her and where her parents live. She is "in great honor and received by everybody," to quote a Japanese account. Indeed, her parents' modest home is a sort of patriotic Mecca for all conditions of her countrymen.

Miss Ando takes her new found honors calmly.

"I am glad I have been of some value to the nation," she tells her visitors.

HIS SECRET DIED WITH HIM.

JOHN C. DAVIS ENDS HIS LIFE WITH A REVOLVER.

Man of Mystery Blows Out His Brains—Was Despondent as Result of Excessive Drinking and Other Troubles—Friends Tried in Vain to Cheer Him.

John C. Davis, assistant manager of the Los Angeles agency of the Carrara Paint Company, No. 127 Temple street, committed suicide at his room in the residence of John Miller, No. 232 North Bunker Hill avenue, yesterday afternoon by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. He died at 7 o'clock last night at the Receiving Hospital, whither he had been taken in the hope that his life might be saved. The body was removed to Bresee Bros.' morgue, where an inquest will be held this morning at 10 o'clock.

Hundreds of Los Angeles people knew John Davis, but now that he is dead, few of them really knew much about him. They met him in everyday life, but as to what he was before he came here few people in this city know anything. Once this man was a member of the New York Stock Exchange and possessed a fortune. His home later was at Washington, D. C., where his mother now resides. There was a mystery about him; some great sorrow seemed to have entered his life and there were things about his career which he never discussed, in fact, he seldom talked about his private affairs. He was a man of strong mind, and was well educated, but with him the appetite for drink was at times a craze, and it was that which caused the suicide.

For a long time Davis was in the employ of Earl Rogers, Esq., and there showed a knowledge of law greater than that possessed by some practicing attorneys. When sober he did his work well, but when in his cups could not be depended upon. Later he went into the paint business and had partial charge of a store on West First street. He resided at the home of John Miller, a business associate who had known him for years.

Several days ago Davis received a letter from Washington, D. C., which appeared to greatly depress him. He read and reread the letter and then burned it. From that time he appeared to be suffering great mental anguish, but he would tell no one what his trouble was. Whatever it was, it was serious. He was also suffering from rheumatism and to allay his pain he resorted to drink. This brought on a period of depression in which Davis appeared to be utterly crushed. His friends tried to cheer him and yesterday afternoon Mrs. Miller, wife of his friend of years, suggested that they go for a drive. Davis consented and they spent the afternoon driving through the parks, returning about 4 o'clock. Davis sent the rig back to the livery stable and then went to his room. About twenty minutes later the occupants of the house were startled by the sound of a shot.

Mrs. Miller and Dr. Albert Moore went to the room occupied by Davis, knowing what had happened. They found him lying unconscious on the floor, a revolver in his hand and the blood and brains oozing from a bullet hole behind his right ear. He was sent to the Receiving Hospital without delay, but nothing could be done to save his life. He died without recovering consciousness.

Attorney Rogers, long Davis's friend, will personally look after his interests and will make arrangements for the shipment of the body East, if it is decided to send the remains to the old home of the deceased.

MINES AND MINING.

GOLD BRICKS FOR GOTHAMITES.

LOCAL MINING COMPANY IN HANDS OF PHILISTINES.

Exposure of Methods of a Company Trying to Promote an Inyo County Property—Prof. Mitchell is in no Way Connected With Concern. Arizona Mining News.

The International Equipment Company, which formerly had handsome offices in the Trust building, seems to have fallen into the hands of those "clerical-looking gents" who sell gold bricks down on Wall street.

It seems that the Los Angeles concern has become entangled with one of those humbug "trust companies" in New York, and the dark and devious ways of this "trust company" have brought discredit upon the company. Trying to finance a company on a plan which has long since been abandoned by anyone connected with a reputable mining venture, seems to have been the cause of all of the trouble, and according to the stories which come floating back from Gotham, the Sampson Trust Company of No. 68 Wall street and the International Equipment Company of Los Angeles are now having plenty of troubles.

The New York Commercial recently made an extended exposé of the methods of the International Equipment Company and proved up the Sampson Trust Company. According to the New York paper, the Sampson company is a fake concern, doing business in the Sampson building at No. 63 Wall street, which simply stole the name of the building for its company. The trust company was organized under the laws of the Territory of Arizona, and has no right to do business in the State of New York, says C. A. Judson, chief examiner of the New York State Department of Banking.

The International Equipment Company advertises that: "We have arranged with the Sampson Trust Company to allow 4 per cent. on all deposits made on the purchase of stock in our company on the installment plan."

The Sampson company is denounced as a fake pure and simple, and the Los Angeles company is placed in the same category. The officers of the International Equipment Company are C. E. Hager, president; A. R. Rhea, vice-president and general manager; D. L. Snediker, secretary. The directors are J. E. Hurley of Topeka, Maj. J. W. F. Diss, Lewis Chalmers and Ernest F. Waterman. The company has 3,000,000 shares of the par value of $1.

Drs. Ithea & Snediker, with offices in the Bryson building, are supposed to be at the head of the company's affairs, but diligent inquiry yesterday failed to locate Dr. Rhea, and it was stated that Snediker was in New York.

The company has an option on what is known as the Ratcliff mine in the Ballarat district, in Inyo county, Cal., and its officers have been peddling some of the 10-cent stock down in New York to a "select few," who are assured that they cannot lose. It's the old story over again of overfinancing and trying to fool some one else. The Ratcliff is said by expert mining men to be a promising property, but the plan of the International Equipment Company, backed by the high-sounding Sampson Trust Company, is one which has brought a stain upon the promoters and caused the finger of scorn to be pointed at many Inyo county mining properties.

A BAD MISTAKE MADE.

But the New York paper made a serious error in "roasting" Prof. L. H. Mitchell, the mining engineer of No. 402 Henne building, Los Angeles. The Commercial makes a severe attack upon Prof. Mitchell because the prospectus of the International Equipment Company states that he is the company's mining engineer. Prof. Mitchell is not connected in any way with the company and aside from making a report on the Ratcliff mine on December 11, 1902—which was prior to the date of the International Equipment Company's option—he has had absolutely nothing to do with the Inyo county property.

Prof. Mitchell has been living in Los Angeles for nearly two years and he is regarded by local mining men as a mining engineer of high standing. He has credentials to show that he graduated from Harvard in 1868, was a member of the Khedevial Geographical Society of Cairo in 1877; Vice and Deputy Consul-General of the United States in London; Vice-Consul-General of the United States in Cairo. He was a student in Freiberg, Saxony, and was later offered a chair in Cornell University. He was connected with Charles Butters & Co. of London for many years and was also attached to the general staff of the Egyptian army for several years. He bears letters from Charles P. Stone, lieutenant-general and chief of staff of the Egyptian army.

SOUTHERN ARIZONA.

DOUGLAS SMELTER "BLOWN IN."

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) March 24.—The Copper Queen's new smelter at Douglas has been "blown in." Two of the five 500-ton water-jacket furnaces were warmed up two days ago and yesterday the actual production of copper bullion was begun. The works are yet a couple of months from completion and it is probable that no efforts will be made to run on full capacity for weeks to come. The date for closing down the old works at Bisbee has not been announced. They are still in full blast, though a large number of the more experienced hands have been sent to Douglas. Ground was broken for the new works in April, 1902, and construction has been continuous since that date, in charge of W. M. Adamson, formerly of the United Verde works at Jerome.

The plant is considered the finest in the United States, with every modern aid to economical and thorough smelting. Ore and bullion are handled by machinery, electric motors and cranes doing most of the interior work. Oil is used as fuel under the five 500-horse power boilers. The thirteen engines have a total horse-power rating of 4950. Four stands for the largest of converters have been provided. The power provided is far in excess of the smelting capacity and provision has been made for the setting of more furnaces, as they may be needed. The smelter of the Phelps-Dodge company at Nacosari is to be abandoned and the concentrated ores brought to Douglas for mixing and reduction. Flux will also be secured in the ores from the company's mines at Morenci and Globe and through purchase of custom ores. A large sampling plant is now being constructed.

Near the new Queen smelter is that of the Calumet and Arizona Company, now in operation a year. It is turning out nearly fifty tons of copper bullion a day. Unofficial announcement has been made of a doubling of the capacity of the Calumet smelter.

WORK OF DIAMOND DRILL.

Around Bisbee there seems a disposition to abandon sinking on the deep development shafts "on the contact" and to resort to the diamond drill. A dozen or more drills are now being operated below Bisbee, with apparently unsatisfactory results. Local experts have a poor opinion of the drill for prospecting work. The Calumet and Arizona and the lower shafts of the Copper Queen continue to produce some very valuable copper ore from newly-tapped deposits.

Much local interest is being taken in the Transvaal copper property, in Montezuma district, Sonora, twelve miles from Cumpas. Reliable descriptions indicate that this is one of the greatest copper deposits of Northern Mexico. A peculiar feature is that the cliffs within which the ore is found are stained a bright green from copper leachings. The ore is a chalco-pyrite. It has been estimated that 1700 feet of development work has exposed not less than 200,000 tons of 7 per cent. ore. The controlling company capitalized in Cincinnati, owns a large number of copper, gold and silver properties in the same neighborhood. Announcement has been made of the purpose of the company to construct a seven-mile railroad to connect with the Nacozari line and to construct a smelter with 500 tons daily capacity and a concentrator to handle 1000 tons a day.

J. T. Morrow has resigned the place of general manager of the Cananea Consolidated Copper Company's mines and works and has entered into partnership with W. C. Greene in a number of mining enterprises. It is understood that he will be succeeded at Cananea by A. F. Dwight, who has been assistant to President Greene. Greene, who has just left for New York, claims to have routed his enemies on the Greene Consolidated board of directors, and to have strengthened his position in the fight lately made upon him by the Gates crowd. He insists that he has used all possible economy, though it has been necessary to spend enormous sums in installing concentration and smelting works. He states that the cost of concentration has been reduced to 82 cents a ton and that the total cost of treatment of the ore is now only $4.40 a ton. Later economies will enable the treatment of ore of as low value as 2 per cent. His latest estimate is that he will soon be able to lay 8,000,000 pounds of copper in a month down in New York at a cost of 8 cents a pound.

THE MONMONIER GOLD FIND.

Greene has secured a bond of two-thirds of the new Monmonier gold find near Pearce. The price is $100,000. Late arrivals from the property deny that it is a great bonanza, but state that it has all the appearance of a ledge that will develop into a very profitable property.

Frank Powers, owner of the famous World's Fair mine, has sold three-fourths of the property to a Minnesota company, represented by J. W. Booth, cashier of the First National Bank of Winona. The price received by the owners was $450,000. The mine is the most remarkable silver property in Arizona. It has been operated by Powers during the past eight years in a curious fashion, operations practically quitting till such time as the owner wanted some money. Then he shipped a few carloads of thousand-ounce ore to the smelter and built up his bank account for the time being. The mine will now be worked for all it is worth, with a reduction plant and with machinery to develop to much greater depths than attained.

George H. Crosby of Michigan has purchased five mining claims in the Chiricahua Mountains of John Sullivan, paying for them $25,000. In the same range, the Copperopolis group has been sold by P. J. McCarney to Michigan interests for $75,000.

WILL NOT BE MOVED.

SMELTER TO STAY AT JEROME.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) March 24.—A Prescott paper ridicules the report that Senator Clark is preparing to move his great smelting plant to Jerome Junction and states that it "learns from a reliable source that when the smelter is moved the mines will go with it." The rumor of the moving of the smelting plant from Jerome seems to have had its origin in the fact that considerable prospecting for water has been done lately at Jerome Junction, the point where the United Verde freight is transshipped from the Santa Fé cars to the Clark narrow-gauge line. This freight transfer is vexatious and costly, but it is believed probable that the United Verde railroad will be broad-gauged very soon. Most of its celebrated 40-per-cent. curves were eliminated by work done last year at a cost of $200,000. Clark has had surveys made for a railway to tap the Santa Fé main line, but the expense involved has been demonstrated prohibitive. The situation of the United Verde smelter is generally considered an unfortunate one, on an old slag dump, almost immediately above the cavernous stopes of the mine. Yet the furnace capacity has been doubled of late, till now the works have the largest capacity of any in the Territory.

Foster S. Dennis has been elected president of a new organization, the Mohave County Progressive Association, which is expected to do much in exploiting the mineral resources of the county and in the suppression of the ever-present "knocker." Provision has been made already for the issuance of quantities of attractive literature.

The Gold Roads mill in Mohave county is turning out from $17,000 to $23,000 a week in gold bullion. Wonderfully rich ore has been found on the 400-foot level of the mine.

A milling plant with capacity for 100 tons a day is to be built by the Premier Consolidated Mines Company for working the ores of the Rattan-Ruth property in San Francisco district. The tailings will be treated by cyanide.

SAN DIEGO.

HEDGES MINES TRANSFERRED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, March 25.—It was decided in Department One of the Superior Court this afternoon that the mining property at Hedges, so long the subject of litigation, should be turned over to the Free Gold Mining Company, May 1. In the meantime, C. W. Pauley is to continue to act as receiver. Mr. Pauley's thirty-fifth report, his supplemental and his final account, were allowed, and he was granted additional compensation of $6500, besides the $500 per month, which he has been receiving while acting as receiver. The Free Gold Mining Company files a stipulation that S. M. Shortridge be paid reasonable compensation for his services as attorney for Isaac Trumbo, and verbal notice is given that Mr. Trumbo will also put in a bill for his services as receiver. Shirley C. Ward, representing the Cumulative Credit Company, objects to the payment of any money to either Mr. Shortridge or Mr. Trumbo. As matters stand there will be about $8500 on hand April 1.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

The annual county teachers' convention will be held here next week, commencing Monday and continuing through to Friday. Among the speakers will be: Prof. W. S. Bliss, Nathan B. Coy, Will Angier, Prof. H. S. Snedden, Dr. John W. Stearns, Prof. George A. Gates, James A. Foshay, Prof. P. W. Ross, Prof. W. J. V. Osterhout, Rev. W. B. Hinson, Prof. Harley P. Chandler, Mabel O. Parrell, Prof. S. T. Black, Elizabeth Rogers.

FATHER HORTON AN ELK.

Father Horton, aged 91, was made an Elk at the local lodge of Elks last night. Charles Clusky of San Bernardino Lodge, aged 94, was there to witness the ceremonies.

THE TIMES IN SAN DIEGO.—Sold regularly by Harry Orcutt, authorized agent, at No. 1208 C street, and by J. C. Packard, No. 951 Fifth street; Loring & Co., No. 752 Fifth street; Gray's Book Exchange, No. 1024 F street; McKee, No. 1024 D street, and at the Hotel Robinson.

The following-named dealers refuse to sell The Times because they lack the courage to stand up against the small faction of local labor-unionists and their newspaper allies who have joined forces in boycotting The Times in San Diego, viz.: Snyder, No. 634 Fifth street; Avey & Jones, No. 969 Fifth street; Sam Taylor, No. 865 Fifth street, and Percival Wood, No. 1313 E street. The latter especially has shown double dealing, hypocrisy and cowardice by his course. Independent citizens who have a contempt for the boycotting know where to find The Times.

CORONADO.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, March 25.—Mrs. Wyncoop, wife of Dr. Daniel Wyncoop, who died this week in San Francisco, a bride of only three months, left here with Dr. Wyncoop but ten days ago.

C. H. Morehouse, division superintendent of the Santa Fé at Denver, has arrived here. Mrs. Morehouse has been here several days. Mr. Morehouse came west in Paul Morton's private car.

Arthur E. Hull, a Chicago attorney, left for the North yesterday. Mr. Hull's entire family was lost in the Iroquois fire in Chicago. Mr. Hill will travel in California for awhile and will leave early in June for a trip to Europe.

News has been received of the death of Walter Austrian, a young man from Chicago, who had spent several winters here with his mother.

Mrs. W. M. Regan of Minneapolis entertained here yesterday for her cousin, Miss Mary Melly of Lebanon, Pa., who is her guest at La Jolla this month.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

In the absence of Mrs. Roy Jones the Friday morning Club was gracefully presided over by the vice-president, Mrs. E. K. Foster, and the programme of yesterday was in charge of the book committee. The two papers which were read before the circle discussions began took up Howell's latest novel, "Letters Home," and "The Ambassadors" by Henry James.

Mrs. Harriet S. Wright, whose happy review of one of Gilbert Parker's books was read before the Ebell Club a short time ago, was the author of a breezy little paper about the "Letters Home," which was read to the club by the new secretary, Mrs. F. R. Frost. Mrs. Wright thought that much of the delight of the story was due to the absorbing interest people take in a love affair, and this book afforded a fine opportunity for the reader to renew acquaintance with the same interesting people of Mr. Howell's former books, who are so familiar that they almost tip you the wink. The book abounds with fine touches, according to Mrs. Wright, and is a good representation of society as it exists today.

Mrs. Charles D. Willard, who Mrs. Foster announced was the one woman, as far as they knew, who had actually threaded the devious path which led through Henry James' "Ambassadors," gave one of the cleverest papers that has ever been read before the club, and if the book of which she treated is difficult to persue, it might be well for the author to engage Mrs. Willard as an interpreter. The wit and wisdom of her treatise was certainly well worth while, and she read a brief article by one, Mrs. Colby, upon some of the writings of Henry James, the pointed title of which was "In Darkest James."

For next Friday the club will have one of the greatest treats of the season in the interpretation of "Twelfth Night," by the noted Marshall Darrach, who has the distinction of being one of the only two men who have ever appeared before Scotsis. Mr. Darrach gave one of his plays at the opening of the St. Louis Woman's Club House this past winter.

Social Afternoon.

The Wednesday Morning Club meeting was in charge of Mrs. J. M. Armstrong and Mrs. W. B. Till assisted by the Social Committee. Among the numbers in the programme were piano solos by Miss Bessie Burnett; vocal solos by Mrs. D. D. Cain, and readings by Mrs. F. J. Wheat. Features of a social character were also enjoyed

Ghirardelli's GROUND CHOCOLATE
Surrender
to the demands of body and nerve by drinking
Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate
Strength preserved in patented hermetically sealed cans.

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Have you indigestion or acid stomach, torpid liver, catarrh in head or throat? If not relieved or cured, money back if you use Yerba Lip-Tus. Laboratory 624 S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles.

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FOURTH and BROADWAY Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Don't let the Ice Trust dictate to you. Buy your Ice of
HOME ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.
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OUR SHOWING OF YOUNG MEN'S SUITS AT ..... $12 to $25
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Fancy or plain finish. Accurate always.
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Experienced Specialists
in All Chronic Diseases
Ramona Block, Third and Spring Sts.

The Los Angeles Sunday Times
It Beats Them All.
Newspaper And Two Magazines.
The Issue For
Sunday, March 27
Will contain in the large sheets all the news of the world, with intelligent editorial comment; also many special features and departments.
The Illustrated Magazine
Will contain the following and other
SPECIAL ARTICLES:
CHICAGO AND ITS STRIKES.
Mayor Harrison talks about them in an interview concerning capital and labor. By Frank G. Carpenter.
SOUTH AMERICAN HOSPITALITY.
Something about the social observances in Chile. By Frederic J. Haskin.
MADDEST OF CARNIVALS.
Wild and hilarious celebration by 30,000 masqueraders at Rinche, Belgium. By J. B. Whitby.
HOLY WEEK IN ROME.
A description of a throng of visitors and the service at St. Peter's. By Adele M. Donovan.
A NIGHT WITH A GRIZZLY.
A peculiar rendezvous that detained a man on his wedding day. By William A. Lawson.
RECOLLECTIONS OF SEVILLE.
An artist tells of his student life in Spain. By John W. Nicoll.
THE GIBRALTAR OF JAPAN.
A description of Moji, one of the best fortified spots on earth. By F. A. M'Kenzie.
THE YAQUI VALLEY.
A peaceful country that rivals the Nile Valley in fertility. By C. E.
THE MAN WITHOUT A NAME.
The story of a very perplexing love affair. By George Randolph Chester.
ON THE GAY RIVIERA.
A land which hibernates in summer and lives in winter. By Harold Steevens.
IMPRESSIONS OF JAPAN.
Some preconceived notions that have been found to be erroneous. From the London Mail.
THE INDIAN OF THE SOUTH.
Frugal and industrious types found in Mexico. By Arthur Crowell.
COBBLE-STONE BUILDINGS.
Notes on original architecture and some garden suggestions. By Belle Sumner Angier.
WOMAN AND HOME.
Little Brother—Two Meals for Easter—Buying With Brains, etc.
Care of the Body—Development of the Southwest—Good Short Stories—Farming in California, etc.
The Juvenile Magazine.
All the boys will be anxious to read the continuation of the story entitled "The Boy Rangers" in the Juvenile Magazine tomorrow. The boys and girls alike will find much that is interesting and educating in Mrs. DuBois' "Studies for the Young." Other interesting articles will be "Barto, the Thief," "Birth of the Red Rose," "Rosalie's Cooking School," etc.
These, together with Sam Lloyd's puzzles and the interesting pictures, will make the boys' and girls' magazine tomorrow a very interesting issue.
Beautiful Illustrations.
Newspaper and Two Magazines, Only
FIVE CENTS

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Personally conducted parties leave Los Angeles Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week. Choice of routes.
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Cures Catarrh.
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DEAN'S DRUG STORE.

Feel Your Pulse
If it beats fast, then slow—skips beats, your heart is weak and should be treated at once. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is the best and safest remedy.
Sold on guarantee. Send for book on the heart.
DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Specialist For Men
No Pay Till Cured
All cures as lasting as life. Established 17 years!
Consultation Free.
Anglo-American Doctors. 245½ SOUTH SPRING ST. Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 4, 7 to 8

Kitchen Cupboards, Screen or Glass Doors,
$3.50 to $10.
R. W. PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
203-5-7 N. Spring St.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Farmer's Shortage.

George Lewis, a farmer of Chatsworth, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with the clerk of the United States District Court, claiming liabilities of $3150 and assets of $1924.

University Club.

At a meeting of this club yesterday the following officers were elected: W. C. Patterson, president; Rev. William Horace Day, vice-president; Fielding J. Stilson, secretary and treasurer.

Railway Improvements.

The Los Angeles Railway Company yesterday began relaying its track on Central avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets, putting in sixty-pound rails, in anticipation of improvement work that is to be done on that avenue. The cast-welding of rail joints on the Second-street Westlake line was also begun yesterday.

George H. Stewart Injured.

A distressing accident befell George H. Stewart yesterday, en route from San Francisco to Los Angeles. While standing in the vestibule of the train, the cars gave a lurch that caused him to throw out his hands for support, when a finger of his left hand was caught between the heavy frames of the vestibules of the two cars, and was badly crushed. It was feared last night that the finger would have to be amputated.

Free Methodist Visitor.

Rev. J. F. Garrett of Denver, Colo., district elder in the Colorado Free Methodist Conference, will preach in the Free Methodist Church, No. 606 East Sixth street, tomorrow at 11 o'clock. Elder Garrett is one of the prominent speakers of this denomination. Tomorrow night in this church Rev. Wiley J. Phillips will deliver an address on "The International and Local Traffic in Girls."

Women's Relief Corps Bazaar.

This afternoon and evening the Women's Relief Corps of the Bartlett-Logan Post will entertain friends and comrades at headquarters, No. 125½ South Spring street. The afternoon will be devoted to a bazaar, and from 5 to 7 p.m. a genuine old-time camp dinner will be served to all comers. Later in the evening the floor will be cleared for the dancers. The object of the entertainment is to raise funds to defray expenses incidental to the department encampment to be held here in April.

Francis Murphy Meeting.

Sunday evening the Francis Murphy meeting at Blanchard Hall will present features differing somewhat from those of previous assemblies, particularly in connection with the musical programme. I. W. Eccleston will direct. Mr. Murphy will have for his subject, "The Water of Life." Short addresses will also be delivered by gospel temperance workers and Mrs. Murphy will have charge of the after-meeting. Those needing help and encouragement and those willing to lend a hand in the good work being done by the Temperance Association are urged to be present.

BREVITIES.

Northfield extension union services, conducted by Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, D.D., March 21 to 25 inclusive, at 4 p.m., Temple Baptist Church, Sixth and Hill streets; March 21 to 25 inclusive, at 7:30 p.m., First Congregational Church, Hope street, between Eighth and Ninth streets; March 27, at 7:30 p.m., Hazard's Pavilion, Fifth and Olive streets; March 28 to April 1 inclusive, at 4 p.m., at Temple Baptist Church, Sixth and Hill streets; March 28 to April 1 inclusive, at 7:30 p.m., at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Tenth and Figueroa streets; April 3, at 7:30 p.m., at Hazard's Pavilion, Fifth and Olive streets. Appropriate music at all services. You are earnestly urged to attend these meetings.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Westlake M. E. Church will run an "Easter excursion" around the Kite-shaped track Thursday, March 31. A souvenir badge will be given each patron. See the orange groves with their golden fruit, and Smiley Heights and snow-capped "Old Baldy," all at their best. Round trip, $2.75.

Auction—Thos. B. Clark is raising money for the Japanese by sacrificing high-grade art curios at 211 S. Broadway. Commencing at 10:30 and 2:30 p. m. and continuing until stock is disposed of.

The California Independent this week contains a new poem by Rev. Dr. McIntyre on "The Poppies." For sale at B. F. Gardner's, Fowler Bros., Holmes Book Company.

Bolter's famous tamales, finely made, deliciously flavored. Made only, sold only by Bolters, 705 S. Broadway.

Minnesotans, group pictures for all at 211 West Fourth st. Pierce & Co.

Dr. H. Gordon Bayless has returned.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company for John Parry and Mrs. P. Wood.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company for Thomas Klemogel, Arthur L. Doble, Charles W. McCrersen, W. F. Derr, M. H. Curley, J. H. Holker, Sophie Peard, E. C. Kenney, Mrs. Ada Becker, W. S. Porter, A. P. Bigelow, H. C. Zann & Co., R. N. Lamberth, Mrs. W. A. Rehard, M. Ingelbretson, Arthur Boggess.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Joseph A. Gagné, aged 40, a native of Maine, and Hattie H. Cheelbrough, aged 45, a native of Iowa; both residents of Los Angeles.

Louis H. Lawson, aged 30, a native of Wisconsin, a resident of Chicago, and Florence Jackson, aged 25, a native of England, a resident of San Francisco.

Fred B. Lushington, aged 25, a native of Canada, and Edna Wann, aged 25, a native of Colorado; both residents of Los Angeles.

John Henderson, aged 37, a native of Sweden, and Martha Hanson, aged 36, a native of Sweden; both residents of Los Angeles.

Clinton W. Hibbard, aged 29, a native of Michigan, a resident of Long Beach, and Nellie G. Davis, aged 23, a native of New Hampshire, a resident of Pomona.

Henry Weaver, aged 35, a native of Texas, and Annie French, aged 35, a native of Missouri; both residents of Los Angeles.

Ernest E. Allen, aged 34, a native of Texas, and Ruth I. Harris, aged 22, a native of Pennsylvania; both residents of Los Angeles.

Ellis M. McMillin, aged 33, a native of South Carolina, and Maybell Harris, aged 18, a native of Texas; both residents of Santa Monica.

A. Strandburg, 635 E. 25th st.
Hardwood floors and inlaid borders. West 1201.

LUSK CAB CO. 'Phones 297. Hacks, tallyhos and three-seaters for rent.

Los Angeles and Hotel Del Monte.
Through chair car between Santa Barbara and Hotel Del Monte, daily, without change on train leaving Los Angeles at 9 a.m., and Santa Barbara at 11:40 a.m., via Southern Pacific.

If You Want to go East C. Haydock.
Agent Illinois Central R.R. 233 South Spring.

THREE pianos, slightly damaged in transit, at railroad prices, at 421 South Broadway.

RELIGION IN EDUCATION.

Points of Issue Discussed by Bishop Conaty.

Paper Read Before the Local Schoolmasters' Club.

Pleasant Gathering at the J. M. Francis Home.

As guest of honor and essayist, Bishop Conaty discussed last evening the attitude of the Roman Catholic Church toward education, before the Schoolmasters' Club of Los Angeles.

To Principal J. M. and Mrs. Francis was given the pleasant duty of entertaining the club and the parlors of their attractive home, No. 1117 Elden avenue, were thronged with pedagogues interested alike in the subject assigned for monthly consideration.

As Bishop Conaty peers into the future he feels confident that there are breakers ahead. For the present he sees men drifting from their moorings; men with hazy conceptions of the hereafter; men, who, having forsaken the religion of the fathers, are drifting into a superficial experience that he fears carries in its train social disorder. The bishop sees worse evils than ignorance and in his vision awards to intelligence the crimes that destroy confidence and shatter family ties. To examine into the cause of wavering faith, he insists, is the duty of every loyal citizen and then to bring to the cause an effective remedy. In exposition Bishop Conaty said:

"Religion is the informing principle of all character, the teacher of conscience, the guide authorized to explain the mysteries of nature, and alone competent to lead men to God. All education is but a stepping-stone to man's appreciation of life. Education without religion has in it many elements of goodness, but it lacks the essential, which is positive religion. It does not go far enough for the school, in which character is to be formed, to be simply permeated with the religious principles which alone can teach morality and help man to practice virtue. Christianity is better than paganism and is necessary to the goodness of life, from which alone good character springs. The positive religion which makes and keeps man virtuous is, according to our idea, the religion of Christ, and the education which keeps Christ out of the schoolroom is an education which will fail to produce men and women of faith, who, in the trials of life, will be unable to resist temptation and practice the virtues which belong to the Christian. If we would preserve Christianity among our people we must hold to the Christian education of Christians. The higher one's Christianity is the better should be one's morals, the more conscientious one's actions and the safer for society. The danger of the future is in the absolute divorce of religion from education, and it seems to be the experience of men and nations that where Christianity, in its positive teaching, is forced out of the schoolroom it is as a general thing kept out of the life of the pupil, for, though home and church have their duty to childhood, the informing moments of character are largely in the schoolroom. We need character for the duties of life and character depends upon morality, but for the Christian morality must be Christian. The Catholic Church builds its educational system on the belief that Christ is the light of the world, the true source of morality, and the great model of true manhood and character. It builds the school upon the same principle as it builds the church, for both exist to develop the Christian in the man. Such principles have been adjusted to educational conditions in other countries, notably in England and Prussia, and they can be adjusted among us just so soon as the educational forces unite to dispassionately and justly consider the absolute needs of human life according to the consciences of the great bodies of our people. All men seeking for more of Christ in our education bring strength and not danger to the fabric of human liberty which our fathers reared as the highest and best political expression of human rights. Our sacrifices for education are the test of men's love and we all unite in seeking for the best results, which can only be attained by the best methods in reaching the true aims and purposes of education."

At the conclusion of Bishop Conaty's paper, President Millard and others discussed the question pro and con, the essayist adding much in the way of elaboration in answer to queries propounded.

During the evening light refreshments were served.

BIRTH RECORD.

ROUSH—To the wife of G. M. Roush, No. 160 East Thirty-sixth street, March 22, a son.

DEATH RECORD.

SHELTON—In this city, March 22, 1904, Lowie L. Shelton, aged 36 years. Shipment from the chapel of the Orr & Hines Co., March 24, 1904. Interment Cameron, Ill.

BUSH—At No. 315 South Olive, March 25, 1904, Armeda, wife of D. C. Bush, aged 54 years. Funeral at Bresee Bros., Broadway and Sixth, Sunday at 3 p.m. Interment Rosedale.

IVINS—At San Jose, March 24, 1904, Dr. George Ivins, beloved husband of Mrs. Helen U. Ivins and brother of Jacob Conover Ivins, a native of New Jersey, aged 65 years. Funeral from parlors of Robert Sharp & Son, No. 611 South Spring street, Sunday, March 27, at 2 o'clock p.m. Friends invited. Interment private at Rosedale Cemetery.

TUCKER—Estella L., beloved wife of J. P. Tucker, and daughter of C. H. Eaton. Funeral from her late residence, No. 851 West Jefferson street, Saturday, March 26, at 11 a.m. Friends invited. Interment at Santa Monica Cemetery.

GRIMES—In this city, March 25, 1904, Ida E. Grimes, beloved wife of V. A. Grimes. Funeral from her late residence, No. 1009 Pennsylvania avenue, Sunday, March 27, at 2:30 p.m. Friends invited.

HOWLAND—At Santa Barbara, March 25, 1904, Dorothy E., aged 3 years 6 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Howland, late of this city. Funeral services to be held at Emigh's undertaking parlors, Santa Barbara, Sunday, March 27, at 1:30 p.m.

MOORE—At his late residence, No. 733 Carondelet street, March 25, 1904, Edgar Moore, aged 64 years and 5 months, a native of West Virginia.

Fraternal Brotherhood Funeral Notice.

The funeral of Sister Stella Tucker of Washington Lodge, No. 51, will be held at residence, No. 923 West Washington, 11 a.m., March 26. Interment Santa Monica.

By order of FRED T. HUGHES, President Funeral Committee.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 141 W. 8th.
Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 49 or 249. Home 249.

Orr & Hines Co.
Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 42. No. 647 South Broadway. JOHN W. EDWARDS, Manager.

Bresee Bros.' Co., Undertakers.
Broadway and Sixth. Lady assistant in attendance night and day. Tel. Main 243.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.
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Professional Supply Co., 449 S. Hill,
Home 6122. Electrical; surgical instruments.

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New Main Spring	50c
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that we guarantee absolutely pure, delicious in flavor, full bodied, and delightful in bouquet.

Peerless Port
25c Bottle—$1 Gal.
Its piquant flavor is instantly captivating. It tickles the palate and purifies the blood.

Peerless Sherry
50c Bottle—$1.50 Gal.
It's dry, imparts a rich, nutty flavor to the cook's favorite dishes.

Peerless Claret
keeps the stomach right, aids digestion and steadies the nerves.

A postal or a phone call brings to you any quantity if on our wagon route.

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251 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Clothes For Children
The Magnin styles for little tots are unequaled. Every garment made in the Magnin shops, where the best fashions for children originate. Just now we are showing the new box coats in blues, browns, tans and mixtures. Natty little coats tastefully trimmed—$3.25 up; also new hats in lawn and straw—for boys and girls—50c up.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Swell Automobile Bags
In colors to match your dress. Braided leather handles—the latest New York fad. Only
..$2.50..
Sanborn Vail & Co.
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Any kind of cough is a bad thing. Any kind of a cough is cured with Dr. Baker's Cough Cure. Price 25 cents. Boswell & Noyes Third and Broadway.

Novelties in Veils
Tortoise Shell Combs
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We're showing the very smartest things in Veils and Combs that have come direct from New York. All exclusive novelties that can be bought no place else. The French Twist Jewel Comb is the newest thing in Combs.
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BAD TEETH.
I fix them—finest Crown and Bridge Work DR C. STEVENS, dentist, 217½ South Spring, opposite Newberry's.

Elegant Neck Wear for Easter

We are enthusiastic about our showing of Neckwear this Spring. Never in our history have we shown such a variety of elegant designs and color combinations. Every day something new arrives. And every day some one of the many lines is closed out.

Just a week before Easter, so come today and see some of the beautiful embroidered effects that arrived yesterday.

Another lot of those special $4.00 waists at $3.00 will be on sale today. Some very swell patterns in mercerized brocades in both white and black and white. Made up same as our regular $4.00 lines. Priced for today only at
$3.00

Machin Shirt Co.
High Grade Shirt Makers
124 South Spring Street

Choose Your Easter Hat Today

Easter is but a week away. Better come choose your hat today. The most exclusive designs are being picked out rapidly. Judging from the enormous trade so far this season we have the most beautiful and captivating line of Spring millinery in the city. Hoffman prices, like Hoffman hats, are always pleasing.

Hoffman's
133-135 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Largest Millinery House on the Pacific Coast.

Time's coming soon when you'll wish life under a shower was possible.

The soothing suitings you'll get into then are already here.

Silky serges will be as popular as ever. Dame Fashion still smiles on blue. She says the 3-button Double Breasted Sack is what she likes most men to wear. And we say that $20 is about the price it will take to make you the kind of Serge suit you ought to wear. So, there you are!

BRAUER & KROHN
Tailors to the Fastidious
128-130 S. Spring St. 114½ S. Main

Baby Wear
Comforts for little tots—everything new and fresh—dainty dresses tastefully trimmed. Ruben's shirt.—Arnold's knit goods. Stork pants.
BEEMAN & HENDEE 347 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Easter Notes, Fine Stationery, Art Novelties, Engraved Wedding Invitations.
WHEDON & SPRENG CO.
203 S. Spring St.
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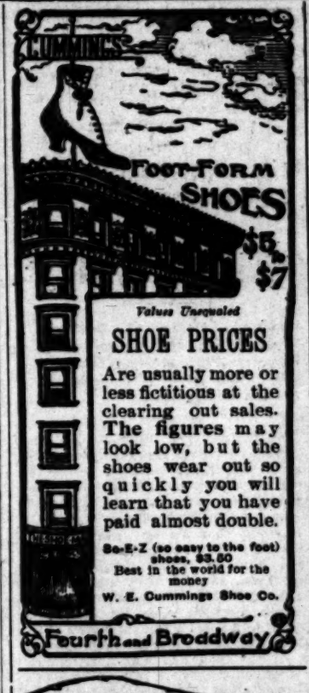

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Best in the world for the money
W. E. Cummings Shoe Co.
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Full Line Suit Cases and Traveling Bags
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WILL exchange Furniture for Houses and Lots.
Obliged to vacate our store rooms in thirty days. Goods at cost.
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Dressmaking is easy on
SCHELL'S PATENT ADJUSTABLE FORM
Adjusted to be an exact fac simile of your figure.
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The Fashionable Hair Goods Store.
Wigs, Janes, Switches, Real Human Hair, Gray Hair, new and stylish, none better anywhere.

BENNETT TOILET PARLORS N. E. corner Fifth and Spring.

Best Place to Trade
Queen Shoe Store
158-160 No. Main St.

Compare our Broughams with others offered for sale in L. A. notice the great superiority of ours. Sell. Hawley, King & Co.

A. Pr...

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones—Main or Home 188.
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.

Saturday Specials

EXTRA SHARP REDUCTIONS

Every department in the big store today will offer special attractions. Opening display will draw large throngs to the Suit and Millinery Department. Big closing-out sale of Men's and Boys' Clothing will crowd the second floor. On the ground floor every counter sparkles with great bargains.

20c Women's Hose 12½c pair
Women's fast black hose, lace all around, double heel and toe, new and attractive patterns, regular price 20c; special at 12½c per pair.

50c Women's Hose 29c pair
Fast black, gauze lisle hose, very fine quality, with high spliced heel and toe, 50c values; special at 29c pair.

75c Women's Hose
Women's lace hose, high spliced heel and toe, very elastic, come in six new patterns, all around, best Hermsdorf dye, grade; special at 48c per pair.

12½c Women's Hose
Women's fast black hose, fine seamless, made with double heel and toe, elastic tops, regular grade; special at 9c per pair.

45c Tapestry Pillow Covers 25c Each
Fancy striped tapestry pillow covers, in a large assortment of colors, complete, ready for the pillow. Come with pompadour trimming; regular price 45c; special at 25c each.

7½c Cotton Challies 5c Yard
Fifty pieces of new Spring challies, in the prettiest shades. Come in a large assortment of patterns; regular 7½c grade; special at 5c the yard.

75c Dress Goods $2.48 per Pattern
Thirty-five patterns of wool dress goods; some in Scotch mixtures, others in plain cheviots, and still others in novelties; regular price 75c the yard; special, per pattern, $2.48.

Saturday Specials—Boys' Dept.
Children's Pant Overalls, well made, regular 25c quality, sacrifice price 15c.
Boys' Waists and Blouses, 25c quality, sacrifice price 15c.
Boys' Wash Suits, in sailor style, sold everywhere at 75c, sacrifice price 42c.

$1.25 La Bonita Kid Gloves 75c
What bargain could be more timely than these La Bonita Lambskin Gloves at 75c, and in all the new Easter shades. Fully guaranteed, like all our gloves, and quite stylish fit; everywhere $1.25; special, while they last, 75c.

RETIRING

SHOE SALE

MR. A. J. HAMILTON, of the dissolved firm of Hamilton & Baker, is selling out the entire Alexander C. Blair shoe stock, at the old Blair store, 311 South Broadway.

The Alexander C. Blair stock consists of standard and well-known makes of fine shoes for men, women and children. Mr. Blair prided himself on the quality and fashionableness of the shoes he handled. No questionable make found entrance to his stock.

The following quotations are taken at random and are fair examples of the reductions on the entire stock.

Ladies' $3.00 Shoes for $1.95.

Blair's Standard $3.00 shoes, stock No. 2004. Fine vici kid, lace shoes with kid tips and flexible soles. Sale price $1.95 a pair.

Stock No. 350. Ladies' fine Vici kid lace shoes with Goodyear welt soles. These are new, up-to-date goods; Blair's $4.50 shoes, sale price..... **$3.15**

Stock No. 2614. Ladies' Vici Kid lace shoes with patent leather tips, light soles and the new full toe. Blair's $3.50 shoes, sale price..... **$2.45**

Stock No. 258. Ladies' Vici Kid, Goodyear Welt shoes with patent leather tips. Small sizes only. Blair's $3.50 shoes, sale price..... **$2.30**

Stock No. 315. Ladies' fine Vici Kid lace shoes with Elk soles and rubber heels. The best shoes in America for nurses and those requiring a noiseless tread. Blair's price $4.00, sale price **$2.95**

Stock No. 1153. Ladies kid oxfords, patent tip, regular heel, A to E all sizes. Blair's price $2.00, sale price..... **$1.25**

Stock No. 373. Ladies' patent colt, Goodyear welt Cuban heel, A to E sizes. Blair's price $4.00, sale price..... **$2.95**

Stock No. 1942; Misses' vici kid, patent tip, lace or button, all sizes, 11 to 2. Blair's price $2.50. Sale price..... **$1.65**

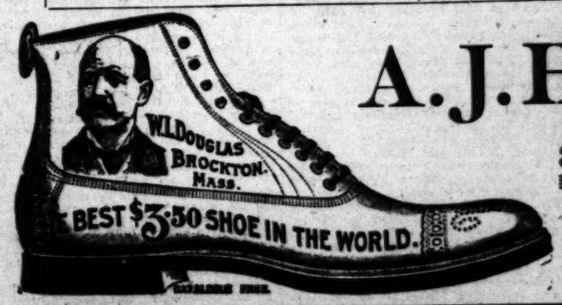
Stock No. 1754. Boy's vici kid lace shoes of extra good quality. Good soft shoes. Blair's price $2.25. Sale price..... **$1.60**

Boy's calf skin shoes suitable for school use. Excellent quality to wear. Blair built a reputation on these shoes. Sale price..... **$1.25**

1500 pairs $3.50 W. L. Douglas shoes, made in all the latest styles in high and low shoes, patent kids, patent colts, vici kid, box calf, velour calf, also in tan color in oxfords and high shoes. Sale price..... **$3.15**

600 pairs $3.00 W. L. Douglas shoes, the best shoes made in the world, in all styles, must be sold in any leather. All sizes and widths. Sale price..... **$2.70**

Stock No. 265. Men's vici kid Goodyear welt soles, nice, up-to-date last, all sizes, worth $3.50. Now, sale price..... **$2.45**



A. J. Hamilton
311 S. Broadway
Los Angeles, Cal.

...Bros.
...outh Broadway.

Specials
REDUCTIONS
...tore today will offer spe...
...ill draw large throngs to ...
Big closing-out sale of Men's
...d the second floor. On t...
...kles with great bargains.

75c Women's Hose 48c pair
Women's lace hose, high spli... heel and toe, very elastic, all sizes, come in six new patterns, lace around, best Hermsdorf dye, ... grade; special at 48c per pair.

12½c Women's Hose 9c pair
Women's fast black hose, fine gauge, seamless, made with double ... and toe, elastic tops, regular ... grade; special at 9c per pair.

...v Covers 25c Each
...covers, in a large assortment of ... pillow. Come with pretty ... ; special at 25c each.

...hallies 5c Yard
...challies, in the prettiest ...rtment of patterns; regular

$2.48 per Pattern
...ess goods; some in Scotch ... and still others in nob effects ...ecial, per pattern, $2.48.

...ials---Boys' Dept.
...made, regular 25c quality, ... 25c quality, sacrifice price ...r style, sold everywhere at ...

...a Kid Gloves 75c
... timely than these beautiful ... in all the new Easter shades ...r gloves, and quite superb ...l, while they last, 75c.

BROUGHAMS.
Two sizes, "Extension" and "...

Compare our Broughams and Fu... others offered for sale in Los ... notice the great superiority ... sell. Hawley, King & Co. Broa...

Sultan ...
Exclusive ... arette. ... bacco ... Paper. ... sample.
A. Prentu...

...mples of the reductions made
$1.95.
...with kid tips and flexible soles.

Misses' viel kid, patent tip, all sizes, 11 to 2, Blair's $1.65
Boy's viel kid lace shoes of ... Good soft shoes. Blair's $1.60
...oes suitable for school use. ... to wear. Blair built a ...e shoes. $1.25
...L. Douglas shoes, made ...tyles in high and low shoes, ...nt colts, viel kid, box calf, ...a tan color in oxfords and ... $3.15
...L. Douglas shoes, the best ...e world, in all styles, will ...ther. All sizes ..... $2.70 ... price.
...en's viel kid Goodyear welt ...-date last, all sizes, were ... $2.45

...Hamilto...
311 S. Broadw...
Los Angele...
Cal.

Los Angeles County, Its Cities and Towns.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

...TADAVERS WOULD TAINT WATER.

...TADENA RESIDENTS OBJECT TO CEMETERY EXTENSION.

...tition Will be Presented to ...rd of Supervisors Asking that ...ning of Corpses be Prohibited. ... Handicap — High School ...—Audubon Society Formed.

...TADENA, Office of The Times, ... South Raymond Avenue, March ...residents of Altadena look with ...on upon another cemetery in the ..., or the enlargement of Mount ... Tire. At a meeting held at the ... of H. L. Story, president of the ...-organized Improvement Associa... a petition was drafted which will ...mitted to the Supervisors, and, ...favorably acted upon, will have ...ffect of restricting the laying out ...cemetery in the territory roughly ...ded as between Lake avenue on ...st and the tracks of the Pa... Electric Railway Company on the ...outh from Piedmont to the ... line of the Painter and Ball ...ding west from Fair Oaks avenue ... avenue and south from ...t to the north line of the Paint... Ball tract. The territory be... the north line of Pasadena city ... north line of Painter and Ball's ...now protected by county ordi... The petition follows:

"We, the undersigned, citizens of ...dena county, residing or own... property in the Altadena district, ...ing that the establishment of ...etery within the water-bearing ...said district would be detrimental ...the interests and a serious men... to the health of our people, who ...ently depending on a water sup... from wells in this district, would ...hereby petition your board to en... an ordinance making it unlawful ... any person or persons, firm or ...ation to bury, or cause to be ... the dead body of any person ...n the limits of that certain dis... described at length.

...ing was the first formal ... of the Altadena Improve... Association. Officers of the as... are H. L. Story, president; ...Holladay, first vice-president; ...Robinson, second vice-presi... W. Scott Way, secretary-treas...

...AT COUNTRY CLUB.

...e golf championship handicap ...Pasadena Country Club ...ester... ...son, R. E. Hunter defeated ... 1 up and 4 to play; McCague ...ed R. H. Hunter 1 up on 21 holes; ...Hunter won from Clarke by de... J. C. Daniels defeated W. P. ... by 4 up and 4 to play; W. K. ... won from Guthrie 3 up and 2 ... Watson won from Brinley by ... Kenyon Lull defeated Byington ...up and 1 to play; Drake defeated ...Johnson 4 up and 4 to play.

...the second round R. E. Hunter ...Ross McCague by default; C. L. ...defeated Daniels by 1 up; Jew... from Watson by 3 up and 2 ... Drake lost to Lull by 2 up and ...

...noon the semi-finals will be ...ed this afternoon the finals.

...TO NEW BUILDING.

...was said yesterday after... the Pasadena High School to ...Wilson School building, here... used by the grammar grades. ...were first held in the old ...and then in the new structure. ... pupils, teachers and ...ere in attendance. "Landing ...Pilgrims" was sung by the en... ...ence, followed by the school ... "Fall In." Addresses were ...by Rev. C. T. Douglas, Dr. Henry ... Prof. Ely and Prof. Graham. ...Superintendent was made to the ...new building, the procession ...brick column and extended al... ...entire distance metween the ... when "America" was sung by ...a ...ous song. Mrs. Hatha... ...a solo, Prof. C. M. Parker, ...of the Board of Education, ...the pupils to the new build... ...Frank Dowling made a ...in his usual humorous ...ing way. The High School ...and an octette rendered sev...

...P. Douglas declared the build... ...the finest High School struc... ...had ever seen.

...SON SOCIETY FORMED.

...California Audubon Society of ...was organized at a meeting ...evening at the Board of Trade ...about forty lovers of birds were ...present. Bylaws were adopted and the ...name of a local society will be ...permanent at a meeting to be ...at the same place next Friday ...

...officers were made last night by ...Conger, Horace Bowen, Mrs. ...Grinnell, Dr. Canfield, Dr. ...Clark, Mrs. Harry Meyers of ...and John R. Kennedy of Penn... and H. Hazen Weeks of Mas...

...officers were elected as follows: Dr. ...Newkirk, president; W. Scott ...Way, secretary-treasurer. These officers ...will until those elected at the ...to be held in May shall qualify. ...Local organizations are being ef... ...all over the State, all to be ...into a State society.

...NOTICED BY THE WAY.

...In the cigar store of Harry ... was narrowly averted at an ...early yesterday morning by the ...Chief of Officers Copping and ...A. Walbach. A light had es... ...from its cage and the blaze ...its calling.

...Clark has been asked to at... ...meeting of the Board of Trade ...Monday, April 4, and an invita... ...has been extended to former ...Governor of Colorado.

...The department made a useless ...at the Spalding Hotel yesterday ...when one having seen smoke ...issuing from the building turned in an ...alarm, ascertaining that it was ...from the chimney.

...Juan Savilla by name, ...a street car yesterday and ...was ordered by the fall. His ...carried a two-gallon jug of An... ...which was wasted on the asphalt ...pavement to witness.

...Funeral of Mrs. Alice E. Baker ...from the parlors of Adams, ...Holmes this afternoon at 2 ...o'clock.

...Funeral of W. E. Loomis will be ...held this afternoon from ...Bowen's undertaking parlors.

...Ready to pick—those swell ...hats and boys at Hotaling's. ...Japanese crepe, plain ...at Rose Accord.

...Ready for picture framing. ...Supplies at Wadsworth's.

...Meeting, at Pennels.

...Suits at Leonards.

CATALINA ISLAND.

WRECK REMINISCENCES.

AVALON, March 25.—The launch Donohue, which went to pieces at Santa Monica in the storm, once plied out of Avalon Bay, and had an experience while here that was not pleasant. She took the "Engarita Club," which was encamped here, on a moonlight trip to the Isthmus, the young men each having a lassie along, and the party numbering thirty persons. After spending the evening in dancing they started for home at midnight. The captain mistook the way in the darkness and ran on rocks, where the party remained all night, in mortal terror, but were rescued without further damage. The boat was floated on the next high tide.

SEA RIPPLES.

Mrs. E. A. Miller is occupying her cottage "Kill-Kare," on Sumner avenue.

E. E. Rittenhouse, editor of the Colorado Springs Telegraph, is a guest at Hotel Metropole. He essayed to catch a dozen or so of yellowtail yesterday, but only "fisherman's luck" in good measure fell to his lot, for he had a good soaking from the rain.

J. W. Northrop has chartered Capt. Johnson's launch, the Katherine, for three months. Mr. Northrop before coming to California caught a ten-ton devilfish and all sorts of finny customers on the Florida coast.

T. R. Morse and wife, Denver, C. W.; Brown and wife, Kansas City; D. M. Fall and wife, Mattoon, Ill.; R. Greesser and wife of Chicago are at the Grand View Hotel.

REDONDO.

INTENSE BOOZE FIGHT.

REDONDO, March 25.—The political aspect has settled to its normal condition, provided there are no more withdrawals. M. V. Fisher, formerly a candidate for Trustee, has withdrawn his petition and will enter in the race for Treasurer, Earnest C. Heath having withdrawn. Dr. D. R. Hancock, whose petition for City Trustee was filed, has withdrawn. The present field consists of the following candidates: For City Trustees, J. A. Eppinger, Lewis Culler, L. J. Quint, H. B. Ainsworth and A. B. Steel; Clerk, S. D. Barkley and A. M. Harter; Marshal, E. P. Maxey, J. K. Smith and A. Gaskill; Treasurer, George Cate and M. V. Fisher. The fight between the saloon and anti-saloon elements is intense this election and a great deal of bitterness is engendered by personalities among the exponents of both. The question of "saloon or no saloon" having been placed upon the ballot, it has been agreed upon by both sides to abandon it until a future date, believing it inadvisable to bring it up at the coming election.

BEACH NOTELETS.

A petition has been presented to the County School Superintendent for the formation of a district to be known as the Hermosa Beach school district, taking in a portion of Redondo and Wiseburn district. The hearing will be in Los Angeles April 2 at 2 p.m.

Nick Guerovich and J. Tresovich are having ten three-room flats built on the beach front, next to the plunge. The buildings will be three stories and are to be completed June 1, cost of which will probably be $7000.

The foundation for a handsome six-room cottage has been laid by W. J. Cleghorn on Bonita avenue.

SAWTELLE.

DINNER A LA CHINESE.

SAWTELLE, March 25.—This evening, at Laird's Hall, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Baptist Church, gave a dinner a la Chinese, served hot, at 6 o'clock, eight tables being presided over by about forty ladies, dressed in Chinese costume. Much amusement was caused in the attempts of the guests to use the chop sticks. The following programme was rendered: Recitations, Misses Irene Versailles and Wilkes; dialogue, "Little Eon;" address, Rev. L. A. Gould, pastor of the Baptist Church at Ocean Park, and formerly a missionary to China.

Rev. George Taylor is building a parsonage adjoining the Baptist Church on the west.

LONG BEACH.

SIX MILES OF WAY GIVEN.

LONG BEACH, March 25.—The active members of the Pacific Boulevard Association are receiving great encouragement in their efforts to secure right of way for the proposed boulevard between here and Los Angeles. Yesterday Chairman George H. Bixby and Messrs. Burbank and Steele met Mr. Sessions of Los Angeles and went over the line surveyed through the Lynnwood ranch. Right of way was freely given by Mr. Sessions of that ranch. The gift covers one and a half miles of boulevard and makes over six miles so far secured, leaving only five miles to be looked after. Mr. Sessions will be a director in the association, incorporation papers for which will be filed for record tomorrow.

The three-year-old daughter of F. T. Withem, living in the Willows, while playing with a big dog yesterday was knocked down by the animal and badly bitten about the head and face. The child victim was brought to town and never whimpered while Dr. Wood was dressing the injury and taking stitches in an ugly gash across her forehead. The physician thinks there will be no permanent disfigurement.

The Long Beach Gun Club gave its first shoot yesterday on the flats west of town. A number of Los Angeles shooters were present and despite the fact that the wind made the course of the clay birds very erratic, good scores were made.

The School Board has reorganized with its new member, Sam Heller, C. H. Thornburg was elected president and Dr. J. W. Wood secretary. The board approved the plans for the new Sixth-street school building and will advertise for bids.

Tomorrow morning the Marlborough basket-ball team will play the High School girls' team on the local grounds, which will be enclosed and ladies only admitted. Miss Wolcott of the Girls' Collegiate School will act as referee.

Courtney Teel, son of Street Superintendent Teel, who was brought home last week from Berkeley in a serious condition, is somewhat improved.

The preliminary trial of C. J. Drury and Al Hamilton, charged with burglary, did not develop evidence sufficient to hold them and the prisoners were discharged.

An attempt to break into the Salt Lake Hotel was made yesterday morning and the proprietor caught the prowler and sent for the Marshal. The young man proved to be Harry England and his attempt only a drunken freak. He was fined accordingly.

Columbus discovered America after many hours of weary search. If he had lived in our day The Times would have helped him to find anything he wanted at very small cost. Telephone your wants to Main 491, and our Long Beach agency will take your ad. and send it to the main office.

HUNGRY WAVES GRASP HIM.

MINNESOTAN'S NARROW MISS AT OCEAN PARK.

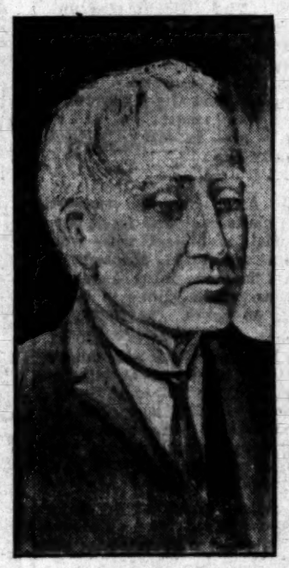
While Standing on Edge of Pier He is Overcome With Attack of Dizziness and Falls Into Raging Sea—Rescued With Difficulty. Newspaper Man Missing.

OCEAN PARK, March 25.—Overcome with dizziness J. Hartwell Davis, a real estate and insurance broker of Minneapolis, Minn., fell from the edge of the pier this morning and narrowly missed drowning in the angry waves then rolling.

Mr. Davis has been spending the winter in Los Angeles. He had quarters at Hotel Portsmouth in that city. He left the hotel early this morning and took a car for Ocean Park. On arrival at this town he proceeded out onto the pier.

Nobody saw him fall, but the fishermen at the boathouse heard a mighty splash. Running to the side of the pier they saw a man floundering face downward in a heavy sea. His hat and cane were lying on the pier, which led to the mistaken presumption of a premeditated leap into the sea.

A line was promptly thrown to him, but he gave no heed to it. Then rescuers were lowered in a small boat. With grappling hooks they several times caught the man by his clothing, but the cloth ripped and let the hooks go. After several vain attempts they got a line fast to the body and he was raised to the pier and rolled over a tub. Dr. Bellows had been summoned and by brisk rubbing and the administration of restoratives the action of the heart was restored and by noon the unfortunate man had recovered consciousness sufficiently to explain about himself.


J. H. DAVIS.

The last thing he remembered was looking off the pier at the breakers. Then he felt a dizziness and all became a blank and his first words upon the return of consciousness were "Where am I?"

At the point on the pier where he fell there is no protecting rail.

Mr. Davis is 65 years of age. He has been suffering with heart trouble. Not infrequently he would be stricken with suffocation in the night and call an attendant at the hotel. He was sick Thursday and spent the day in bed.

He had $164.59 in currency, which at once contradicted the theory of suicide. His recovery will, it is expected, be rapid and complete unless pneumonia should develop.

NEWSPAPER MAN MISSING.

A good deal of anxiety is felt along newspaper row on South Second street, over the mysterious disappearance and prolonged absence of T. J. Murphy, publisher of the Ocean Park Press. He has been neither seen nor heard from since yesterday morning at an early hour. T. McPhee of Santa Ana, from whom Murphy purchased the printing plant, was here today searching for the lost man. The Press was to be issued yesterday, but it failed to appear.

LONG FOR SHORT GAS.

The shutting off of the gas supply for two days and nights is proving a great inconvenience to the dwellers on the beach, most of whom being only temporary residents depend entirely upon that airy stuff for their fuel for heating and cooking as well as lighting. A majority of the seaside cottages are supplied with no other stoves or lamps than those which burn gas. It is thought that the supply will be restored by Monday.

LICENSE ON THE FLY.

The buffet liquor license (merely another name for a saloon privilege) issued by the Santa Monica City Trustees for the Pacific Gardens on Ocean avenue opposite the bath-house, Santa Monica, has been by those officers transferred to Gilman & Dorner, who operate Ocean Park Casino on Pier avenue, Ocean Park.

SANTA MONICA.

ACCUMULATED GAS DID IT.

SANTA MONICA, March 25.—Engineer Charles A. Thomas, who was injured by the gas explosion at the Sunset Brick and Tile Manufacturing Company's plant yesterday afternoon, is able to sit up today and but for one broken rib is little the worse for his miraculous accident. The damage to the brick and tile plant will not exceed $1000. It is found today, after a thorough examination of the premises and the removal of the débris, that the explosion was that of gas which had accumulated in the air spaces between the boiler tubes and the boilers and the brick walls inclosing them. Only one steam pipe was blown out, although the boilers were shaken from their foundations of solid masonry.

SEASIDE WHIFFS.

Mrs. Stella Tucker, a niece of Mrs. L. B. Osborne of South Second street, who died at Los Angeles yesterday, will be buried at Santa Monica tomorrow.

Santa Monica's newly paved asphaltum streets are sufferers at the hands of careless gasoline automobilists who permit their machines to stand on the pavement and drip gasoline. The oil quickly disintegrates the asphaltum and ruins the paving. Great holes are worn in it wherever gasoline or coal oil is poured.

R. C. Jenkins has sold his new cottage on Seventh street near Oregon to M. McKenzie.

The local lodge of Good Templars is preparing to celebrate its nineteenth aniversary on next Tuesday evening. The grand chief templar, Theodore D. Kanouse of Glendale, will deliver an address.

Tuesday, April 12, has been fixed as the date for the institution of a lodge of Elks here. Many notable members of that brotherhood from various points in the State are expected to participate in the exercises.

J. F. Erdlen of Salida, Colo., who has been here since last September occupying a Third-street cottage, will leave tomorrow morning for his mountain home.

"A soft answer turneth away wrath" and a judicious advertisement in The Times inviteth business. Telephone your wants to Main 95, and our Santa Monica agency will take your ad. and send it to the main office.

WILL GUARD WATERFRONT.

SAN PEDRO CANDIDATES MAKE FORMAL PLEDGES.

Peck and Hill Oppose Granting Any Franchise or Lease of Unappropriation Land Controlled by City Without Chamber of Commerce Sanction.

SAN PEDRO, March 25.—The race for the offices of City Trustee, of which two are to be filled on April 11, has narrowed down until only three candidates are in the field. A few weeks ago Justice Henry C. Downing withdrew and several days later Thomas Nelson followed his example. The candidates that remain in the field are George H. Peck, president of the Bank of San Pedro, who was nominated by the Citizens' Harbor Protective League; N. W. Tilton, at present a member of the board, and W. C. Hill of the San Pedro Lumber Company.

There are statements widely at variance as to what constitutes the issue. Messrs. Peck and Hill state that the "water front" is still the issue, and contend that Mr. Tilton is not consistent in stating that this question has been eliminated. Mr. Tilton contends that he is opposed to granting any further concessions on the water front and points to a recent vote as a member of the Board of Trustees, as evidence of the truth of his assertions. The only other question is that of the saloons. Messrs. Peck and Hill state that they are opposed to the granting of any further licenses and of a strict enforcement of present police regulations. Mr. Tilton says practically the same thing, but declares that he is opposed to the Board of Trustees taking any radical steps detrimental to the saloon men.

The election of Peck is practically conceded. The contest will be between Hill and Tilton for second place and the race seems to be about neck and neck. Nearly 1000 voters have registered and it is expected that the vote on April 11 will be about 900. This will be several hundred in excess of what was polled in the city election two years ago, and the new vote will probably decide the contest as between Messrs. Hill and Tilton. It is hard to determine which of the two candidates will receive this vote.

Ben M. Baker, incumbent of the office of City Marshal, is opposed by Albert Hult and T. J. Pickering.

City Clerk O. C. Abbott is opposed for reelection by Harry Stieglitz. J. A. Weldt, the present City Treasurer, has no opposition.

HARBOR PLATFORM.

The platform of the Citizens' Harbor Protective League, already indorsed by W. C. Hill and George H. Peck, candidates for City Trustees and who pledged themselves to carry its provisions into effect if elected, is as follows:

Preamble.—Recent events having developed that the conservation for the purposes of commerce of the remaining water front now under the control of the city of San Pedro as trustees for the people of Southern California is the paramount issue before the voters in the approaching municipal election, we pledge our candidates for the office of City Trustees to the support of the following declaration of principles:

(1.) Harbor.—Appreciating the great service rendered by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in compassing the location of the deep-water harbor at San Pedro,

We are opposed to the granting, now, or in the future, of any franchise or lease of the unappropriated water front under the control of the city of San Pedro, unless the application for such franchise or lease has the unqualified indorsement and approval of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and insist that all renewals of existing franchises within the city limits be granted only on the payment to the city of San Pedro of a reasonable price therefor.

(2.) Saloons.—That under no circumstances shall the number of liquor licenses be increased, and we demand the strict enforcement of the present police regulations governing the liquor traffic.

(3.) Taxes.—We demand an equitable and just equalization of the assessment valuation of property, by the City Board of Equalization, and the levying of the minimum tax rate that will, with the money received from licenses, provide the actual running expenses of the city government.

This bears the signatures of A. K. Jensen, J. H. Celveland, M. L. Campbell, F. W. Lloyd, Karl Stramsem, Robert Ralston, W. B. Holland, John H. F. Peck and J. L. Griffin, Subcommittee of Citizens' Harbor Protective League.

LAW SAYS NAY.

San Pedro is a city of the sixth class and it is contended that the Board of City Trustees is prevented by the Civil Code from legally disposing of any of its water front. The statute quoted is section 862, subject 2, which provides that the Board of Trustees of a city of the sixth class shall have power:

"To purchase, lease or receive such real estate and personal property as may be necessary or proper for municipal purposes, and to control, dispose of and convey the same for the benefit of the city or town; provided, they shall not have power to sell or convey any portion of any water front."

Diligent search fails to reveal any legislation repealing or amending the above-quoted section.

BUSINESS BLOCK.

Messrs. Wetherby and Cully are planning to erect a two-story business block at the corner of Palos Verdes and Sixth streets. The first floor will be occupied by stores and the second floor will be used for lodgerooms. This floor will contain a stage and will be of hardwood, especially designed for dancing. The building will be of brick costing between $10,000 and $12,000.

USING BLASTING POWDER.

The North American Dredging Company, which has been operating at the entrance to the inner harbor, near Deadman's Island, has found it necessary to use blasting powder to loosen the very hard formation found at this point. The company has received 2200 pounds of giant powder to be used for that purpose.

FISH ARE SCARCE.

Local wholesale dealers are complaining of the great scarcity of fish since the recent storms. They have been able to fill but only a small part of their orders. The only catch of any consequence for some time was brought in today by the launch Columbia, which took 2200 pounds of halibut off Point Dume last night, receiving the highest market price for the cargo.

POMONA.

TO PAY FOR PARK LAND.

POMONA, March 25.—The City Trustees held a meeting last night and ordered the warrants drawn to pay for the block of land on West Second street where the new city park will be located, as soon as the deeds are turned over to the city. Messrs. Gibson and Lane of Los Angeles will receive $2300 and $3000, respectively, for their lots, Mrs. W. D. Morton, $1800 and Louis Brosseau, $1400.

VARIOUS NOTES.

H. A. Broughton spent yesterday in Riverside on legal business.

Perrin Toland has been promoted from freight clerk at the local Southern Pacific depot to ticket clerk in the office, and A. C. Bundy is now freight clerk.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pomona Abstract and Trust Company will be held at the office of Greaser & Curry on Saturday afternoon.

LORDSBURG.

DESIGNS FOR SCHOOL WANTED.

LORDSBURG, March 25.—The trustees of the Bonita Union High Schools have invited competitive designs for then new building, to cost not to exceed $20,000. The site selected is on rising ground, centrally located and with a magnificent view.

T. E. Nichols, the ex-County Auditor, has sold his mountain ranch of 240 acres to T. B. Hatch of Los Angeles.

CLAREMONT.

MICROBE STUDIES.

CLAREMONT, March 25.—At a meeting last night of the society devoted to the study of biology, Prof. Baker presented a review of the subject of bacteria. Dr. F. W. Thomas spoke on "Mixed Infection," and Ed. Pease, Jr., read a paper on "Tuberculosis, Its Special Bacteria and How to Fight Them."

Elmer Tisk is building a handsome two-story residence on the corner of Fremont avenue and Fourth street.

HOLLYWOOD.

CITY'S FIRST ARREST.

HOLLYWOOD, March 25.—J. W. Jeal, keeper of Casa Cahuenga on Sunset boulevard, was arrested today by City Marshal Gower on charges of violation of the liquor ordinance. There are two accusations. One is that the defendant kept a place in violation of the ordinance and the other alleges that he sold liquor in violation of that statute. He was taken before City Recorder Herndon. He failed to furnish a $500 bond for his appearance and was turned over to the custody of the Marshal till Monday, when he is to plead.

This is the first arrest under the new city government. It is believed that it will be followed by the closing of a number of "blind pig" establishments which are said to be in operation within the city limits.

INTERSCHOOL EVENT.

The Hollywood High School today entertained the Pass School. A programme was presented, among the features of which were addresses by Leonard Stoval, Bessie Hudson, Irving Malim, Lillian Hollman, Jack Hampton, Eileen Bannon, Hattie Condine, Lawrence Jenkins and Vernon Churchill.

Later in the day the High School baseball team played a lively game with the Pass nine, the latter winning by a score of 6 to 4.

SCHOOL BONDS.

Notices have been posted for a new High School bond election to take place on April 18. The board will advertise for competitive plans and endeavor to have everything in readiness to close contracts as soon as the bonds are voted. The former bonds of $65,000 were declared illegal by the District Attorney on account of a defect in legal advertising.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Al. Levy and Family Leave for England to Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary of Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Levy and their two children will leave Los Angeles tomorrow for a three months' absence in England and continental Europe. The main object of their visit will be to participate in the celebration on April 26 of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. B. Levy, parents of Al Levy, who reside at Southport, Eng.

There will be present two sisters and two brothers of the Levy family. A pleasing act was that performed by the Sunset Club last night in providing for a handsome token of their appreciation of the Los Angeles son, to be sent as a gift to the aged father and mother across the ocean.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy will spend considerable time in London and Paris and will visit New York points before leaving America.

Health Notice.

Rooms Occupied by Consumptives.

DISINFECTION IMPORTANT.

Rely Upon Platt's Chlorides.

Rooms occupied by consumptives can be kept free from odor and contagious dust by frequently sprinkling the floors (particularly before sweeping) with Platt's Chlorides, diluted with ten parts water; also keeping in the cuspidors Platt's Chlorides, diluted with four parts water.

For purifying the waste pipes, closets, sinks and all waste carrying arrangements, for sprinkling about the cellars, store rooms, etc., Platt's Chlorides have proven a most reliable and economical disinfectant. It is a colorless liquid, and when diluted and sprinkled about leaves no stain or smell, while it instantly removes any four odors and destroys disease-breeding matter. A quart bottle will last an average family a month and it can be obtained at all druggists and high-class grocers.

The Best | OVERLAND LIMITED | To Chicago
Daily

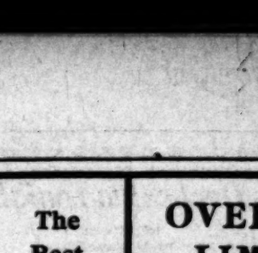
:: UNION PACIFIC ::
SOUTHERN PACIFIC

When you go East travel in comfort. Good Cars, Good Track, Good Time. Meals a la carte. Telephone on Train. Electric light in every berth. : : : : : :

Finest Scenery Get Booklet

G. F. HERR, D. P. A., 250 S. Spring St.
or Any Agent, Southern Pacific

THOROUGHLY RELIABLE.
NOT GUESS WORK.
During 20 Years,
My methods of treatment have been acquired and are built upon merit. They are not in common use, and are the most effective known.



With My Treatment You May Know What You Can Depend Upon.

FUNCTIONAL WEAKNESS.
In many cases is made chronic by the unreasonable treatment employed. An attempt to force nature by harsh methods is the direct cause of failure.
Twenty years' experience enables me to treat and cure these conditions with marked success. My treatment is the most reasonable, rational and effective, and you will note improvement from the first.

VARICOCELE.
Induces functional weakness. I demonstrate daily that varicocele can be cured without cutting, tying or any severe form of treatment. The organs should not be maimed or weakened by surgery, but should be strengthened and preserved. With my treatment I cure in four to six days. A healthy circulation is re-established, and all evil effects removed.

CONTRACTED DISEASES, STRICTURE.
I accomplish more because I do more for the exact cause. I cure these conditions quickly, free from pain and inconvenience. When neglected these troubles are progressive, sometimes involving the whole reproductive system, inducing many complications, which are difficult to eradicate. Certainty of a cure is what you want, and I wait for my fee until you are cured.

DR. MORTON,
Fourth and Broadway. 312 West Fourth.

KITE-SHAPED TRACK
LOS ANGELES
THE SIGHT TO SEE
COLTON
SAN BERNARDINO
ONTARIO
REDLANDS
RIVERSIDE
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Santa Fe

MOST DELIGHTFUL TRIP
in California is this one through the great orange district of
REDLANDS AND RIVERSIDE
with their wealth of scenic beauty enjoyable drives, etc.
..NO SCENE TWICE SEEN..
is true of the entire trip except at one point. Get a booklet at 200 S. Spring St., and see how it is
.....DONE IN A DAY

VITALITY RESTORED. "Cupidene" the great Vegetable Vitalis of the prescription of a famous French physician, will quickly cure you of all nervous disease, such as Lost Vitality, Insomnia, Pains in the Back, Dragging Debility, Pimples, Exhausting Drains, Varicocele and Constipation. CUPIDENE cleanses the liver, the kidneys and the urinary organs of all impurities. CUPIDENE strengthens and restores. The reason sufferers are not cured by doctors is because 97 per ct. are troubled with Prostatitis. CUPIDENE is the only known remedy to cure without an operation. 5000 testimonials. A written guarantee given and money refunded if 6 boxes do not effect a permanent cure. $1.00 a box, 6 for $5.00, by mail. Send for free circular and testimonials. Address DAVOL MEDICINE CO., P.O. Box 2075, San Francisco, Cal. For sale by OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO., 332 South Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

BB SELF RAISING BUCKWHEAT

FOO & WING HERB CO. CHINESE DOCTORS
Our herb remedies have CURED HUNDREDS of chronic cases. Free pulse diagnosis. No questions asked. Valuable book, Guide to Health, free. Absent on Saturdays.
903 S. OLIVE ST., Los Angeles.

Never $3.00.
$2.50 HAT STORE
LA TOUCHE'S, 256 S. Broadway.

DANGEROUS MAN IS AT LARGE.

ESCAPES TWICE IN ONE DAY FROM COUNTY HOSPITAL.

A. B. McLeod Convicted of Battery, Charged With Burglary and Under Investigation for Insanity, Makes a Successful Break for Liberty and Can't be Found.

A. B. McLeod, a prisoner in the insane ward at the County Hospital where he was being held to await the result of an investigation as to his sanity, escaped twice from that institution yesterday and up to 2 o'clock this morning was still at large.

There are about the case certain suspicious features and the detectives who are familiar with the circumstances are not at all certain that the insanity plea made in his behalf was not a dodge to keep him out of the penitentiary. Members of the detective force stated last night they believe the man is a crook and simply played crazy.

While he was a guest at Hotel Alcazar about two weeks ago, he saw the proprietor, Mr. Kane, bring a roll of bills from his room to make change. Late the same night McLeod cut the telephone wires in the place, rifled the desk drawers, and while Kane was showing a belated guest to a room, entered the proprietor's room and was apparently searching for the money when Kane returned and ejected him from the house. McLeod returned later and attacked Kane with a beer bottle wrapped in a towel and almost killed him. After he was arrested it was discovered that he had torn a leaf from the hotel register so that his name would not be discovered. He appeared to be very lame at the time of his arrest, since then has discarded crutches.

In the Police Court he was permitted to plead guilty to a charge of battery and was sentenced to sixty days' imprisonment. When the suggestion was made that he be prosecuted for attempted burglary, his relatives asserted that he was insane and caused an insanity complaint to issue against him. Then he was taken to the County Hospital and placed in the insane ward.

Yesterday morning he was in the corridor when he slipped out of the hospital and disappeared. The police were notified and Patrolman Moore found McLeod at the home of his brother at Washington street and Maple avenue. He was taken to the Police Station and subsequently returned to the County Hospital.

Last night shortly after 6 o'clock it was discovered that the prisoner had again made his escape. He had been placed in a cell, but by breaking his bed he had secured a heavy iron bar with which he successfully attacked the barred window. He twisted the bars loose from their fastenings, making a hole through which he was able to crawl. He had been gone fully half an hour before his absence was discovered. Again the police were notified, but they have been unable to find the fugitive.

McLeod is considered a dangerous man to be at large.

A Hot Fire

If you want it—a moderate one if you don't. This is the way you find it with Gas for fuel.

Assists in your cooking because of this perfect control.

Cheaper, quicker and cleaner than coal or wood.

Come and let us show you the best Range for burning gas economically.

Sold at cost and connected free of charge.

Los Angeles Lighting Co.
MILL NEAR SEVENTH.

Concert by Arend's Orchestra Tonight.

PART I.

1. March, "Champagne Dance" from "The Silver Slipper,".....Leslie Stuart
2. Valse Lente, "Carnations," from "The Silver Slipper,".....Leslie Stuart
3. Medley Two Step, "Up in a Cocoanut Tree," Intro. "My Little Rang-Outang".....Theo. F. Morse
4. Two Popular Song Hits: "When We Were Two Little Boys" "Sammy Sampson's Senegambian Band".....Chattaway
5. "The Girl You Love" (as sung in "The Silver Slipper").....Rubeno

INTERMISSION.

6. Two Popular March Songs— A Wise Old Owl. The Royal Crocodile...Theo. F. Morse
7. Tessie, You Are the Only, Only, Only. (As sung in "The Silver Slipper") Anderson
8. General Hardtack on Guard. Dave Reed, Jr.
9. Grand Selection, "The Silver Slipper".....Leslie Stuart
10. Soul of the Rose Waltzes. Henry Frantzen

Violets and Sweet Peas 10c a Bunch.

What Others Advertise, We Sell for Less.

Hamburger's

LARGEST PLACE TO TRADE

127 to 147 Mercantile Pl. Los Angeles

Carnations 10c a Dozen.

Perfumery and Soap Specials.

These Prices for Saturday Only.

For 25c Oz.—Lautier's quadruple extracts; all odors; worth 50c.

For 35c Oz.—Lundborg's Perfumes; all odors; worth 50c.

For 17c Oz.—Star's fine handkerchief extracts; California odors; worth 35c.

For 19c Box—Henri Rochaux's toilet soap; four delicate odors; worth 40c.

For 19c—Lucia De Lorma and Violet Russes soap worth 25c.

For 10c Box—fine assortment of good toilet soaps worth 15c.

Easter Clothing for Men and Boys.

A few minutes of your time to inspect the garments and you will appreciate just how well made these fine garments are, and comparing them with values you see at other stores you will concede that our prices are from one-fourth to one-third less than others. These garments are all in the newest, most fashionable cut; are all well made; are of best of material and are equally as good as the majority of the popular priced clothing made by tailors to your order. Our assortment of choice clothing is absolutely the best in the city and as Easter is not far off, you should not wait longer in making a selection of an Easter suit.

Men's Fine All Wool Suits—in the new popular Eton style coat with broad concave shoulders, long narrow lappels, and form fitting back. The pants are latest style, peg top cut. The materials are Worsteds, Tweeds, Homespuns and Scotch Cheviots; elegantly tailored throughout and nicely lined with best Serge and sizes range 34 to 44. An exceptional value at per suit..... $15.00

Men's New Princeton Suits—Materials fine imported Worsteds, Tweeds and homespuns. The coat is made with broad concave form fitting shoulders, narrow collar and long lappels; shaped and slashed back; peg top pants. This suit is in the newest colorings and are an exclusive line of patterns; all perfectly made and tailored and are in sizes 34 to 46. Price.. ..... $17.50

Men's Fine Black Suits—of imported Thibet cloth than which there is nothing more popular for dress wear and they are actually all that any faultless dresser could ask and are equal to any $30.00 custom made suit. They are lined with the best quality silk and wool Serge and sizes range 34 to 44. Price $20.00

Men's Fine Pants—Cheviots, Tweeds and Worsteds in large range of neat desirable stripe and pin check patterns; medium and dark colorings; are re-enforced and double stitched throughout; and in sizes 34 to 46. Price..... $3.50

Boys' Double Breasted Suits—knee pant style. Coats have new broad shoulder effect; lined with Italian Cloth; pants have extension waist bands and tape bound seams. The materials are all wool Cheviots, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Serges and Velours; neat patterns, plain and fancy mixtures; sizes 8 to 12 years. Price..... $3.95

Men's Fine Dress Pants—Imported Worsteds in the new spring colorings; are correct in cut and a guaranteed fit. They are medium and dark colorings and sizes range 34 to 44. They are worth $6.50 to $7.50. A Saturday leader at choice..... $5.00

Boys' New Spring Suits—in sailor blouse or "Buster Brown" styles. The sailor suits have large lined collars trimmed with silk Soutache braid and have separate silk monogram shields and plaited or plain sleeves with silk ties to match. The "Buster Brown" suits are made with separate white linen collars. The coats are lined with Serge; have plaited sleeves and fancy silk ties; patent leather belts with fancy buckles. Pants are in Bloomer shape and lined throughout. All of them wool materials. The "Buster Browns" are in sizes 2½ to 5 years; the sailor suits 2½ to 12 years. Choice..... $5.00

Boys' Spring Norfolk Suits—double breasted shape; have large plaits back and front with belts of same material; coats lined with wool Serge. The pants are lined throughout; have belt straps and the materials are strictly all wool Cheviots and Homespuns in latest patterns; sizes 6 to 16 years. Price..... $7.50

Boys' Fine Dress Suits—the regulation double breasted jacket; 2-piece knee pant style; coat in military shape lined with all wool Serge; the pants nicely taped and the materials are all wool English Worsteds in neat patterns. These suits are equal to any tailor made garments in fit and finish and sizes range from 8 to 16 years. Price $10.00

Boys' Spring Wash Suits—latest style sailor blouse "Buster Brown" and Russian blouse shapes; elegantly trimmed and finished; are of reliable wash fabrics in Cheviots, Percales, Galateas and linens; striped or checked patterns or plain colorings. Sizes 2½ to 7 years. Choice..... $2.50

Easter Glove Sale

This great sale started yesterday and from now until Easter will be specially featured in this great store, for we have the largest, best stock of gloves ever brought to the Pacific Coast, and all of those of foreign make are our own importation and manufactured under personal supervision of our European representative. The sale includes not only kid, but the very finest of the fabric gloves, and among the numerous lines are the following:

$1.50 "Ebell" Kid Gloves 89c.

1600 pairs of 2-clasp real kid suedes in Cable sewed; 2-clasp Piques and 2-clasp Grenoble kid gloves. All have embroidered backs; some with Paris point, others with one row. They are in black and colors and every pair warranted. Price..... 89c

$1.50 Kid Gloves at $1.10.

Women's fine quality kid gloves—white and all the wanted street shades. They are all firsts, no seconds, and for fit, style and durability we recommend them to you. They have two composition clasps and one row of embroidery on the back. Every pair warranted and fitted. Price per pair..... $1.10

75c to $1.50 Gloves and Mitts at 50c

Women's 2-clasp silk gloves—double tipped; black, white and all colors, also elbow mitts in silk and lace, black and white only; worth up to $1.50. Easter Sale price, per pair..... 50c

$1.50 Kid Gloves at 75c.

Two lines of Gloves—one with large pearl clasp in Pique Kid, made with Paris Point embroidery on back; the other a 2-clasp cable sewed kid glove with one row of Cordel embroidery. Every pair guaranteed..... 75c

$1.25 Silk Gloves For Pair $1.00.

Women's 2-clasp silk gloves of Milanese silk; have Paris point embroidery and are made with an extra wide welt and are in all finger lengths. Sale price, per pair..... $1.00

$2.00 Kid Gloves at $1.50.

200 dozen 3-clasp suede gloves, pique and cable; also 3-clasp gloves. These have Paris Point broidery on back and are in and all wanted shades of pers. Every pair warranted and fitted. Easter Sale p'r.

39c Fabric Gloves at 25c.

We have received a big shipment of fabric gloves and in the lot dozens bought in the regular sell at 39c. They are two-clasp Fillet embroidery in self, white and will be featured for this sale per pair.....

$1.50 Mocha Kid Gloves at $1.

386 pairs women's 2-clasp chas—both silk lined and also 2-clasp suedes and pique Mochas and 2-clasp chas. All have Paris Point ery. They are a mixed lot gloves in black and colors; warranted and fitted; p'r.

50c Lisle Gloves Per Pair 25c.

50 doz. 2-clasp lisle thread white and colors; made with Paris point embroidery actual 50c values; sale price a pair.....

$1.00 Silk Gloves Per Pair 50c.

Women's 2-clasp silk mesh black, white and colors. very newest glove for the remember it is a silk mesh, not Lisle; introduced for this sale. per pair.....

Misses' $1.50 Hats at $1.0

For Sale on Bargain Table, Main Floor, Saturday Only.

A large assortment of misses' school hats; are of best quality braid as patent Milan, fancy or plain Japanese braid or fancy rough ready braids caught with good silk ribbon bands and streamers of them $1.50 values. For the one day, no mail or telephone orders, choice..... $1.

MAIN FLOOR.

Specials in Children's Dresses and Coats.

Our juvenile departments for infants, little girls and misses have been consolidated into one large department on the second floor and our new spring and summer stocks are all ready for your inspection and we are satisfied that we are showing absolutely the finest garments at popular prices this side of Chicago.

Given Away Saturday Only.

With every purchase in our children's department on Saturday every child accompanied by parent or guardian, will be given a doll's paper parasol.

Children's Percale Dresses—fancy colorings; are in Mother Hubbard or fancy styles and are trimmed with laces; sizes 6 to 14 years. Saturday's price 50c

Children's Wash Dresses—Ginghams or Percales made in pretty French style trimmed with white Pique and finishing braid. Price..... 98c

Children's Wash Dresses—fancy Ginghams or white Piques with large ruffle over shoulder and trimmed with embroidery. Also dresses in Russian blouse style. Price Saturday $1.50

Children's Sailor Blouse Suits—also Russian blouse styles; the materials Ginghams or Crash in linen color. Price $1.98

Other Fancy Suits—a complete line of Russian blouses, sailor and "Buster Brown" suits; also plain white suits. Prices range $2.50, $3.50, $3.98, $5.00 up to..... $8.50

"Peter Thompson" Coats—just the thing for girls; are in navy blue trimmed with coat of arms on sleeve; have brass buttons. Price..... $3.98

Children's Cloth Coats—plain or mixed colorings; are in fancy styles and in sizes 6 to 12 years. Also black Taffeta coats. Choice of the lot..... $5.00

Children's Fancy Mixed Coats—also Taffeta coats. These are for girls 6 to 12 years and reasonably priced at choice..... $6.50

Children's Finest Coats—complete assortment of plain cloths, mixtures, Pongees and Taffetas. All of them nicely made and prices range $7.50, $8.50 up to..... $10.00

SECOND FLOOR.

Pro Easter Sale of Stylish Millinery.

Do not wait until the last minute to purchase your new Easter hat for though stocks are large and varied there is not so much exclusiveness in the different patterns, no two of them just alike, that the one pretty hat you may have admired and desired to go with the new Easter gown may be just the one that is sold when you come to buy. You also know just how rushed the millinery department is a few days prior to Easter and while our force of salespeople is exceptionally large, you may not get waited on as promptly as you would desire though we shall do our best to serve you conscientiously. The new hats comprise both the best of Paris and New York makes and also a number of extremely dressy hats, the product of our own workrooms turned out by our own skilled designers and milliners.

Tailored Street Hats—hand made on wire frames; popular shapes, turbans, sailors and wide flares. Are of fine quality Basket or Jap braids and are entirely plain or in fancy colors trimmed with silk ribbons and ornaments or velvet and braid straps and ornaments. Really worth $5.00. Choice Saturday..... $3.95

New Street Hats—a large select assortment of many of the new popular shapes including French sailors torpedo turbans and others. They are of plain braids with plaid edge or white and colored braid combined and are in all wanted shades. Good values at $4.00. Saturday's price..... $2.50

Misses' School Hats—Plaid satin braid; straight or roll brim shapes; also fine quality of Milan with white silk ribbons in bands and long streamers. Choice of this lot..... $1.50

Dress Hats—variety of shapes; some direct from the Fifth Avenue, New York, makers, and are in styles for women and misses. They consist of white shirred silk hats or allover lace hats with ribbons and flowers as trimmings; others of Tuscan braid with shirred facings of ribbons and silks; all colors, as also white and black. Values up to $7.50. Choice..... $5.00

Swellest Dress Hats—a special assortment for Saturday's selling. Are white hair braid dress hats trimmed with satin ribbons and gilt ornaments; French sailor shape poppy hat in red and plainer suit hats of Pompadour braid in plain or fancy colors. Enough shapes and styles to please all. Are good $15.00 values. Priced for Saturday..... $10.00

Pattern Hats—an assortment of exclusive models from leading New York and Paris makers as well as those made by our own artists. The materials and styles of trimmings are new roll turbans of shirred Maline and fancy braid rosette, trimmed with ostrich plume; suit hats of best satin braid, plain or fancy colors combined; also violet turbans in exclusive modes. Choice..... $15.00

Children's School Hats—sailor shapes of plain or rough braid with ribbon band and streamers and are in white or colors. Regular $1.00 values. Saturday's price..... 75c

New Suit Hats—in the popular shapes; large or small, and are of the best materials, such as hair or satin braids, or Pompadour or Jap brids. The trimmings are satin or Liberty ribbons with flowers or buds and foliage in all the new popular colors. Choice..... $8.50

Misses' Hats—ruffled brim; are satin basket braid trimmed with silk in rosettes and streamers; also fine quality patent Milan Sailors with velvet band and streamers. Choice.....

Untrimmed Hats—large assortment of satin braids and are in all colors as also white and black. Choice.....

Untrimmed Hats—Basket, Italian or Jap latest shapes and are in white, black large assortment to select from at choice.....

Untrimmed Hats—consisting of Colonial Tuscan and featheredge braid or white in two tone effects of fancy edged Jap require but little trimming. Choice.....

SECOND FLOOR.

Men's Stylish Hats.

Exceptional Values in New Headwear.

Men's $2.50 Hats at $1.95

The average man likes a good thing at a price. That is why we give the best $2.50 hat in town. All styles, at..... $1.95

Men's $4.00 Hats at $3.00

It will give you the greatest satisfaction to wear one of our guaranteed "Money back if not satisfactory" hats. They are in all the new styles, latest blocks and are worth $4.00. Our leader at..... $3.00

The Hamburger Store

A Pro-Easter Sale of Stylish Footwear.

Just now when you are getting your spring and summer outfits of hats and clothing, a stylish pair of shoes is not to be overlooked and again you want them comfortable and of a good quality and above all you have a care as to the price. We can satisfy your every desire along these lines and save you money on the purchase as the following described items for Saturdays's selling will very clearly show.

Women's $5.00 Patent Leather Shoes—either patent kid or patent colt in Blucher style; pretty shape toes; have mat kid tops; yellow Fair stitching or black edge; have military heels and are in all sizes. Main floor shoe department..... $3.95

Women's $3.50 Patent Kid Shoes—welt or light flexible soles. Toes either plain or tipped and are either button or lace styles and all sizes in the combined lines. Main floor shoe department... $2.45

Women's "Queen Quality" Shoes—the kinds that sell for $3.00 everywhere; are in lace style; have patent or kid tips; opera heels and are in sizes 1 to 5 only. On sale in basement shoe department Saturday..... $1.65

Girl's $1.75 Kid Shoes—lace style; patent or kid tips; light or flexible soles; low heels; sizes 11½ to 2. Basement shoe department, price $1.25

Girls' $2.00 Calf Shoes—button style; are of soft calf skin and excellent for school wear; sizes 11½ to 2. Basement shoe department..... $1.15

Children's $1.25 Kid Shoes—lace and button style; patent tips; spring heels and a very serviceable shoe for rough usage. Sizes 8½ to 11. Basement shoe department. Price..... 85c

Men's $3.50 Shoes—soft Velour on new, comfortable lasts and are splendid shoes for business wear. All sizes. Basement shoe department, price..... $2.95

Men's $3.00 and $3.50 Shoes—Vici kid or calfskin; have welt soles; plain or capped toes; are lace or Congress styles; very comfortable and durable. Basement shoe department, price..... $2.45

Workingmen's $2.00 Shoes—strong calf skin; plain or capped toes; made to stand the very hardest usage. Basement shoe department. $1.48

Silk Shirt Waist S

We have just received a large, complete assortment of these popular silk shirt waist suits in Foulards also fancy check, stripe and plain Taffetas. Prices range $13.50, $19.50, $25.00, $29.00 and $35.00.

$25.00 Tailored Suits at $20.00.

Handsome tailored suits in fancy light mixtures in Eton jackets; Taffeta silk lined; have fancy vests; and skirt in the new kilt style unlined. Can not be duplicated under $25.00. A Saturday leader at $20.00

SECOND FLOOR.

The Hamburger S

DAY, MARCH 26, 19

Soap Specials.

Saturday Only.

For 19c Box—Henri Rocheau's fine toilet soap; four delicate odors; worth 40c.

For 19c—Lucia De Lorme and Violet Russes soap worth 25c.

For 10c Box—fine assortment of good toilet soaps worth 20c.

ove Sale

y and pecially e have s ever l all of wn im- er per- repre- t only fabric s lines

$2.00 Kid Gloves at $1.55.

dozen 3-clasp suede gloves, b que and cable; also 2-clasp M loves. These have Paris Point e roidery on back and are in bl nd all wanted shades of popular s rs. Every pair warranted nd fitted. Easter Sale p'ce. $1.5

39c Fabric Gloves at 25c.

have received a big shipment of abric gloves and in the lot were f ozens bought in the regular way t ell at 39c. They are two-clasp wri illet embroidery in self, black c hite and will be featured or this sale per pair..... 25c

$1.50 Mocha Kid Gloves at $1.29.

pairs women's 2-clasp pique M has—both silk lined and unlined lso 2-clasp suedes and one pair ique Mochas and 2-clasp cable M has. All have Paris Point embroid ry. They are a mixed lot of g loves in black and colors; $1.29 arranted and fitted; p'ce.

50c Lisle Gloves Per Pair 39c.

doz. 2-clasp lisle thread gloves blac hite and colors; made with ne Paris point embroidery and ne ctual 50c values; sale price a pair..... 39c

$1.00 Silk Gloves Per Pair 85c

omen's 2-clasp silk mesh glove black, white and colors. This is the ery newest glove for the season and remember it is a silk mesh. et Lisle; introduced for his sale, per pair..... 85c

ats at $1.00.

Floor, Saturday Only.

are of best quality braided nese braid or fancy rough s bon bands and streamers and y, no mail $1.00

llinery.

rs with velvet band and oice..... $1.9

arge assortment of styles, Ja d are in all colors as also t. Choice..... 50

Basket, Italian or Jap braids, w nt to select from at $1.0

consisting of Colonial turban theredge braid or wide flare sh cts of fancy edged Jap braid. Th le trimming. $1.

rt Waist Suit

ceived a large, ent of these t waist suits fancy check, n Taffetas. 50, $19.50, nd $35.00.

ailored 20.00.

uits in fancy gton jackets; have rt in un- upli- A 00

Hamburger St

Home News Sheet.
CITY AND COUNTRY.

Los Angeles Daily Times

Part II.—8 Pages.
FINANCE AND TRADE

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR. SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1904. PRICE 3 CENTS.

RELIABLE GOODS. POPULAR PRICES.

N. B. BLACKSTONE Co.

Telephones: Main.....282 Ex.....280

DRY GOODS.

Spring and Third Sts.

...Little Things for Easter...

Those who come today may choose from assortments that are complete in all of good things. Articles bought especially for this Easter season, styles fresh from the foremost makers of high-class novelties. Furthermore, you will escape the crowds that will be out next week making their Easter purchases. That alone is worth considering.

Sets and Turnovers 25 Cents.

Dozens of new styles, made of silk, batiste, or mercerized materials, some with pretty Persian trimmings, entirely new 25c each.

Lawn Sets 2 for 25 Cents.

Collar and cuff sets made of fine lawn, with hemstitched borders, for 25c.

Lace Stocks 35 Cents.

Ladies' lace stocks with pretty flowing ends, a dozen different styles to choose from, all new, 35c each.

Lace Turnovers 50 Cents.

Ladies' lace turnovers; with pretty deep stole of plaited lawn, and fancy dotted edges, 50c.

Others of fine venise lace with Persian embroidery, medallions, tapestry, at 65c.

Voile, Scrim, Lace and Lawn Stocks in a hundred or more new ideas.

Sets and Turnovers of scrim and Swiss, dotted, French knots, and hemstitching trimmed.

New Ruchings and Veilings;

Fancy Ribbons.

Leather Bags and Belts.

"Peggy-from-Paris" Bags in all the popular fancy colors, every wanted kind of leather, also in black silk.

The "Flat Iron" and other new shapes, with braided or chain handles; browns; grays, castors, champagne, black and white, every price.

New Card Cases, silk tapestry and fancy leathers of all kinds, gold or silver mountings.

Novelty Belts. Crush leather belts in black, white, gold, gray, tans and browns. 75c to $4.00.

Crush Silk Belts in black at 65c, 75c and $1.

The Austin Pipe Organ

Which means to church music what the Steinway Piano means to parlor music, perfect satisfaction. The mechanical accuracy with which this organ is constructed makes it superior to any other used in church services.

Are you interested? Then let us give or send you full particulars.

Small pipe organs, with self-playing attachments, are becoming very popular for well appointed private residences.

Today's BELOW COST Specials

A sample Krell—French Piano, exact reproduction of a model made for exhibition at World's Fair, St. Louis. Original price $600. Today absoutely below cost at..... $390

The loss will be charged to advertising.

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,

STEINWAY DEALERS

345-347 South Spring Street

A GREAT STORY PUBLISHED TODAY

Illustrated in Color by Will Rinneys

A Tale of the Illinois Country by Randall Parrish

WHEN WILDERNESS WAS KING

JOHN WAYLAND is the hero—strong and resourceful, and equal to anything or anybody—except Toinette. As for Toinette, there is no use trying to describe her, but you will be as captivated as everyone else if you read the love story of these two high-spirited young people, worked out against a dramatic background of frontier courage and savage cruelty.

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WHY PEWS ARE EMPTY.

Dr. G. Campbell Morgan Cites Some Causes.

Says Pulpit Lacks a Man With a Message.

Thinks Church Should Care for Its Poor.

Since the Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, D.D., of London, Eng., entered upon his Los Angeles mission the question has been upon many lips, "What are the secrets of his power?"

Other men more eloquent, in the general acceptation of the term, preach to empty benches; good men and earnest spend their days in "beating the air," and their words return to them void—because the utterance is theirs and not the divine message.

Some account for their appreciation of Dr. Morgan on the score that he is an extraordinary man—one in a thousand. The same could be said of Moody. Two extraordinary men indeed, but if their testimony is to be credited the same sources of strength and efficiency that have enabled these gospel heralds to sway men is within the reach of every consecrated individual.

In conversation with Dr. Morgan yesterday he made plain to a Times man why men respond to his ministry. He summed it all up in one sentence, in reply to the query, "Why is it the masses neglect the church?" The unhesitating response was characteristic of the man: "Put a man in the pulpit that has a definite, authoritative message and the people will soon find him out."

Continuing, Dr. Morgan said: "Busy men of the world have no desire to file into a dingy and often poorly ventilated auditorium and devote an hour to listening to a man who only has doubts to air. 'It's fair to presume' and 'from this we may conclude' are phrases characteristic of much preaching. What men want is an authoritative statement. 'Thus saith the Lord,' uttered with a positive conviction of the truth contained in the utterance, cannot fail to inspire and uplift. Many fail in their efforts to preach Christ because they do not know Christ. As repugnant as may be Dowie's teachings, he reaches men and only because of his dogmatic positiveness."

"TOO MANY WHEELS."

"But what of the church?" was asked.

"Too much organization," replied Dr. Morgan, "and too little consecration. With the advance of years machinery has been added to the church, but there has been no proportionate increase of power. It's like establishing a great machine shop with no one to man the machines. Had there been a spiritual development in proportion to the material the church would sweep everything before it. Of one thing I am very positive and that is wherever you find the people of a community indifferent as to things spiritual there you will find an indifferent church. Dr. Lyman Abbott is responsible for an utterance that contains much truth. Referring to church attendance he said: 'Instead of asking why people do not attend church, let us rather ask "Why do people attend church at all?"'

"Is the church fulfilling its mission? I don't care to sit as censor but when a congregation turns from the sanctuary hungry there is certainly something wrong somewhere; when a church substitutes form and organization for personal consecration privilege is being scorned and duty evaded. Again I contend that the church should care for its poor. What a travesty upon the church of Christ when the poor of the fold are turned over to the State for care and protection. I don't wish to be misunderstood. I don't think the church should encourage laziness. If a man won't work then he should not eat, but the worthy poor are the especial charge of the church of their choice and their care should be accepted as a sacred charge and precious privilege. In England the Wesleyan Methodists have a rule that from the time of its adoption provides that no dependent member of the church shall ever be allowed to become a government charge."

GOING BACK TO LONDON.

When Dr. Morgan concludes his Pacific Coast ministry it is his purpose to return to London where he has been called to the pulpit of the Westminster Congregational Church—the largest in the world's metropolis.

"In returning to England," said Dr. Morgan, "I am deeply concerned in three question touching the mother country vitally. One is the Educational Bill. I can only see in it a backward step—a return to 'priestism.' Its whole spirit is retroactive. Then there is Joseph Chamberlain's financial scheme carrying with it the idea of protection. England can never maintain other than a free trade policy. In support of the bill the benefits of protection as exemplified in the United States are cited, but the situations are not identical. Each one of your States is a principality and between the several States free trade exists. It is claimed that similar relations can be established between England and her colonies, but such a consummation is among the impossibilities.

"But one of the most alarming situations is found in the veiled slavery so faithfully portrayed by cartoon in the Times this morning. It simply means that about five capitalists have found that contract coolie labor is cheaper than that at their command and their power is such as to enable them to induce the government to reverse the decree years a-gone, and stultify before the world a nation that has stood for enlightenment and liberty. Only another evidence of the retroactive tendency. The whole trend seems to be backward—back to the control of the aristocratic few—away from true democracy. I return to my native land with the profound conviction that she needs the help of every consecrated soul, the benefits of every fearless voice to protest against this backward tendency."

Why does this man, foremost as a preacher of the gospel, attract men? The answer is easy to find. Isn't it that he is simply and at all times a man in touch with the world at every point?

NOT ACETYLENE.

A dispatch from Sonoma printed in The Times on the 19th inst., reported the destruction of the Rudolph Sprecklès house by fire which was supposed to have been caused by the explosion of an acetylene gas plant. A Los Angeles concern interested in that commodity reports that the gas plant mentioned was situated at a distance from the house, that the gas was turned off at the generator, which was not damaged by the fire, and is to be used for supplying gas to the new house.

PRESIDENT OF NORMAL.

An Associated Press dispatch from Winona, Minn., says that President J. C. Millspaugh of the Winona Normal School has accepted the presidency of the Los Angeles Normal School and will leave Winona in July.

POLITICAL.

FREE RIDES, DITTO SOUP.

Brother Hearst Gathers in Santa Cruz Delegates.

Open Bargain and Sale by the Local Democracy.

County Central Committee to Meet Here Today.

Free soup tickets and free railroad fare to the Santa Cruz Democratic State Convention will be given today to any delegate who will agree to vote for Hearst.

This was the promise made yesterday. It was hinted loudly. That is to say, it was advertised on the walls.

Willie is a free spender and they are cheering him right along. His new "manager," who has come to Los Angeles, seems like a real kind-hearted man.

The pledges are to be made today at the meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee in this city, where everything is to be framed up.

The Democratic "would-bes" hate to do it, but it is better than hitting the ties all the way up to Santa Cruz.

All who do not agree to pledge themselves for Hearst hoof it. No Hearst, no cattle train, no soup tickets.

Hence the meaning of all these glad smiles.

Whipping them into line has been intrusted, to our old friend, Col. J. Marion Brooks, who is to see that every prospective delegate who agrees to soup on Mr. Hearst, comes up with the goods at the proper time.

They were going to let Dan Neuhart do it first; but Dan has disgraced himself. They are so sore at Dan that he will be lucky if they let him ride the brake-beams to Santa Cruz. Poor old Dan is the original of Happy Hooligan.

The reason they are so down on Dan is on account of a recent disaster regarding those sixty-three enthusiastic, but imaginary, Hearst clubs that Dan got up.

The "longest least" wire on earth has just learned that those clubs were figments of Dan's imagination—dreams, mere idle dreams—and that sixty-five Hearst clubs couldn't be organized in Southern California.

WAKE UP, WAKE UP!

Last week Hearst sent a "manager" down here to make a triumphant tour of those faithful sixty-five clubs, which had caused such tingles of rapture, and just gently hint to them that there isn't any real objection to a little noise and that an enthusiastic club needn't wear rubber overshoes lest somebody should hear about it.

The manager—James Shields Murphy—was a long time taking a tumble to the hideous truth. He called upon Dan, it is said, to be taken on a swing round the circle and be introduced with proper eclat to some of the prominent club leaders of the famous sixty-five.

Poor, miserable old Dan didn't know what to do. He kept staving the "manager" off, telling him he couldn't get gasoline enough for so many myriad campaign torches or something.

Meanwhile Dan's telephone kept jangling from the Examiner office, telling him to get busy with those clubs.

"Why don't you get together and do something?" demanded the Hearst inspector. For the "longest least" wire was panting with impatience.

"How can I?" pleaded Dan in anguish.

Well, how could he? He couldn't get together the entire Hearst movement because half of it was mad. He and Col. Brooks had had a coldness.

At last in desperation, Dan had to eat humble pie and seek out the colonel. And the colonel magnanimously came to his rescue.

You see, the colonel used to ride in these political cattle trains when the Southern Pacific ran them to conventions. It was he who suggested the idea to the manager—'tis said.

The colonel got right to the heart of the business.

"To hell with your clubs!" said the colonel to Dan. "Go out and hustle up the gang."

Dan obediently trotted out and collected John T. Gaffey, Martin Marsh and the rest.

The colonel lighted a cigar and addressed the assembly.

"Me and Dan," he said, "have again assembled to elect Hearst. Any fellow who wants a free ticket on that train to Santa Cruz, with eatin' and 'keep' thrown in, can sign this paper." It was a pledge for Hearst.

The gang wriggled in their chairs and I. B. Dockweiler said he wanted to make a speech.

He addressed the meeting fervidly on the inadvisability of electing a man of the caliber of Hearst. The way he threw it into Brother Hearst was a cruel shame.

John T. Gaffey was inclined to be even more refractory. He said, with a blasé air, that he intended resigning from the committee anyhow.

With one majestic stride the colonel gained the door. He threw it open.

"Me and Dan," he said, "we got up this meeting to elect Hearst; if any of you fellows like the walking between here and Santa Cruz, you'll find room out here in the hall."

Well, let's see. About the next signature on the paper was Gaffey's.

And so on.

Now to their consternation, the colonel says he don't think it would be a good idea to send "ary one" of them as delegates.

To a Times reporter the colonel said yesterday: "My idea is to send young men who have not seen a convention before."

The other fellows say that the reason is that the colonel has his transportation anyhow and doesn't care. He realizes, no doubt, that if he wants them to vote for Hearst they can't be picked too young and green. The colonel knows from experience that these political cattle trains have their limitations.

Besides the faithful have been shaken in their faith even in soup tickets by a strange difference of opinion from the north.

Tarpey has been assuring the Democrats here by letter that the north Democracy is simply teasing to have Hearst for President.

Witness their consternation in receiving the following letter which has been sent around to numerous prominent Democrats:

SAN FRANCISCO, California, March 19, 1904.

Mr.....

My Dear Sir—One would think to read the Examiner that Hearst had California in his vest pocket politically, but I wish to say to you that such is not the case. He is not certain of a single Congressional District up to this time, while we have three districts safe against him and are leading in the other five. 'Tis a fight of honest men against cowards and corruptionists, and honor still finds a home in the hearts of true Americans.

Are you wid us or agin us in this fierce coming fight?

Are you wid us or agin us. 'tis the Wronz agin the Right.

With best regards to all loyal friends and Democrats, very truly yours,

[Signed] JOHN F. MURRAY.

TARPEY'S LETTER.

Tarpey's letter is as follows:

HEARST HEADQUARTERS, Grand Hotel, San Francisco, March 11, 1904.

Mr.....

Dear Sir—As you will see by this letterhead, headquarters have been opened in the Grand Hotel, San Francisco, for the purpose of promoting the candidacy of William Randolph Hearst for President.

I address you as a man of affairs in California, and as one who is known to be influential in Democratic politics.

There should be no question about the stand which the California Democracy should take in this campaign. Mr. Hearst is the first native of California ever seriously considered for the Presidency. He is a man who all his life has been intimately identified with our progress and prosperity, and apart from the loyalty which we owe him on that account, the prominence to accrue to this State from his candidacy is too great to be overlooked. Moreover, his services and loyalty to the Democracy of the country with press, pen and purse, and the stand which he has taken in his newspapers upon the trust evil and other public questions involving the rights of the common people, make him the logical candidate of our party, so that it would be indeed too bad if, in California particularly, a single voice should be raised to lessen his chances of success.

We all know, of course, that a delegation instructed for Mr. Hearst will go from this State to St. Louis, but for the influence it will have on other States and other delegations, it is important that as early an expression of this sentiment be had as possible. Therefore it would be well if, at the first meeting of your County Committee, resolutions be adopted pledging your delegates to the State Convention to support for delegates to the National Convention such men as will further Mr. Hearst's candidacy in every legitimate manner for the great office now within Democracy's grasp.

Another and all-potent reason why Mr. Hearst should be nominated is that he would receive a larger popular vote than would all the others spoken of for the office, were the strength of all of them aggregated.

Sincerely yours,

[Signed] M. F. TARPEY.

THE COUNTY COMMITTEE.

The meeting of the County Central Committee will be held today in Turner Hall, the hour being 1:30. The stated object is to "discuss matters of importance affecting the coming Presidential campaign," as well as "ways and means to take charge of Democratic interests in the county of Los Angeles for the year 1904."

The real object is to discuss what they will do to Hearst at the State convention and to frame up a slate of those who should be allowed to go as delegates.

The candidates mentioned for delegates at large to the national convention at St. Louis are Judge D. K. Trask and Milton K. Young. Both Gaffey and Neuhart are ambitious.

John T. Gaffey is chairman of the Central Committee and Albert M. Norton, secretary.

PSYCHIC LAW OF MONEY.

"Money: The Psychic Law Governing It," will be the subject of Dr. Alexander J. McIver-Tyndall's "psychic science" lecture at Blanchard Hall Sunday afternoon. The reserved-seat sale, which opened yesterday, gives promise of the largest audiences of the season.

QUICK ROBBER TOOK EVERY CENT HE HAD.

BEFORE the eyes of scores of persons in a crowd of passengers who were leaving the Arcade depot, a man was robbed yesterday morning of every cent he possessed, and despite instant pursuit the bold robber escaped without any person's being able to give an accurate description of him. The robbery was committed on Fifth street, near the depot, one of the busiest spots in the city.

J. E. Ritz, about 20 years of age, was the victim and he was put to the extremity of obtaining a small sum from strangers with which to reach friends in Pasadena. His home is in San Francisco and he arrived in Los Angeles on the Southern Pacific train, shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning. As he left the depot he took a notebook from his inside coat pocket to see if his money was there. He had $45 in currency, and as he walked along toward Central avenue he counted it. He was in the act of replacing the money in his pocket when a well-dressed young man rushed by him and grabbing the book containing the money, continued to run.

Ritz gave chase and started an outcry, which attracted the attention of scores of people, many of whom took up the chase. The thief was a better sprinter than any of his pursuers. He dodged among the street cars and around vehicles until he reached the numerous short streets which center at Fifth and Central, then he began to run at a rate of speed which made it impossible for his pursuers to catch him. He soon disappeared and Ritz sorrowfully walked to Police Headquarters and reported the robbery. He cou dinot give any description of the robber.

WIFE HOLDS THE FORT.

Grocer's Spouse, so Claimants Allege, Won't Let Them Sell His Goods.

Creditors of a departed grocer say they want the aid of the Department of Justice to overcome the wiles of the tradesman's wife.

A petition was filed in the United States District Court yesterday, alleging insolvency on the part of George R. Smith, who has been conducting a grocery and bakery at Nos. 711-713 West Washington street.

The claim is made that Smith disappeared from the city a week ago, with the evident purpose of escaping his creditors, and is now in hiding, while his wife is in communication with him and refuses to allow the sale of his stock of goods to offset his debts.

Claimants signing the petition that Smith be declared a bankrupt, and that his stock be ordered sold at public auction, are as follows, with the amounts which they claim: M. A. Newmark & Co., $161; Larabee Flour Mills Company, $143.55; Stockton Milling Company, $101.75; Simon Levi & Co., $70.20; Crombie & Co., $57.50; Cudahy Packing Company, $54.91.

The court appointed W. C. Mushet receiver in the case, with bond fixed at $1000, and an order was made fixing the date of public auction of Smith's goods at March 30.

WATER MAKES CHEAPER MILK.

Salutary Effects of Season's Rain Being Felt.

Seed Men Doing the Biggest Business Ever.

Seed Growing One of Local Infant Industries.

Water does not always make milk cheaper to the consumer, but the recent drops of rain which have been such a blessing to Southern California, have resulted in a corresponding drop in the price of dairy products. A further reduction is anxiously awaited by those who consider the lacteal fluid a luxury at the present prices.

The Milkmen's Board of Trade, which practically controls the milk business in Los Angeles, has put a new schedule into effect, which has somewhat cheapened milk to the consumers. A reduction of 1 cent a quart and half a cent a pint is made to the family retail trade, the present price being 4½ cents a pint and 8 cents a quart for deliveries in such small quantities, in open measures. When delivered in sealed bottles, the price is 5 cents a pint and 9 cents a quart.

The wholesale price of milk to restaurants has been reduced from 75 to 60 cents per three-gallon can, and cream has come down from $1.25 to $1 per gallon.

Feed remains high in spite of the nice start the grass has received, and the dairymen will not be in a hurry to make a further cut in prices of the products of the cow until feed comes down or the lush pasturage makes a big increase in the milk output.

The price of butter has depreciated considerably since the rains began, and further reductions are looked for as the season advances.

The rains have affected the prices of nearly all lines of produce and stimulated business generally.

HEN FRUIT CHEAPER.

Eggs which retailed at 4 and 5 cents apiece last winter are now considered dear at 2 cents each, with Easter so close at hand. With the crop of hen fruit increasing at the present rate, the season will be not much further advanced before the price of eggs will go down to the summer basis of 12 to 15 cents a dozen when they are strictly the poor man's food.

SPUDS AND ONIONS FIRM.

Potatoes and onions are two staple commodities that have not come down as the result of the rain. On the contrary, the market has stiffened for these commodities. Good onions are scarce at $4 per hundredweight, wholesale, and will remain so until the new crop comes in. The quantity of fried onions served with the succulent Hamburger steak at the cheap restaurants is getting less and less as the price of the "weepers" advances, and the most that the onion lover gets for his money now is the smell. Good potatoes are held by jobbers at $1.35 to $1.45 per sack, and the market is firm on account of the increased demand for seed potatoes since the wet weather set in. Now that the season promises to be auspicious, a large acreage will be devoted to spuds in Los Angeles and adjacent counties.

SEED MEN BUSY.

The seed sellers always enjoy the first fruits of a season that gives promise of bountiful harvests.

Up to the middle of January the seed men were feeling very blue, as the long drought discouraged the farmers from investing in seeds. There was no inducement to plant so long as there was no prospect of rain to make the seeds sprout. But after the showers came the seed men began to get busy and they have been very busy ever since. The demand for seeds in the last two months has exceeded that of all former years.

DEMAND FOR ALFALFA.

There has been an unusual demand for alfalfa seed this winter. A great deal of acreage around Compton and other sections where sugar beets have been extensively grown in former years is going into alfalfa now, as alfalfa has been found to be a more profitable crop than beets. The price of alfalfa seed has doubled in two years. Four years ago alfalfa seed could be bought in carload lots at 4½ cents a pound. It retails now at 18 cents, as against 9 cents considered about the normal price under ordinary conditions.

BOOM IN BEANS.

Next to alfalfa, the greatest demand for seed is in string beans. The demand cannot be met by local supplies, and heavy importations are being made from the East. One prominent Main-street house has just imported two tons of seed beans from New York at 10½ cents a pound; the normal price here is about 4½ cents.

Local dealers used to draw nearly all their supplies from the East and Northern California. They are just learning that as good, and even better, seeds of nearly all varieties can be grown right here at home.

EXPERIMENT WITH PEAS.

The floods in the Sacramento Valley will affect the price of seed peas, most of that commodity sold in Los Angeles being derived from there. The excessive moisture in the north will ruin thousands of acres of peas and other crops. The Johnson & Masser Company, anticipating a scarcity of seed peas next year, as a result of the floods, has contracted for the growing of 100 acres of peas for seed here. If the experiment proves successful, the pea seed industry will be revolutionized, and no more money will be sent north for peas.

This same company has also contracted for eighty acres of string beans this season, in order to avoid the necessity of importing seed next year at great cost.

NEBRASKA'S LOSS OUR GAIN.

Another seed industry that has sprung up in Los Angeles county within the last year, is the growing of cucumber and melon seeds. Heretofore Nebraska had almost a monopoly in supplying vine seeds, but the aphis has worked such havoc in that State that the industry has been practically transplanted to Southern California.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Board of Public Works had under consideration yesterday the request of the railway company that portions of Scott avenue and Liberty street be abandoned. A large number of street-improvement questions were discussed by the board.

The Municipal League decided yesterday to make an investigation of the proposition of the Inglewood Water Company for a perpetual use of sewage water in exchange for right of way.

Milton J. McLeese, the real estate man, was placed under $500 bonds yesterday by Justice Pierce, to keep the peace.

A second injunction suit has been brought against the Hercules Refinery Company by 109 of the stockholders, who object to having their stock sold for delinquent assessment.

The adaptability of foreigners to American ways is shown in a habeas-corpus proceeding begun by Mrs. Shoffeeya Geha, a Syrian woman, who is seeking to recover possession of her child from her husband.

The charge of felonious embezzlement which had been brought against W. L. Fraser of the New York Kitchen was yesterday dismissed in the Police Court on motion of the prosecuting attorney.

AT THE CITY HALL.

FEW STOPS ON GLENDALE LINE.

RAILWAY ASKS ABANDONMENT OF SCOTT STREET.

Company Has no Further Use for Liberty Street—Will Build a Fine Boulevard Along Its Right of Way. Huntington Takes Over the Glendale Line.

Protestants against the abandonment of portions of Scott avenue and Liberty street, which is asked by the builders of the Glendale electric road, were before the Board of Public Works yesterday to present their side of the case. They urged the Council not to abandon any portion of Scott avenue, as it was a through street from Alvarado street to Elysian Park. The board was informed that no objection would be made to the abandonment of a portion of Liberty street if the railway company dedicated a boulevard along their right of way.

The question at issue before the board is somewhat complicated by the fact that the Council once passed the proceedings necessary for the abandonment of the streets involved in the controversy. It was discovered after the completion of these proceedings that the notices required by law to be posted along the line of the street had been placed more than 300 feet distant. This mistake occurred because Scott and Liberty streets are in reality ungraded country roads through the rolling, hilly farming section of the Second Ward. Without an engineer it was difficult to locate the street lines.

As the Glendale road is designed as a fast interurban line, the company does not desire to stop at frequent crossings in this sparsely-settled section of the city. Therefore the abandonment of certain streets crossing the right of way has been asked. In return the company agrees to lay out and dedicate to the city a 80-foot wide boulevard 100 feet wide along their private right of way.

Attorney Dunn started out by stating yesterday that the Los Angeles Interurban Railway Company had absorbed the Los Angeles and Glendale Electric Railway Company, as well as the Los Angeles Traction and California-Pacific Railway companies. He said the lands along the right of way were owned by the Pacific Electric Land Company. Attorney Dunn thought that the city could not well reverse its action in abandoning the streets because of a technical error of which the railway officials were not informed when they bought the land for the road.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Scott and other property owners explained to committee the importance of Scott street as an avenue to Elysian Park. In the absence of Councilman Skilling the board took the protest under advisement for another week.

ADVERTISE FRANCHISE.

Councilman Theodore Summerland was successful in securing from the board a recommendation that a franchise on Eleventh street from Hoover to Main street be advertised for sale. The Eleventh-street franchise has been the pet plan of Councilman Summerland ever since he took his seat in the Council. A large number of people living between Ninth and Pico streets have repeatedly petitioned for the sale of the franchise, and Summerland has been active in furthering the petitions.

Once the franchise was advertised for sale and an offer of $300 was all that could be obtained. That was after the street-railway competition died out. Chairman Nofziger stated yesterday that the franchise must bring $2500 this time, and McAleer warmly echoed the sentiment.

D. M. McGarry agreed to pay the costs of advertising the franchise for sale, and his remarks indicated that the railway company will pay at least $2500 for the road.

HOOVER STREET.

The opening of Hoover street from Seventh to Pico street, over which so many bitter tears have been shed, was again before the board yesterday. Clark & Bryan wish the street opened with a jog in order that the least possible damage might be done their property. Some property owners sided with Clark & Bryan because it would cost more to open the street straight through, although the latter plan has the support of many property owners on the street. If Hoover street was opened on straight lines a cut of from fourteen to nineteen feet would have to be made for a considerable distance, and it was pointed out by Attorney Dan F. Reynolds yesterday that the assessment must cover the damage to the abutting property as well as the cost of the improvement of the street.

Chairman Nofziger suggested as a compromise that from the junction of Hoover and Coronadelet streets a winding street be made, following the contour of the hill along Coronadelet and Gage streets. The petitions and protests were taken under advisement. It was brought out at the hearing that the West End Terrace tract owners reserved a narrow strip of land along the west side of Hoover street which shuts out the lots on the west side from Hoover street frontage.

MESSENGER SYSTEM.

To the Legislative Committee was referred a report from City Electrician Manahan stating that all the messenger companies operating in the city maintained wires not in conformity with the ordinance and asking the Council to pass an ordinance prohibiting the placing of wires on roofs so as to interfere with the work of firemen in case of a fire.

WAY FOR OUTFALL.

INGLEWOOD SEWER PROBLEM.

It is the intention of the Sewer Committee of the Council to hold another session this morning, at which the proposition of the Inglewood Water Company for a right of way through their land in exchange for a perpetual right to the sewage water will be further discussed. The Municipal League has taken up the question, which is one of first importance to the city, and will make an inquiry and possible recommendation to the Council.

Officials of the league stated yesterday that great care should be exercised in granting perpetual right to sewage water, as such concessions might at some time prove of great value. Secretary Willard was closeted for over an hour with Deputy City Attorney Goudge, and every phase of the right-of-way question was discussed.

Yesterday afternoon a delegation of farmers from Inglewood appeared at the City Hall to consult with members of the Sewer Committee. J. A. Hotsell and W. J. Thomas both have land at Inglewood which they say can be irrigated by gravity from the outfall sewer.

"We shall certainly oppose action by the city giving the Inglewood Water Company complete control of the sewage water at Inglewood," said Mr. Hotsell. "None of us knew what was on foot until we read the account in The Times of the session of the Sewer Committee. We want the same chance of getting water from the sewer that is given the Inglewood Water Company. There is much land owned by independent farmers near Inglewood that can be irrigated by gravity from the sewer, and we want some chance to get the water."

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

M'LEESE PUT UNDER BONDS.

REAL ESTATE MEN SETTLE THEIR DISPUTE IN COURT.

James M. Flowers Objected to Being Called "Slippery Jim" and Having His Life Threatened by His Business Rival—McLeese Said He Threatened With a Lead Pencil.

James M. Flowers and Milton J. McLeese aired their troubles and grievances, one against the other, before Justice Pierce yesterday. They are both real estate men, each is at the head of a real estate company, and it has been war to the knife between them.

The courtroom was crowded throughout the hearing, which lasted the larger part of the day, and there was a rallying of forces on either side to swear down the other fellow. As a final outcome, however, McLeese was put under $500 bonds to keep the peace against his business opponent, and Justice Pierce expressed his regret that he couldn't put the complaining witness under a similar bond.

Flowers is a very heavy set man, and upon the witness stand was not inclined to lose any opportunity to say unpleasant things about McLeese. He said, in answer to the first question, that he knew him all right, and had "discharged him from his employ about six weeks ago, for crooked dealing." That expression brought forth a storm of protest from Attorney Holton, and after a reminder from the court Flower told his tory more circumspectly.

He said that a few days before the date of the arrest McLeese threatened that when he met the witness one or the other would have to die, but the first time he made himself offensive was when he called his wife up on the 'phone and inquired if "Slippery Jim" was in. Flowers said that he was indignant and called McLeese up and told him that if he didn't stop that kind of thing that he would get into trouble. The origin of the ill feeling, witness said, was the calling of McLeese to task for having done the office out of a commission on some property. At that time, the witness said, McLeese threatened to make it good and hot for him. The next he heard was that he was circulating the report that his name was Bloom and not Flowers.

"I was driving home in my buggy the day before the arrest," said Flowers, "and at about Ninth and Hemlock streets I passed McLeese in his buggy. As I drove past he said my name was Bloom, and I told him that if he didn't restrain himself that I would give him a good buggy-whipping. He then pulled a revolver from underneath the seat and called out: 'You ———, I'll get you yet.' Then, too," continued Flowers, "I was notified by neighbors that he and another man had been seen looking through the windows of my house. I was afraid I was going to be assassinated. I borrowed a Winchester and hid in a greenhouse with a neighbor. We saw two men come along close to the house, and as the car passed the headlight flashed upon them and I recognized one as being McLeese and the other a man named Hale."

"Are you afraid that Mr. McLeese will shoot and kill you?" inquired Attorney Kemp, who appeared for Flowers.

"In the dark, yes, sir."

On cross-examination Flowers confessed that he had been arrested for disturbing the peace, at the instance of McLeese, but he said it was in retaliation after he had him arrested.

Attorney Holton wanted to get the witness to tell his reasons in detail for thinking McLeese was going to take a pot shot at him, but Justice Pierce said it didn't matter. Reference had been made to Flowers being a big man, but he had complained of threats, and a man of any size, the court said, was entitled to protection, the mere fact of his being of great bulk making him all the better target.

Before leaving the stand Flowers explained the offensiveness of being called Bloom. He said that McLeese had spread it about that his name was Bloom, and that he was an escaped convict from Missouri. After that several other witnesses told about hearing McLeese making unkind remarks about Flowers, but save in one or two instances these did not amount to actual threats. Mrs. Flowers looked down very haughtily upon the defendant as she swept past to and from the witness stand, and gave him a stony glare while she told of his telephonic messages regarding "Slippery Jim."

She sustained her husband in his statement as to what transpired during the buggy ride, and also told of the insulting remarks she had heard McLeese make regarding her husband.

When Flowers had completed his case Attorney Holton wanted the court to dismiss the matter as being too trivial for further investigation. He contended that no utterance of threats had been shown, and he had a lot of witnesses to contradict even what had been alleged. To this Justice Pierce said that he would overrule the motion, and that so far it had appeared to him as if both parties ought to be put under bonds to keep the peace. Milton J. McLeese then went upon the witness stand and told a story almost identical with that of Flowers, only with Flowers and himself occupying reverse positions.

He said he had never been discharged from the employ of Flowers, and that he had never made threats against him of any character, but that Flowers had threatened him. He said that he was driving home on the day before he was arrested and at Ninth and Hemlock streets his young daughter came from a store and called to him. He drew up to the curb to take her in his buggy, and then Flowers drove up. He called out: "Is my name Bloom or Flowers?" and the witness said that he told him that he didn't want to talk to him. Then Flowers jumped out of his buggy, according to McLeese, and applying a foul epithet said he would "beat his heart out." Regaining his buggy he drove past McLeese and lashed at him with his buggy whip so that he struck the daughter of witness in the eye.

"I had no gun with me," said McLeese, "and the biggest thing I had on me was this"—holding up a lead pencil.

Other witnesses testified for McLeese much as had those on the other side for Flowers. The case closed with a rally of witnesses who were called to testify as to the reputation of the two contending real estate men. The one contingent knew the reputation of Flowers to be bad, and the other that the reputation of McLeese was of the same brand. After that the attorneys and their clients lay back and rested, glaring at one another meanwhile, until the court announced its determination.

EXPECTED HAPPENS.

TROUBLE FOR HERCULES CO.

A few days ago Judge Wilbur granted an injunction to four stockholders of the Hercules Oil Refinery Company, restraining the directors from disposing of their stock at delinquent sale to pay a 5-cent assessment levied last November. The court did not broadly state that the assessment was an illegal assessment, and that the money could not be collected, but held that it was invalid so far as the four particular stockholders were concerned. This for the reason that Emerson, one of the directors of the Hercules Oil Refinery Company, resides at Titusville, Pa., and was not in the State at the time the notice of the meeting at which the assessment was levied was sent out.

That decision relieved about $1000 worth of stock from being sold, but there remained about $9000, and the directors of the Hercules Company intended to sell this at delinquent sale yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Prior to that time, however, a second suit had been filed and a restraining order issued by Judge Wilbur forbidding the stock to be sold pending a determination of the suit.

This second suit is a duplicate of the first save that it is on a larger scale. W. C. Crawford and 104 other plaintiffs have joined in the action, and for the reason that in the first suit the court held that the four objectors could not carry with them all other stockholders who desired to come in. Now the objectors have all entered as parties plaintiff to the action, and if the fact that a director being out of the State at a crucial moment rendered the sale of stock illegal for four stockholders it is assumed that it must have been illegal, also, for all of the stockholders.

In the complaint the facts of the fight that took place in the Hercules Oil Refinery Company for control is set out with a good deal of detail, and the same points are raised as before. The trust agreement, to which counsel directed so much attention before, and which the court held was not properly before it so that its validity could be passed upon, has again been incorporated in this complaint, and a more direct attack will be made in an effort to have the court rule against it. This trust agreement is the one entered into by all the asphalt-producing companies of the State for the purpose of maintaining a market.

BABY GILLIES AGAIN.

FIGHT FOR POSSESSION.

James Hollister Gillies of the mature age of about 4 years old, was in court before Judge Wilbur yesterday, after having recovered from a bad attack of scarlet fever. The child was in charge of his grandparents, Rev. James S. Kline and wife of East Los Angeles, who are trying to retain possession of the child.

The daughter of the Klines married the father of the boy for possession of whom a fight is now being made, and which was temporarily adjourned about two months ago when James Hollister was taken down with scarlet fever. Now that the youngster is well and frisky again the legal battle has been resumed.

After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Gillies removed to a town in Washington, and in November, 1900, the wife obtained a divorce from her husband on the ground of cruelty and also was awarded the custody of the baby. Not long after Mrs. Gillies remarried and on Christmas Day, 1903, died, leaving a second child by the last marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Kline were with their daughter at the time of her decease, and in accordance with her request and also following out their own inclinations, took charge of the two children after the death of their mother. They brought them to Los Angeles, but a little later Gillies, who had also remarried, learned of the death of his first wife and of his boy having been taken in charge by the grandparents. He at once came on to claim his right as the natural guardian of his own boy.

The case has been entangled somewhat by certain untoward circumstances, and the father's chances handicapped. In early life he committed a felony and though he lived it down, the fact has now risen in judgment against him. He is well recommended by prominent people in Washington, but the fact that a court formerly adjudged that he was an improper person to have charge of the child is held now against him. To complete the entanglement William H. Newton, a resident of Tacoma, was appointed guardian of the boy by the Washington court, and technically is now the guardian of the boy. Judge Wilbur is asked to ignore the ruling of the Washington court, on the ground that its jurisdiction ends at the State boundary, and give the boy to the grandparents, while the father desires his natural right recognized as there is no valid ground for his being denied.

The court has taken the matter under consideration.

PUZZLED THE COURT.

A CASE OF GUARDIANSHIP.

A tiny little girl about two years old was in Judge Wilbur's court yesterday, awaiting with infantile impatience until the court could or would decide who is to look after her. Though the child played about not knowing exactly what the fuss meant, the history of her life is sad enough.

Nearly two months ago a Mexican walking down the railroad track near the Eastside Park stabbed the woman who was accompanying him, and after cruelly wounding her so that she died he turned his knife against himself and committed suicide. That woman was the mother of little Mary Ramirez, who played about the courtroom yesterday.

There were two men who wanted to be appointed as guardians. One, José Gonzales, had been boarding in the house with the mother of the child and had learned to love the little one. Then there was Cruse Music, between whose wife and the deceased mother there had been a standing agreement that whichever one should survive would adopt the child of her dead friend.

The court found it a hard task to determine the matter, and so he dismissed the proceeding, with the intention that instead of being brought up in the Juvenile Court the issue may be thrashed out on guardianship proceedings.

WANTS DIVORCE.

STORY OF SALOON MAN'S WIFE.

Mrs. Jennie Sullivan was before Judge Conrey yesterday getting her divorce from Sam Sullivan, who conducts the Cabinet saloon. The two pretty young daughters, girls 14 and 16 years of age, were in court. The case was a most curious one.

The plaintiff wife said that one night in 1902 her husband brought home tickets for the theater for herself and the two girls. Upon their return from the performance they discovered that the husband and father had removed all of his clothing and personal belongings from the house. From that day to this he has refused to live with his wife. He has supported his family all right, and has come up to see them one day each week, but he will not resume his place as the head of the household. Mrs. Sullivan said there is another woman in the case. Every time he would come home she or the girls, or all three of them, would beg of him to return home, but he persistently refused.

It appeared that Sullivan had willingly agreed to allow his wife $100 a month to support herself and family; he made over to her the home place on East Twenty-ninth street, and gave her $1200 to improve the home. With that the wife has to be content.

Judge Conrey said that while the wife was entitled under the showing to her interlocutory decree, it seemed to him a very bad thing that a man should be able to get rid of his family in any such way.

A SYRIAN FAMILY.

ADOPTED AMERICAN WAYS.

Mrs. Shoffeeya Geha is in the city trying to recover her eleven-year-old son, Azia Geha, and she has camped on the trail of Joseph Geha, who was once her husband.

These people with the unpronounceable names are Syrians, who have adopted enlightened western ways, and after having passed through the divorce court are now at loggerheads over possession of the child. This morning the boy will be brought before Judge Smith on habeas corpus, and the father and mother will contend for possession.

Mrs. Shoffeeya Geha resides at Tacoma, and in October of last year obtained a divorce from her husband at that place. The custody of the child was awarded to her, but three days after the divorce had been granted, Mrs. Geha avers that her husband stole the boy away from her house and her care. For a long time she searched for her son, and only now has she discovered his whereabouts. Azia Geha, she alleges, is under the care and tutelage of the Mother Superior of the Home of the Guardian Angel, on Figueroa street, where he was placed by his father. The Mother Superior has been instructed, she says, to allow the boy to see no one, so that his mother has been unable to see or converse with him.

Meantime, Joseph Geha, so his late wife states, is working at Azusa under the American name of Joseph Hanna, and in applying for a writ of habeas corpus Mrs. Geha alleges that she has papers with her that will show the right she possesses under the order of court to care for the boy, Azia.

Judge Smith signed the order making the writ returnable at noon today.

SHE WAS NOT FREE.

WIFE HAS TWO HUSBANDS.

When G. J. Hoffman was living in the East he and his wife separated and he began suit for divorce against her. She understood that the divorce had been obtained by her husband, and after the lapse of some little time married again. Mrs. Hoffman retained all the children, and the second husband proved to be a very kind and considerate father.

But as it happened, Mr. Hoffman never did get that divorce. On the contrary, he dismissed the proceeding, and placed his wife in a most anomalous position. Recently, however, he began suit for divorce in this city and the story of the tangled-up marital relations came out before Judge Conrey. The decree was granted.

COURT NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

THE DIVORCE MUST STAND. Lieut. W. S. Volkmar, through his counsel, yesterday moved the court in Judge Trask's department, to set aside the judgment in the divorce suit brought by him against his wife; also that that part of the judgment allowing $30 a month alimony be rescinded and that the plaintiff be granted a new trial. Attorney James made a long argument, but the court denied the motions and the decree stands.

SHE RAN AWAY. B. C. Chandler was granted a decree by Judge Allen yesterday divorcing him from Minnie L. Chandler, on the ground of desertion. The wife was only 19 years of age and loved to gad about. She fell from grace, but was forgiven by her husband. Later she again drifted into a giddy whirl and refused to live with her husband and join him at Oakland, where he had gone to accept a situation.

THE WHITAKER DIVORCE. Mrs. Emily Whitaker obtained her decree in Judge Allen's department yesterday, on the ground of desertion. The husband spent $35,000 belonging to his wife, and then when the money gave out he skipped.

BONDS FORFEITED. The District Attorney yesterday had the bonds of O. C. Zahn and B. Lowandowsky for $800 declared forfeited by Judge Conrey yesterday. The men went on the bond of C. F. Chandler, who was charged with burglary. In Judge Allen's court the bond of N. D. Oswald and H. B. Manderville for $500, in the case of V. M. Kirby, charged with embezzling money from Lamburn and Turner, was also declared forfeited.

How to go East.

Come to No. 250 South Spring street and let us show you how comfortably you can travel East in the through tourist cars over the Union Pacific. Excursions every day in the week, except Wednesday. Beautiful scenery, fast time, perfect service, and as you probably know, much lower rates than in palace cars. Or inquire of any Southern Pacific agent.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

FRAZER NOT PROSECUTED.

PARTNERS WITHDRAW COMPLAINT OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

He is Probably Wanted to Help Untangle Affairs of New York Kitchen—Two Meadames Johnson Dig up Bail Money—Pomona Lad Preferred Not to Plow.

There will be no prosecution of W. L. Frazer for felonious embezzlement by the Sass Bros., his partners in the New York Kitchen. It transpired yesterday that Frazer at some time had been given the privilege of pawning the diamond ring which lay in the restaurant safe, and there seemed to be a doubt about convicting him of embezzlement of the watches, so the complaint was withdrawn.

It is said the desire to have Frazer help untangle the affairs of the restaurant, he being in possession of the books, had more to do with the withdrawal of the charge than any fears of inability to convict.

It may be recalled that Frazer is said to have involved the establishment in debt by his gambling on the races at Ascot Park, and it is alleged that the concern is now bankrupt by reason of Frazer's having lost upwards of $10,000 at the races. Two watches and a diamond ring were missing from the restaurant safe and it was this that gave rise to the embezzlement charge.

Johnsons Are Coming.

Another Mrs. Johnson came to light in the Police Court yesterday. Her name is Mrs. Anna W. J. Johnson, and she is charged with the same offense as that brought against the other Mrs. Johnson on Thursday—doing business as a palmist without a city license.

Like her namesake, whom she haughtily says she does not know, Mrs. Anna W. J. entered a plea of not guilty and put up $20 in cash until this morning, to give her time to find out what she wants to do about it.

She first said she did not have the money, didn't know where she could get it, and had no friend, she was sorry to say, who would likely be able to go on her bond for $100. When Bailiff Hiriart cast his steely-blues on her and told her to "come on," she went down into the secret recesses over her heart and brought up the necessary ducats.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson also found friends yesterday and put up bail for her appearance on March 30.

Boy Doesn't Like to Plow.

Arthur Boggess, the lad who came down from Pomona with a gun in the leg of his boot, doesn't care to plow.

His father came down yesterday morning and redeemed his offspring with a $10 gold piece.

The elder Boggess keeps a grocery store in Pomona and likewise runs a ranch. He sent the boy out to the ranch to plow and until he received notice that he was in the City Jail, supposed his son was industriously engaged in turning up the fresh furrows, but where's the boy that ever saw any fun in plowing?

There didn't appear to be any of it buried in the soil of the Pomona ranch, so Arthur struck out to find it, and landed in the City Jail for having the gun in his possession.

Police Court Items.

Ross Smith, who confessed to appropriating $16.65 to his own use when it had been given him by Mrs. Anna Baker to deliver to another person, was yesterday released on six months probation, in the custody of Detective J. R. Rich. The boy has made restitution of the money and it was thought wise to give him another chance.

Policeman Halloran sent in from Temple and Spring streets, shortly after noon yesterday, a boy and a girl each about 5 years of age. They were found wandering about the street and could give no account of themselves. A couple hours later they were delivered to their parents; the youngsters had wandered away from their home on Temple street.

A. B. McLeod, who escaped from the County Hospital on Thursday night, was recaptured and returned yesterday morning.

James Harrington paid a fine of $5 for peddling cheap jewelry without a city license.

Harry Birdsall pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny, in connection with the theft of copper wire from the Pacific Electric Railway, and will be sentenced today.

Donald McLarren, who was charged by Mrs. Emma de Van with having stolen $20 from her, was discharged by Justice Austin. It was the old story: McLarren fell in with the woman at Sam Sullivan's saloon and went from there to her house.

CHILL OF WAR ON HEARTH.

SAN BERNARDINO COUPLE BRING CROSS DIVORCE SUITS.

Mrs. Dr. A. W. McDavit Leaves Her Husband and Comes to Live With Her Mother in Los Angeles. Parents Fight for Possession of Child.

War has broken out in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. McDavit of San Bernardino. The doctor is a dentist. Mrs. McDavit has left her husband and has come to Los Angeles. She is now staying with her mother, Mrs. Hamilton, at No. 732 South Grand avenue.

Mrs. McDavit has instructed her attorney, Mr. Katz, to bring suit for divorce on the ground of cruelty. She has received a notice from her husband's attorney stating that he will bring suit on the ground of desertion.

The woman has with her a two-year-old boy, for the possession of which both parents will fight. She charges her husband with being a gay Lothario with a sensational record among the fair sex in New Jersey, and says he hynotized her into marrying him.

She promises that there will be exciting disclosures when the case comes to trial.

The doctor says he will have something warm to say when the case comes up, and all he cares about is to get possession of the boy. He has been practicing in San Bernardino for two years.

Colds Lead to Pneumonia.

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You can choose from a big variety, built especially for Spring wear.

Of Worsteds; Homespuns, Cheviots and Tweeds.

In neat spring patterns of grays and browns.

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BIBLE LESSONS.

FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHER BIBLE STUDENTS.

Prepared for The Times by J. S. Kirtley.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27.

Matthew 14:13-22—Jesus Feeds the Five Thousand.

FOREWORD.

In these twelve lessons, taken from three "Synoptic Gospels," we have a rapid survey of the life of Jesus from his boyhood to the close of the active period of his ministry. As we study his ministry passed through three stages—the period of obscurity, chiefly in Judea, and extending from his baptism, say about December A.D. 26, to the next December, when the forerunner John was imprisoned and he went up into Galilee, passing through Samaria, where he talked with the woman at the well; the period of growing popularity, lasting till the autumn of A.D. 29, spent mostly in Galilee, and reaching its crisis with the feeding of the five thousand; the period of opposition, lasting till his death a year later, and spent in various places, partly within and party outside Herod's territory. In the first period He revealed that the Messiah was at hand, yet said very little about being the Messiah Himself, leaving them to reach their own conclusion. In the second period he was more aggressive in teaching and working miracles. He sent out His helpers and taught them more personally and minutely. He aroused more violent enmity from the Jewish leaders. In the third period, He began to take account of this opposition and conduct His ministry so as to make provision for the most. In our review today the lessons will fall into three groups.

CHRIST'S PREPARATION FOR WORK.

(1.) Lesson 1 tells of His boyhood (Luke ii, 40-52.) His boyhood was perfectly natural. That means that His life was natural in its response to all the environment and in growth, physical, mental, moral, spiritual. Home, synagogue, school, social acquaintance, nature, had their influence in training Him. The persons whom He knew mightily helped. As a Jewish boy He became a "son of the law" at thirteen, and was so treated when He passed his twelfth birthday. At that time boys were often taken to Jerusalem to the great annual feasts. The story shows us Jesus on that visit—His absorption at what He saw and heard. His naturalness was perfect and no one could not be said of any other child that ever was born into the world with defects in His make up; no misdirection in His growth and therefore no corrections to be made. His powers developed normally, so that all his acquirements were permanent and each was prepared for the next. There is no explanation of that phenomenon—He was divine, "God manifest in the flesh." Is no other way could one become a perfectly normal man. So also explains this special sense of obligation to His Father's presence in His house, His simple, His special sense of obligation to that Father and His perfect sense of duty to Mary and Joseph as He still obeyed them in the lowly home at Nazareth.

(2.) Lesson 2, "The Preaching of John the Baptist" (Matthew iii, 1-12.) John was in preparation for Christ. He got the people ready for Christ. His preaching had an immediate and marked effect. That was due to his mighty character and his wonderful ministry. His message was that the long-promised kingdom of heaven was at hand because the Messiah was. That startled them. His character and bearing were noble, severe, majestic, self-denying. His demands were immediate repentance for their sins and baptism as a sign of their repentance. His scorn of the Pharisees, who wanted to join the movement in order to control it and thereby hold on to their old powers, was very severe. His insight of the different classes who came for advice was direct, frank, searching yet kind. It was to repent and stop doing wrong. When Jesus comes after his long retirement in Nazareth, He will find a people prepared for Him.

Lesson 3 on "The Baptism and Temptation of Jesus" (Matthew iii, 13-iv) gives the final step in his preparation. The reason he was baptized, stated by Himself, was that as He accepted man's lot He intended to fulfill every righteous command, as every man should. Baptism meant that one had repented of sin and John knew that Jesus had no sins to repent of. But Jesus insisted on doing what any other man, who accepted John's message should do. He identified Himself perfectly with us. He did so in the temptation, too. To tempt means to try, to test. When God tests it is to get a man to do right; when the devil tests, it is with the opposite intent. Jesus is tested as to what He will do with Himself, His endowments, His power. That comes first. It comes after He is highly wrought up after fasting and kept thought. The ordinary temptations are set aside, but hunger, at the close, and then the devil tries to get him to do wrong. Next he tries to get him to do a right thing in a wrong way—use for selfish ends the powers bestowed for good. Then he seeks to get him secure attention and reverence of the crowd by a brilliant miracle, such as they were expecting their Messiah to work, leaping from the pinnacle of the temple. Next he offered to gratify their desire to win the obedience of the world, but only on the condition that Christ would worship him. He knew his lying, cruel spirit and tempted him with God's word.

CHRIST AT WORK.

Faces Opposition to His Home Town. He is "Rejected at Nazareth" (Luke iv, 16-30.) We must not forget that we have passed over the first period of His life—the quiet ministry of about a year in Judea, of which we know chiefly from John—that He has gone up into Galilee to work. We expect His old neighbors and friends to receive Him a great ovation, for they had honored Him highly as a boy and youth, and they have learned of the mighty works He wrought down in Judea and even in Capernaum, near by. They were proud of Him through jealousy, that He would not do for them the miracles He had done for others and that He claimed to be the Messiah, which implied supremacy of the rest of them.

As He gathers about Him a permanent body of disciples, whom He can train for the future. Lesson 5 (Luke v, 1-11.) This is soon after His rejection, in the spring of A.D. 28, for that rejection at Nazareth has emphasized the necessity of substantial, well-trained helpers. It is just after making His headquarters at Capernaum, a busy commercial city, where men are gathered in many places and His work is increasing. These men he first selects are two pairs of brothers who were their earliest disciples, and have been following Him a large part of the time since. Now He wants them with Him constantly. He chose them after a miracle that showed His power to them successful in their future work as fishers of men.

In lesson 6 (Mark i, 21-34,) he is on a Sabbath in Capernaum." In order to be vanquished the demon and cast out from a man. As he was God manifest in the flesh, come to destroy the works of the devil, the latter was to be manifested in the flesh to be finally defeated. As Christ took on human nature, so as to be tempted, meaning that one person would have the human and divine. The demon possessed the man in a way that we would say "I" when he meant the demon possessing him. Jesus also vanquished disease and many ailments. Jesus did a varied service and was always ready to render it to the needy. That Sabbath was typical of all His days. Jesus Himself impressed them more powerfully than anything He said or did. There was an authority in Him that they had never seen in any other teacher.

(4.) He faces stealthy and venemous opposition. Lesson 6 shows Him forgiving sins (Mark, ii, 1-12.) He does that in connection with healing the man. He heals because others brought the man and yet He found some faith in the poor fellow. He heals and forgives, while a committee from the authorities, who have been sent to watch Him, are trying to find some technical charge to bring against Him. hTe effect of this was a new impression of His Majesty and might and tenderness upon the people.

(5.) He finds a still more determined opposition about "The Sabbath" in lesson 8 (Matthew xii, 1-13.) They had practically destroyed the Sabbath day by putting it above life itself. It is a structural necessity with man. Any work of mercy or necessity for beast or man was to be done on the Sabbath, and Jesus shows them by their own law and history in the case of David and the priests and by their own habits that the day must serve man. It cannot serve man when it is destroyed by changing it into a fetich for worship or into a holiday with irreverence.

(6.) In lesson 9 He tells us about "Hearers and Doers of the Word." (Matthew vii, 21-29.) This is the close of His Sermon on the Mount, the application of it. He draws a contrast between the pretended and the real disciple. The former does many things, yet his mere doing avails nothing. He also draws a contrast between the superficial and the substantial. Life is a building, and must be able to endure not only the sudden rains that beat on the roof and the winds that rave against its sides, but the floods that sweep around its foundation.

(7.) It is the close of a wonderful day's work that "Jesus Calms the Storm." Teaching in Capernaum meeting the request of His mother and brothers and sisters and the charge of blasphemy, changing His form of teaching to the use of parables, He is tired at night—His humanity is shown in His sleep, despite uncomfortable position and howling storm and in His sympathy, His divinity in His command of the storm and of the disciples. He reproved them for doubting His interest in them and His power to help, for they had varied and conclusive proof of it.

(8.) Christ has a very sad experience in "The Death of John the Baptist," (Matthew xiv, 1-12.) John was connected with every epoch in Christ's life. His preaching prepared the way for Christ; his imprisonment by Herod led Jesus to close His work in Judea and enter on the great Galilean period; now his death, after about eighteen months in a dungeon, is just at the climax of Christ's popularity and near the beginning of His final year of growing opposition. Matthew tells us that Christ's fame reached Herod and Herod thought it was John whom he had just beheaded. That leads Matthew to go back into the story and tell how Herod had arrested John because his wife demanded it, and kept him in prison till she secured his death. Jesus in sadness seeks quiet.

(9.) In lesson 12 Christ "Feeds the Five Thousand." (Matthew xiv, 13-23.) He does that because the excited people need food and because He will both test and teach them, in doing it. From this time those who are led only by curiosity or cupidity will leave Him and He will give His attention very largely to training the twelve for their great responsibilities.

LESSONS FROM THE LESSONS.

(1.) That, in Christ we have a perfect example and can make no mistake in imitating Him.

(2.) That the highest work ever done on earth is to prepare one to receive his Savior.

(3.) That no one is tempted beyond his power, when he has Christ's example and presence and words to help.

(4.) That Christ's power to do us good is limited only by our willingness to receive that good.

(5.) That we and our callings are subject to Him and His call.

(6.) That Christ is fully identified with us in all our experiences of joy and sorrow.

(7.) That our deadliest disease is sin and our deepest need is for pardon.

(8.) That, if the Sabbath was made for man, it was not made for man to destroy by misuse or disuse.

(9.) That no life is secure unless it is built on Christ.

(10.) That with Christ we are safe, not from storms, but in storms.

(11.) That no life lived for Christ can be in vain.

(12.) That Jesus never sees a need without supplying it.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

A PATRIOT'S PRIVILEGE.

Terse Comments on the Uniform Prayer-meeting Topic of the Christian Endeavor Societies, the Baptist Young People's Unions, etc., for March 27: "Jesus's Work for His Own Country; What Can I Do for Mine?"—[Matt. iv, 23-25.

By William T. Ellis.

The man who does not respond to the test of patriotism is looked down upon as a pretty sort of creature. Love of country is inborn in every well-rounded character. He who will not give up his all for his country's sake is beyond the pale of manhood. Jesus was a patriot. He loved His own—loved them unto the end, in spite of their misunderstanding, rejection and ill treatment of Him. The tears He shed over Jerusalem at the close of His ministry were the holy tears of patriotism. No sadder words were written of Him than the record: "He came unto His own, and His own received Him not." Nevertheless and notwithstanding, the best that was in that great heart of love was poured forth lavishly for His own people. No service was too small and no sacrifice too great for Him to offer in behalf of His own countrymen. Jesus proved His patriotism by a pure and lofty life of devotion.

The country is well served by every life that is well lived.

The pillars of a building are more ornamental than the single stones that enter into its walls, but not so necessary. It is the same way with the State. The conspicuous life of large proportions and striking appearance is less important than the humble, every-day, average man, whose integrity and patriotism are all-essential to the national well-being.

A cheer for every patriot who is in any place or manner doing difficult service for his country is the duty of every other patriot.

A certain New York millionaire, whose money was his one distinguishing characteristic, some years ago became piqued at New York's treatment of him, and renouncing his American citizenship, he removed to London with the avowed intention of becoming an Englishman. The incident was important only as furnishing a text for many bright newspaper paragraphs. Yet it illustrates a selfish and petty spirit toward one's country. The real patriot possesses a patriotism which can survive, as did that of Jesus, neglect, ill-treatment, abuse and ingratitude. Love of country, when genuine, is one of the deepest sentiments of life, as it is one of the noblest and least selfish.

No man loves his own town so well as the one who has seen most of the world. Provincialism is no friend to patriotism.

After all has been said, a clean life, broad in its sympathies and altruistic in spirit, is the best gift any person can lay on the altar of patriotism. Lack of this creates most of the problems of our big cities. It is not the openly criminal and debased men and women who are the cause of civic vice. The real spring of evil which fills the hearts of good citizens with sadness are the men, who, to a greater or less extent, lead double lives. The man who occasionally indulges in some kind of debauch, and in professional vice, is the biggest obstacle to clean municipal life.

It is not for citizens to select which laws they shall keep and which disobey. Laws are laws, and to be obeyed, even when they work inconvenience or real hardship. That is a sound principle of citizenship, and it was taught and exemplified by Jesus.

Industry is at the basis of good citizenship. A patriotic loafer is an anomaly. To do some honest, useful work in the world is the obligation of every man to his country.

The heroes of peace are the men who dare to stand out, and keep standing out against the nearest public evil they know.

A fingerboard life, which steadily points toward the noblest ideals, is a life of real patriotism. For he serves his country best who does most to make its people better.

The principle on which the ballot box rests is a fundamental principle of patriotism—that every man shall, on every proper occasion, register his individual convictions concerning what will best serve the common welfare. Thus the citizen who is at peins to stand up and be counted for every good cause is making his life most effective as a force for patriotism.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC.

Comments on the Epworth League topic for March 27: "Messages From the Mission Fields. Brief Extracts of Stirring Appeals From the Missionaries."—[Acts xvi, 9-14.

We are the children of the converts of foreign missionaries. There are millions today in Africa, India and the islands of the sea that have just as good a right before God to know the best there is in life as you and I have. If you cannot go, can you not send your substitute? Face your opportunity; feel its obligation and say, "Lord, I cannot go myself, but here is my substitute: let me serve Thee night and day, he in the night in China, and I in the day in America."—Mallie D. Babcock.

On nearly every mission field the situation is tense. If reinforcements were sent to these places soon, the crisis might be turned on the side of Christianty. On the other hand, it is equally plain that if help be withheld, the cause of Christ will be put back many years.—John R. Mott.

It is easy to attend conventions for the deepening of the spiritual life; it is easy to sing consecration hymns; yet consecration, if it is worth anything, will bear being tested. It will cost us something. Now, what is your consecration good for? Will it be an unflinching "Yes, Lord," or a sad retreat under some plausible excuse?—J. H. Horsburgh.

Whether it be to free yourself from home claims and to go forth in His name to the mission field, or whether it be to push the fight by prayer and effort and faith at home—whatever your part be, and whatever it may cost you—by His grace go forward and do it.—Extract from a Missionary Letter.

We are facing a century big with promise. Why should we with all our might and money, prosecute the missionary enterprise? Because every interest which the church of God has at stake will be furthered by a vigorous prosecution of missions.—Dr. Pentecost.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY, SICHEL ST. one block north of Downey ave. (Reached by the Downey-ave., Daly-st. and Garvanza cars.) Rev. Walton Hall Doggett, rector. Palm Sunday, March 27: 7:30 a.m., holy communion; 9:30 a.m., Sunday-school; 11 a.m., morning prayer, sermon and confirmation by the Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D. D.; 7:30 p.m., evensong and sermon. Welcome. 26

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hope st. near 9th. Rev. William Horace Day, pastor; Warren F. Day, D. D., pastor emeritus; Mr. W. F. Skeele, organist and choir master. Seats free. Take W. 5th-st. or traction cars to Hope st. Morning service, 11 o'clock; Dr. W. F. Day will preach. No evening service. Union evening service 7:30 at Simpson Pavilion. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan will speak. 27

CHURCH OF THE ANGELS, GARVANZA, Bishop's Chapel. Rev. A. G. L. Trow, vicar. Evensong and sermon, 3 p.m. Buses to Pasadena and Garvanza trolley Avenue 64 at 2:45 o'clock.

Mission room, Ave. 64 and Pasadena ave., 7:30 a.m., holy communion; 9:30, Sunday-school; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon. 26

WESTLAKE METHODIST CHURCH, CORNER W. 8th st. and Burlington ave. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the Rev. A. W. Adkinson, presiding elder. Quarterly conference, 7:45 p.m. Monday. No preaching service Sunday evening. The congregation will unite with others in the Campbell Morgan meeting. 26

INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, Simpson Auditorium, Hope st. between 7th and 8th. Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Subject of sermon Sunday morning, "Christ's Life and Work Between His Death and His Resurrection." The services begin at 10:45 a.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Everyone invited. No evening service. 26

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: FIGUEROA and 20th sts. The pastor, Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, D. D., will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subjects: Morning, "The Singing Birds;" evening, "Little Annoyances." Take Washington or University cars to Washington and Figueroa sts. and walk one block south; or the Grand-ave. car, walk one block west. 27

VITALISTS' (PROGRESSIVE ORTHODOX) life-giving services every Sunday 3 p.m., Kramer Hall, 327 S. Grand ave. Subject on 27th "Individualism." Come hear the exact science and perfect art of vitaphysical individualism, upon which true Christ-like family unity alone depends. 27

BOYLE HEIGHTS M. E. CHURCH. TOmorrow the pastor, Dr. Wilbert P. Ferguson, will preach morning and evening. The blind singers, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, at both services. Special meetings every night next week. Several city pastors will preach.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Eighth and Flower. Rev. Herbert J. Weaver, pastor. Sunday-school, 9:30; morning worship at 11. Theme, "The Master's Coronation." Congregation unites in the evening with Morgan meeting in Hazard's Pavilion.

SERVICES, BROADWAY CHRISTIAN Church, opposite the Courthouse. Preaching by B. F. Coulter at 11 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m. Dr. F. M. Kirkham will preach at the same hours at 8th and Wadsworth, one block west of Central-ave. car line.

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Church, Washington and Santee st. Rev. Henry W. Crebbe, pastor; services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Buchwalters, missionary, from Africa, will speak at 11 a.m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 3306 S. Main st.; D. A. Wagner, minister; preaching Lord's Day, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; conference and testimony meeting, 8:30 p.m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, CORNER 16th and Hill sts. Rev. S. T. Montgomery, pastor. Sunday-school, 9:45. Public worship, 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor, 6:15. No evening church service.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE CHURCH—PASTOR J. Hudson Ballard, 327½ S. Spring st. Regular services, 9:45 a.m.; Bible School, 11 a.m., preaching; 7 p.m., Young People's meeting.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21st st. and Estrella ave. Take University car to 21st st. Preaching by Rev. J. H. Mallows, 11 a.m. "The Eleventh Commandment." No evening service. 26

CENTRAL-AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL Church, corner 23th st. N. L. Rowell, D.D., pastor. Morning, "The Fall of Jericho." Evening, "Walking On the Water." Seats all free.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION: Mr. Giles Kellogg will speak at the 4 o'clock vesper service. All women invited. 26

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN, W. 20TH AND Main. Rev. W. S. Young, D.D., pastor. Services as usual, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH, GRAND ave. and 23d st. Rev. Charles C. Pierce, pastor. Regular morning and evening services.

Beautiful Shoes For Easter.

Dashing styles, beautiful leathers, superb finish, perfect comfort, superior service—a few points of superiority in our shoes for women. Another point is the price—$3.50—which means a clear saving of at least $1.50 every time you buy a pair of Walk-Overs. You make this saving because our shoes equal any five dollar shoes made. Walk-Overs are never sold in "special sale"—never less than $3.50, because that is the lowest price that they can be sold for, and at that price thousands of pairs are sold daily through our chain of Walk-Over stores all over the country.

Just now is the time when many manufacturers are "working off" dead lines, which are being offered in "special sales"—in most cases shoes that are dear at any price.

Before buying YOUR Easter shoes come in and see the beautiful styles here; try on as many pairs of shoes as you wish, examine them carefully, see if they don't equal in style finish and beauty any five-dollar shoe you know of—and the difference will pay for your Easter gloves.

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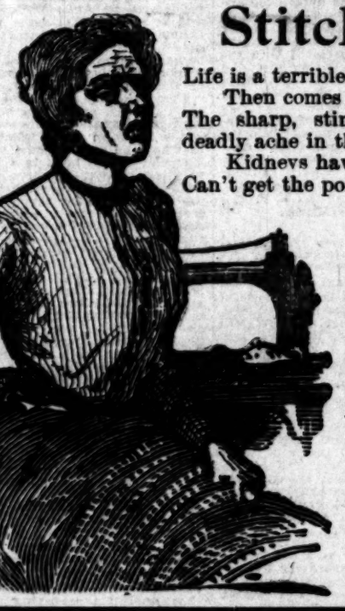

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Life is a terrible grind sometimes.

Then comes that other stitch, the stitch in the side. The sharp, stinging pain through the loins, the dull, deadly ache in the small of the back.

Kidneys have rebelled at last. Strain is too much. Can't get the poisons out of the blood.

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are the remedy. The cure for backache, lame back, urinary troubles, diabetes, every form of kidney ailments. Los Angeles people say so. Los Angeles people have been cured. Here's the proof:

Mrs. A. L. Miller, of 1008 East Ninth street says: "I have had attacks of backache for the past four years. None of them ever laid me up, but sometimes they were more severe than others, and I cannot describe the pain that I went through. After reading an advertisement about Doan's Kidney Pills I came to the conclusion that inasmuch as they did not claim to cure every disease on the calendar they might be some good, so I went to Dean's drug store and got a box. I used it, and the pills positively stopped the attack of backache."

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Legal.

Notice of Meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A special meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Los Angeles will take place on Thursday, the 14th day of April, 1904, at the hour of 10 a.m. in the forenoon of that day, at its office and principal place of business, to wit, No. 202-204 South Spring street, city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, for the object and purpose of then and there considering and voting upon a proposition of increasing the capital stock of the bank from $400,000, divided into 4000 shares of $100 each, to $500,000, divided into 5000 shares of $100 each; also to amend the articles of association in reference to the number of the board of directors. By order of the board of directors.

W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.

Notice of Consolidation.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN accordance with Chapter 22 of the Acts of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of New Mexico of 1903, and in accordance with Section 606 of the Civil Code of California, the Santa Fe Pacific Hospital Association, a corporation existing under the laws of the Territory of New Mexico, and The S. C. Hospital Association, a corporation existing under the laws of the State of California, did heretofore, on the sixteenth day of January, 1904, by action of their respective boards of directors, or trustees, assented to in writing by three-fourths of the whole number of trustees of the Santa Fe Pacific Hospital Association and by three-fifths of the whole number of directors of The S. C. Hospital Association, agree and determine upon the consolidation of said Hospital Associations, the consolidation to be known and designated as Santa Fe Coast Lines Hospital Association and to be organized under the laws of the State of California with its principal place of business at Los Angeles in said State.

SANTA FE PACIFIC HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION.
By A. G. WELLS, Its Chairman.
Attest:
G. HOLTERHOFF, JR., Secretary.

THE S. C. HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION.
By A. G. WELLS, Its Chairman.
Attest:
G. HOLTERHOFF, JR., Secretary.

A Glance at the Field of Fresh Literature—What Authors Are Saying and Doing

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

BY PROF. GUY CARLETON LEE,
Of Johns Hopkins University.

Assisted by other distinguished critics connected with other leading colleges and universities.

ECONOMICS.

Municipal Trade.

MUNICIPAL TRADE. By Leonard Darwin. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This volume is one of the most valuable of its class. It is the work of the author of "Bimetallism," a treatise that attracted large attention upon its publication and won for itself a place among the leading works upon its subject. Leonard Darwin has in the present volume taken the subject of municipal trade and discusses the advantages and disadvantages resulting from the substitution of representative bodies for private proprietors in the management of industrial undertakings.

Municipal trade was little practiced sixty years ago; it is now increasing rapidly; and it is more extensively undertaken in Great Britain than in any other country. In the first chapter of the book before us we find discussed the various classes of municipal trade and the author takes up the subjects of municipal markets, baths, harbors, piers, water supply, investments, hydraulic power, gas works, electric lighting, street railways, terminal facilities, omnibuses, house building, pawn shops, and insurance and other branches of municipal trade that suggest themselves.

In the second chapter our author discusses municipal trade and socialism. This volume does not deal with socialism, although, as says the author, "socialists are advocating municipal trade as a stepping stone to some thoroughly socialistic systems. The socialistic plea that workingmen will receive more favorable treatment when employed by the State cannot be admitted as an argument in favor of municipal trade. The advantages and disadvantages resulting from municipalisation are therefore balanced one against the other in each case separately.

The question of monopolies is the subject of the third chapter of the work. This is an important chapter, for there is an increasing tendency both in Great Britain and the United States for certain trades to become monopolies; and with it an increasing necessity for municipal control. The choice we may say in such case lies between the municipalisation of the industries in question and subjecting them to State regulation. The former alternative is now more popular; but its popularity tells but little in its favor, because the arguments on the two sides are not placed with equal force before the people and because the injurious indirect effects are usually ignored.

The advantages of municipal trade is the subject of chapter four, and we may sum up the chapter by saying that the author shows that the strongest argument in favor of municipal trade is that, companies, looking mainly to making profits, may, in the case of monopolies, ignore questions connected with public health, morals, order, or convenience. Municipal trade is therefore undoubtedly right in many cases, and we may conclude, following our author in the fifth chapter of his illuminating treatise, that, municipal trade in moderation has a stimulating effect upon local authorities, but if extensively undertaken, it tends to lower their efficiency. And a large number of the voters being in the pay of the State adds greatly to the possibility of corruption.

In chapter six our author contrasts public and private management and he concludes from an abundance of data that private management is on the average somewhat more efficient and decidedly more economical than public management. In chapters seven, eight and nine the author discusses Risks and Gains, Municipal Statistics and Price and Quality and he concludes that no gain is made by municipal trade unless a risk is run, and taking the more economical management of private trade into account, we should on a priori grounds expect to find that communities have gained nothing financially by their municipal trading enterprises; that when we attempt these theoretical conclusions we find municipal statistics utterly unreliable and after a study of the situation, we may conclude that as a general summary of the result of municipal trading for profit, the probability of making a gain should never be held out as a legitimate inducement to cities to adopt municipal trade, but that there are other advantages, as well worth consideration as the financial return that mistaken economists hold out as a lure to induce municipalisation.

It is found that municipal trade diminishes competition and checks progress. The more competitive the trade, the more disadvantageous will be the results of its being managed by a public body. We find in chapter eleven a discussion of municipal house-building. This branch of municipal trade is selected as an example, though we think unfairly of the way in which the arguments for and against municipal trade should be weighed before a decision has been arrived at in the case of each separate industry discussed in the volume before us. The arguments in this case, we may say, tell strongly against this branch of municipal trade. We are of the opinion that if our author elects municipal house building as an example of the disadvantage of municipal trade that he should have placed against it municipal lighting for in this latter branch of municipal trade, as in many others, the arguments will make as strongly in favor of municipal trade as in municipal house building they make against it.

The concluding chapter of the book is devoted to legislation with reference to municipal trade. We may sum up what our author says on this subject thus: Looking to the future, a reformed municipal trade should be compared with a reformed private trade. Profit making by municipalities should not, on economic grounds, be prohibited; but debts should be more rapidly redeemed when profits are being made. Many minor reforms are possible; but the disadvantages connected with municipal trade cannot be materially lessened by legislation.

This work of Darwin is certainly illuminating and although his book is more or less local in its application, yet it contains much, exceedingly much, that will be found of value in the United States. We cannot, and are not expected to, agree with the learned author on all points advanced by him and yet in the majority of the points he is to be agreed with for his observations are extensive, his data carefully gathered and employed, and his conclusions sound. The work is a distinct addition to our literature upon municipal government and municipal activities. G. C. L.

ART.

American Art.

AMERICAN ART ANNUAL, 1903-1904. Vol. IV. By Florence N. Levy. American Art Annual, No. 128 East Fifty-eighth street, New York.

This book is a general directory of artists, a list of all societies and museums of art in the country, and a general review of art interests in America during the past three years. The editor informs the reader that the two issues for the past two years have been omitted because she was engaged in work in connection with the department of fine arts at the Pan-American Exposition, and since the close of that exhibition it was deemed wiser not to issue a number of the annual until the publication has its own headquarters. The book is made up of innumerable facts, the accuracy of which it is impossible to test. We can take it for granted that the author has given them correctly and that they can be relied upon. We can therefore merely state the general contents of the book. There is a list of paintings sold in America during the past three years for more than $5000. There then follows an account of the important sales during the same period of time under the auspices of the American Art Association. This fills no less than 120 pages and is very detailed, prices being given of each item. A list of art books published since October, 1900, follows, together with the various art magazines with their prices per copy and per year. The balance of the volume we can only state very briefly: Obituaries October, 1900, to October, 1903, important buildings erected, government appropriations for artistic matters; a list of the art galleries and societies throughout the country, giving lists of officers, and summaries of reports showing condition and other items of interest, school reports. All this is comprised in the first part of the volume. The second part is made up of directories—of painters, sculptors, illustrators, a second directory of sculptors, one of architects, art supervisors and teachers, and finally workers in applied design. The book is handsomely embellished with reproductions of photographs and is made as attractive as such a book could be made. It is essentially a directory and year book, and will be of the greatest assistance to those having to do with artists and their work. We congratulate the enterprising editor and publishers upon the appearance of the annual and hope that it will be able to appear at regular intervals. Such a book is very valuable if kept up to date, but it is worthless if allowed to fall behind or to miss perfect accuracy. There is one point that we think might be added with profit, and that is a list of those private collections of pictures that are open to the public on set occasions and which have thereby acquired a quasi-public character. W. L. J.

RELIGION.

African Missions.

PIONEERING IN CENTRAL AFRICA. By Samuel Phillips Verner. Presbyterian Committee of Publication, Richmond, Va.

The author of this interesting and valuable book was for seven years a missionary in Central Africa. He went to live among the inhabitants of that continent hoping to understand the people and to help them. He approached the whole subject with a deep personal interest in it. He was, therefore, eminently fitted to tell us about the life and conditions of society in that still dark continent. And he has done his work well. There may not be the thrilling journeys of discovery, the expeditions to carry out important political missions; but there is an abundance of life in the book, plenty of adventure, descriptions well drawn and a clearness of insight which is rarely to be met with. The author is a man of no little scientific power. His mind is trained and powerful. He has given us one of the best pictures of a savage people that we have seen. What might easily have been a book impossible to read, a mere account of mission work and its fortunes, has been made a distinct contribution to the understanding of the people of Central Africa. There is no book that covers quite the same ground as the volume before us by L.r. Verner. But the author has done much more than live and work in Central Africa, at his mission station. He has made extensive studies of the conditions of African life, of the promise before the continent which has so lately been brought to the light. He has been a student of ethnology and politics as well. We have, therefore, in this volume the observations of a man who has been trained to observe, and who has observed with not a little ability. One is brought in touch with phases of life that are quite unfamiliar and are of great importance in understanding the races of mankind. The book is abundantly illustrated by photographs taken by the author himself while in Africa. In this Mr. Verner is thoroughly abreast of the times and has given us a book that impresses one with its accuracy and veracity. There are a number of new maps added, some of which are original. Altobether the book is a valuable contribution at once to the history of missions, for as such it shows the spirit of the missionary and the nature of his work, and also to the ethnology of the African. The form is that of a journal or a connected history of life in that part of the world. In this way it gains life and spirit that would have been lacking in a formal treatise. A. B.

SPORTS.

Golf.

HINTS TO GOLFERS. By Niblic. The Baker & Taylor Co., New York.

We have reviewed this book in an early edition and therefore cannot devote to this new issue the space that we might otherwise give it. We said at the time of its first appearance that it was one of the handiest and the most informing of the many guides to the playing of golf, and we gladly repeat these words, and add to them the further encomium that no book on golf is more attractively illustrated, and, for that matter, printed and bound.

Perhaps the best way to set before our readers the worth of this book is to quote some of the opinions that have been expressed concerning it by leading golfers. We prefer to do this rather than to add to our former review words of praise—this for the reason that although we are fond of golf, we do not play it well enough to be entitled to an authoritative word concerning the game. Tom Morris of St. Andrews, Scotland, says: "I have studied it all through, and find a great deal of useful information in it that should prove very beneficial to players. Of the different points mentioned, every one will be able to pick out something to his advantage."

Joseph Lloyd adds: "The book explains golf in such a manner that any beginner can understand it." A. G. Fenn says: "It is the best book on golf I have seen, and I have made a study of golf the last seven years." Robert Stromar writes to the publishers: "It is without doubt the best book on golf." John Harland, James H. T. Brown, Donald J. Ross, James N. Mackrell and John Jones are enthusiastic in their praise of the volume, and where these experts write your reviewer is perforce obliged to keep silent, for what he has to say counts as nothing when they speak. M. N. B.

ENGLISH CLASSIC.

Jane Austen.

THE NOVELS OF JANE AUSTEN. Hampshire Edition. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

No book published in Jane Austen's lifetime bore her name on the title page; she was never lionized by society; she never was 200 miles from home; she died when 42 years of age, and it was sixty years before a biography was attempted or asked for. No other English woman of letters ever lived so entirely uneventful a life. She was born on the 16th day of December, 1775. In the years 1796 and 1797, before she was 23 years old, she wrote the novel, "Pride and Prejudice;" in 1797 and 1798 there came from her pen "Sense and Sensibility" and "Northanger Abbey." These works, however, waited fifteen years for a publisher, and Jane, who wrote merely for her own amusement, seems to have possessed her soul in patience. In 1811 "Sense and Sensibility" appeared. It was followed in 1813 by "Pride and Prejudice." "Mansfield Park" appeared in 1814, and "Emma" in 1816. Jane Austen died on the 18th of July, 1817. After her death her early novels, "Northanger Abbey" and "Persuasion" were published.

"Pride and Prejudice" has been called "the most enjoyable book any woman ever wrote," and while there are many persons who will dispute the statement, there are some who will unhesitatingly indorse it. Sir Walter Scott was an enthusiastic admirer of Jane Austen; he wrote of "Pride and Prejudice:" "Read again, and for the third time at least, Miss Austen's very finely written novel of 'Pride and Prejudice.' That young lady has a talent for describing the involvements, and feelings, and characters of ordinary life, which is to me the most wonderful I ever met with." But Charlotte Brontë held the genius of Jane Austen very lightly.

"Sense and Sensibility" does not today receive high praise, but it was a very popular book in its own day. We may say of "Mansfield Park," though now out of date, it was at the time of its publication the recipient of high praise and even now as a type of the sentimental novel has few rivals.

Of Northanger Abbey it has been well said: "Her style deserves the highest commendation. It has all the form and finish of the eighteenth century, without being in the least degree stilted or unnatural. It has all the tone of good society without being in the least degree insipid. For a specimen of crisp, rich English, combining all the vigor of the masculine with all the delicacy of the feminine style, we suggest the opening chapter of 'Northanger Abbey' as a model."

Margaret O. W. Oliphant writing in "The Literary History of England," said of "Emma:" "It is perhaps the work upon which most suffrages would meet as the most perfect of her performances." But the present reviewer is most fond of "Persuasion," as Clymer has said: "The book shows broader sympathies, deeper observation, and perhaps more perfect symmetry, balance, poise, than the others." The always unobstrusive style, in which the reduction of emphasis is carried somewhat to the verge of equivocation, concealing the author, yet instinct with her presence, in none of her books approximates more nearly to Cardinal Newman's definition—"A thinking out into language." In general, the qualities that appear in the other works of Jane Austen are in "Persuasion," perhaps more successfully used than before.

Taking the works of Jane Austen as a whole we agree with Edmund Gosse, who, writing of Maria Edgeworth, when he writes, in "Short History of Modern English Literature," says: "She prepares the way for the one prose writer of this period whose genius has proved absolutely perdurable, who holds no lower place in her own class than is held in theirs by Wordsworth, Coleridge and Scott—that impeccable Jane Austen whose fame becomes every day more inaccessible to the devastating forces of time and shifting fashion." It has long been seen, it was noted even by Macaulay, that the only writer with whom Jane Austen can fairly be compared is Shakespeare. It is obvious that she has nothing of his width of range or sublimity of imagination; she keeps herself to that two-inch square of ivory of which she spoke in her proud, simple way. But there is no other English writer who possesses so much of Shakespeare's inevitability, or who produces such evidence of a like omniscience. Like Balzac, like Tourgenieff at his best, Jane Austen gives the reader an impression of knowing everything there was to know about her creations, of being incapable of error as to their acts, thoughts, or emotions. She presents an absolute illusion of reality; she exhibits an art so consummate that we mistake it for nature. She never mixes her own temperament with those of her characters, she is never swayed by them, she never loses for a moment her perfect serene control of them. Among the creators of the world, Jane Austen takes a place that is with the highest and that is purely her own.

The present edition is named Hampshire, after the county in which Jane Austen spent the greater part of her life. The decorations, by Miss Blanche MacManus, are all associated with the author's personal connections and tastes, or with the scenes in which her novels are laid. The cover design is appropriate. The title page contains a vignette sketch of Jane Austen. The volume including "Northanger Abbey" and "Persuasion", contains one imaginary map for each novel. The edition is a very convenient one and well worth possessing. B. T. P.

LITERARY STUDIES.

English Prose.

MODERN ENGLISH PROSE. George Rice Carpenter and William Tenny Brewster. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This is a text-book, and a very useful text-book, too. It will be found useful in the field, that of schoool and college, for which it is designed, and it will also be found useful by that large class of persons who desire a knowledge of the typical styles of English prose, and yet, have neither time nor knowledge sufficient to enable them to select with certainty those portions of it that are classifiable as the best of English. We do not agree with the opinion of the publishers of the present volume that its authors have in it given us what may be considered the unattackable selection, but, nevertheless, we do agree that the present volume has been composed of well-eselected excerpts, and that the compilers have shown good judgement in their choice.

It may be well to allow the compilers to give, in their own words, the aim of the volume before us for review: "Our aim in compiling this volume has been to present the largest possible amount of illustrative material for classes in rhetoric and English composition. In proportion as the secondary teaching of English becomes more adequate, the need of instructing freshmen in elementary rhetoric principles tends to disappear, and with it, the importance of a text-book of rhetoric. Even where the text-book cannot be dispensed with altogether, the experienced teacher will wish to have it supplemented as much as possible by the reading and study of good models. Practically, as have all found, this must be done by using a volume of illustrative material. But the avilable books of this sort are few. They contain comparatively little matter, and this matter consists mainly of short extracts, often illustrative only of one special form of composition. Our aim has been to present a rich store of material in compfete essays, stories, chapters or component parts of larger works, to provide illustration for all the main forms of composition, and to offer as little annotation and explanation as possible. The notes and questions at the end of the volume are merely suggestive, and though the book may be used by itself, it can also be made supplementtary to any of the standard treatises on rhetoric. The selections are complete and unabridged in all cases but one. The texts are, as far as possible, based upon first or standard editions."

We may say that the authors have well carried out the plan that is above outlined. B. K. H.

FICTION.

A Beautiful Castaway.

AN OCEAN MYSTERY. By Mrs. Richard P. White. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

We have read more novels than one and we have had occasion to speak despitefully of many and with praise of few. In the present instance we are forced to blame where we desire to praise. We desire to praise because there is nothing that we like better, in the line of our work than to speak words of encouragement to the author who is striving to succeed but on the other hand we are obliged, day in and day out, to speak in terms of dissatisfaction of work that comes to us with pretentious announcements. Here we have a novel that does not seem to us to have any merit. It may seem a hard saying to describe a book as having no merit, for surely, say our readers, there must be something to praise, and they add: Is there not a good moral to the story; is there not a lesson to be learned from it? We gladly answer such persons by saying that we are wrong in saying that there is no good in the present book, and we are glad that our gentle readers have called our attention to our error. We recant. There is good in the book before us. There is a moral, and there is a lesson. The moral is—we trust the author will take it as having a direct and personal application—never attempt to do that which you have no ability, and the lesson is, in this failure be warned not to write another book like unto it. In these two remarks lies the gist of all that we might say about "An Ocean Mystery," but as such remarks will not be explicit enough for some of our readers we will add: The style of the book is weak. It is about on the level with that which we might expect from the average high school graduate. The story is of the shallowest style and the general Sanford and Morton air about the namby pamby paragraphs is simply fatiguing to the present critic. Trash and very poor trash at that, is "An Ocean Mystery."

OTHER REVIEWS.

[BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

FICTION.

An Anglo-American Plot.

HOW TYSON CAME HOME. By William H. Rideing. John Lane, New York. (Price $1.50.)

International exchanges of social courtesies naturally bring about some social complications and problems, and these, sooner or later, find their way into fiction. We have had some phases of the German-American and more of the French-American problems offered us; and recently the English-American have arrived. More or less English-American plots we have had, to be sure, and of necessity, all through our history; but recent years have brought out a new crop in a new spirit.

A large number of these novels pander to the would-be smart set and deal with social superficialities; the most of such books are very thin literary gruel. Some of the novels by Englishmen, while devoted chiefly to proving the superiority of Englishmen and English customs, are incidentally, very courteous to types—highly idealized and unnatural types, for the most part—of American men and women; and on the other hand, a very considerable number of novels by Americans, while devoted to proving the immense superiority of everything American, throw a sop or two to natural English resentment. Mr. Rideing's book belonged to none of these classes, and it is easy to believe that the author, like his hero, may be an Americanized Englishman, for the treatment is at once realistic, and as fair to both nationalities as it well possible to be at one and the same time. Fine English types are a bishop, his niece and nephew; and the scapegrace younger son of a noble house, sent overseas under a cloud, is a less admirable type with which Americans make frequent acquaintance. The western girl ranch-bred, natural, keen and resourceful, staunch and honest, worthy daughter of the unpretentious, hard-headed, self-made western statesman, is excellently drawn; and the English girl, university educated, fair and witty, is equally well done.

Tyson, the hero, has come to America as a small lad and acquired a fortune in mining at the age of 30. He returns to England to hunt up a sister, who, left in an orphanage, has been lost sight of. He finds her in the character of lady's maid to one of the people of distinction he meets through the fascinating young English rake he has befriended in America—a lady's maid and ruined by this same young Englishman, whose real character he learns only at this point. Until the discovery he has been on the verge of love for the English girl, but the supercilious scorn of the onlookers when the climax is reached and his relationship to a servant disclosed, sends him home in a fine rage of indignation. His own scorn expends itself on the English scoundrel, to whom he speaks some plain truths. The end of the book is a little disappointing in that the hero marries the American girl who loves him instead of the English girl for whom he evidently feels the greater attraction. True, the American girl has saved his fortune by engineering his business—bound up with that of her father—through a crisis; but the English girl is quite as loyal and as strong. The point made is the contrast between the Englishman's lack of honor and Tyson's moral integrity, which holds him, under the circumstances of gratitude, to a partial tacit understanding and a knowledge of the American girl's love for him.

The book is notable as recognizing the superficial weaknesses and shams of both English and American society, and yet going much deeper, to the better elements that lie below the surface.

A Mystery Plot.

QUINTUS OAKES. By Charles Ross Jackson. G. W. Dillingham Company, New York. (Price $1.50. For sale at Jones's Book Store, Los Angeles.)

A very good mystery novel is "Quintus Oakes," although the plot elements are hardly new. The mystery is sustained until the climax is nearly reached, and one murder and several attempted ones keep interest at a tension. Quintus Oakes is a detective whose analytical reasoning unravels the mystery and leads to the capture of the criminal.

A Storyiette.

THE TROUBLE WOMAN. By Clara Morris. Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York. (Price 40 cents net.)

This little book is better work than Clara Morris's recent larger volume of fiction. It is in a minor strain, in which Miss Morris is often at her best. "The Trouble Woman" is one of those helpful souls frequently found in small towns, a generation or two ago, practical philanthropist, always ready to lend a hand in time of illness or disaster. In case of death, accident or serious sickness, the Trouble Woman, who had no family of her own, always arrived early on the scene, directing relief and herself performed the work of two or three persons. She always said: "You call that trouble. Humph! I don't;" and one day, to a child lost in the woods and rescued to her warm fireside from the terror of a breaking thunderstorm, she related the pathetic story of what she did call trouble.

JUVENILE BOOKS.

Winning Their Way.

RUNNING THE RIVER. By George Cary Eggleston. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

A fairly good juvenile story, with excellent moral, is George Carey Eggleston's "Running the River." It relates how, when St. Louis was yet a small town, two boys whose father had been disabled in the burning of the two steamboats that represented his fortune, rebuilt the business by pluck and brains. Evidently furniture was worth something in those days, and purchasers of second-hand articles generous, or else the steamship owner was very luxurious in tastes for the head of a small business; since we note that the two boy heroes reckoned, on a conservative estimate, that they would realise from two to three thousand from the household effects, and we are left to infer that they were not disappointed in their reckoning. This naturally gave them a good start in their business.

POETRY.

Some Good Things.

THE RADIANT ROAD. By Ethelwyn Wetherald. Richard G. Badger, The Gorham Press, New York. (Price $1.25.)

This little book contains some good grain amid considerable chaff. Best among the poems are the sonnets, one of which is appended:

Love has a thousand phases. Oftentimes
For very joy of her own life she weeps;
Or like a timid, wistful child, she creeps
To sheltering arms; or like a spirit climbs
The white heights scaled by poets in their rhymes—
Imagination's love and splendid steeps;
Or drifts with idle oar upon the deeps
Of her own soul to undiscovered climes.

Hers is the rapture of the dying saint,
The exultation of the mother when
Upon her breast her first-born faintly stirs
For the first time; and every morn doth paint
Upon each rock and tree and stream and glen
Some inextinguishable look of hers.

A Thrilling Romance.

THE VIKING'S SKULL. By John R. Carling. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. (Price $1.50.)

Romance pure and unadulterated is this new book by the author of "The Shadow of the Czar." The plot is as unconventional and original as a plot can well be at this stage of literary history. There is hardly anything in it that is probable, and yet the whole has an amazing air of reality. Tombe of Vikings, secret vaults, buried treasure, sacred rings inscribed with runic cryptograms, mesmeric and other occult powers, dead and forgotten and likewise living crimes, are the elements with which Mr. Carling juggles, and so skillful is his manipulation of them that the story never grows dull. The book is certain to have a very large sale, and deserves it; for blessed is he who can thus entertain us and by means of the imagination lift us out of personal cares and the monotony of ordinary existence.

MUSIC.

Wagner's Great Opera.

PARSIFAL, STORY AND ANALYSIS. By H. R. Haweis, author of "My Musical Memories," "Music and Morals," etc. Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York. (Price 50 cents net.)

Some of the articles published in our magazines on the presentation of "Parsifal" in this country show that Wagner worshippers were entirely correct in predicting that much misconception and profanation would arise from it. Says the author of this small volume of interpretation:

"At Bayreuth we came on a pilgrimage; it cost us time, and trouble, and money; we were in earnest—as were the actors; the spirit of the great master who had planned every detail seemed still to preside over all; the actors lived in their parts, not a thought of self remained, no one accepted applause or recall, no one aimed at producing a personal effect; the actors were lost in the drama, and it was the drama and not the actors which impressed and solemnized us. . . .

"Praise and criticism seemed dumb; we rather walked and spoke of what we had just witnessed like men convinced of judgment, and righteousness, and sin. It was a strange mood in which to come out of a theater after witnessing what would commonly be called an "opera." I felt more than ever the impossibility of producing the 'Parsifal' in London, at Drury Lane or Covent Garden, before a well-dressed company of loungers, who had well dined and were on their way to balls and suppers afterwards.

"I would as soon see the Oberammeragau play at a music hall."

The book is a sympathetic and entirely intelligent interpretation of the plot and spirit of the opera. As the work of the author of "Music and Morals" it is especially interesting.

REFERENCE BOOKS.

Statistics.

STATISTICIAN AND ECONOMIST. L. P. McCarty, San Francisco.

The 1903-1904 Statistician and Economist contains a large quantity of new matter "requiring nearly one thousand new indices." The book is one of valuable reference, especially for households where few books can be afforded, as it contains a vast amount of information, geographic, historic, biographic, agricultural, commercial; with many tables, brief scientific miscellany, etc.; all comprised in less than 700 pages.

Parliamentary Procedure.

MANUAL OF PARLIAMENTARY TERMS AND PROCEDURE. By Mrs. Lillian M. Hollister. Published by the author, Detroit, Mich.

A new edition of Mrs. Hollister's book on parliamentary law and practice attests its considerable use. Mrs. Hollister is Supreme Commander of the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, and holds high offices in other associations of women; and her book of rules for such associations is now finding very liberal acceptance as authority. The book is very clearly written and admirably indexed and arranged for study. An appendix shows conflict of authorities on the different rules and forms.

NEW MAGAZINES.

The yearly subscription price of The Smart Set has been reduced from $3 to $2.50, the greatly-increased circulation of the magazine rendering this reduction possible.

"The Vanishing Beaver," "The Problem of the Soaring Bird," "Successful Squab Raising," "Magnolias," "The Best Types of Motor Boats," "Raising Angora Goats" are among the attractive headings of articles in the April Country Life in America. There are three articles on magnolia culture.

The return of Columbus from America, March 15, 1493, is the subject of the spirited illustration on the cover of the spring number of the Youth's Companion (March 17.) In this number Hon. W. R. Merriam, former director of the United States census, has an interesting article on the "Wonders of Labor-Saving Machinery."

The use of some hitherto unpublished portraits of the poet's friends will give additional interest to Charles Marshall Graves's "Landmarks of Poe in Richmond" in the April Century. Beside the portrait of Edgar Allan Poe himself, from the daguerreotype owned by The Players, New York, will be shown likenesses of Mrs. Susan Archer Talley Weiss, an intimate friend of John Allan, Poe's foster-father; Mrs. John Allan; Mrs. Sarah Elmira Royster Shelton, Poe's first sweetheart.

The Architects' and Builders' Magazine for April has this month a carefully-prepared article on the Baltimore fire by Charles A. Miller, Jr., an architect who has made a special study of the fire-proof structures that were located in the fire district. It is illustrated profusely with photographs, showing the effect of the fire on the different fire-proof material used in these buildings.

The April Red Book makes a stride forward to mark the close of its first year. It has eliminated the rough-surface paper on which no illustrations can be printed except line drawings, and has introduced high-class coated and super-calendered paper throughout, with half-tone illustrations used in profusion, where heretofore only less pretentious drawings were included. The increase in typographic and artistic beauty is a marked one. The authors represented in this number are Kenneth Brown, Clement M. Keys, Louise C. Howe, Edward Boltwood, Katharine Holland Brown, Lavon C. Cheney, Anne Warner, Hugh Pendexter, Mary Wilhelmina Hastings, Edgar Franklin, Helen Burrows Johnston and Una Hudson.

"The Forestry Problems of the United States," by B. E. Fernow in the April number of Pearson's Magazine, is an article that ought to interest everyone.

The Four Track News for April opens with a timely article on Kerea, entitled "With the Hermits," from the pen of Kirk Munroe; "Where Sheridan Was a Boy," by Clement L. Martzoff, is an interesting pen picture of the early life of "Fighting Phil;" "Charming Chautauqua" is a description of that lake and its surroundings, by Will Larrymore Smedley; 'Snow Caps," by Day Allen Willey, is a brief article on mountain climbing in the Canadian Rockies; Laura B. Starr tells something of the life on houseboats in different parts of the world; "The Tunneled Rock of Perce" is a sketch of life among the fisher-folk of Chaleur; Isabel R. Wallach contributes an article on "The Metropolitan Museum;" and Martha Lowell tells something of the "Byways of Japan;" "Back of the Backwoods," by Charles Howard Shinn, treats of the life of the Indians of the Sierra Nevadas; "Ojibway Land," by Martha Craig, is a picture of Indian life on Temiskaming; "After Ducks in Mexico," by Leland Howard Ives, is an article for the reader who enjoys hunting; S. M. McCowan tells of the American Indian exhibit at the St. Louis Fair, and N. Clifford Ricker writes of the battle of Lundy's Lane; Jane W. Guthrie devotes two pages to the coming Cincinnati musical festival, and H. Perry Smith tells of "Champlain's Two Expeditions."

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

"Europe on $4 a Day," the little booklet published by the Rolling Stone Club of Medina, N. Y., at 25 cents, and which tells with full details how two members of the club took a 75-day European trip on $300 each, is in such demand that a second edition is in press.

Palgrave's famous "Golden Treasury of Songs and Lyrics" is to be issued almost at once in the Macmillan series of Pocket American and English Classics, at 25 cents.

"The World's Painters," by James William Pattison, will be issued during the month by Messrs. Herbert S. Stone & Co. It has been delayed by the difficulty of securing exactly suitable illustrations.

Prof. Henry Bradley's little book on "The Making of English," which the Macmillan Company has just brought out, undertakes "to give some idea of the causes by which the more remarkable changes in the language were brought about and to estimate the effect which these changes have had on its fitness as an instrument for the expression of thought."

The Baroness von Hutten, whose latest book, "Araby," is shortly to be given to the public, is an American by birth and education, and is widely known in private as well as public life on this side of the Atlantic. The Baron von Hutten of Bavaria, to whom she was married a few years ago, is a lineal descendant of the famous Ulrich von Hutten, the friend and supporter of Martin Luther, who, with Franz von Sickingen, led the nobles of the Upper Rhine in their losing fight against the spiritual principalities. Ulrich von Hutten, humanist, poet and satirist was also ranked as one of the most important writers of his time.

This spring the Macmillan Company will publish a series of popular classics in paper covers at 25 cents. "The Virginian," "Richard Carvel," and one of the best novels of recent years are to be included in the series.

G. B. Burgin, author of "The Shutters of Silence," is reported as the victim of a laughable exhibition of ingrained British spirit of class distinctions—the spirit so bitterly satirized in Mr. Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton," now playing in New York. Mr. Burgin wished a door planed off at the edge to make it fit, but the carpenter said it was not his work, the painter said it was not his, the gardener said it was not his, and the builder refused to say anything at all. Finally Mr. Burgin planed the door himself, the servants resigned in a body because they said they had been accustomed to work for gentlemen and not for carpenters.

"Electricity and Science" is the title under which will appear a book by Prof. J. J. Thompson of Cambridge University, England. He will discuss in its pages the bearing of the latest advances in electrical science such as the discovery and study of cathode and Roentgen rays and radio-active substances on our views of the constitution of matter.

The fall and winter book season is now passed, and a new season is in full swing, but John Fox's strikingly popular novel, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," still heads the list of best-selling books for the United States. What is more, its sale is notably increased and the demand has been obliged to start the presses going for another 10,000. In the list of innumerable good sellers, the one that reaches 100,000 is the great exception, yet this delectable story has run 130,000 and seems to have only begun a second wind.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

TWISTED HISTORY. Humorous. By C. Voorhees. G. W. Dillingham Co., New York. (For sale at Jones's Book Store, Los Angeles.)

THE THEATRICAL PRIMER. Humorous. By H. A. Vivian. G. W. Dillingham Co., New York. (For sale at Jones's Book Store, Los Angeles.)

HEZEKIAH'S KORTSHIP. Humorous. Hezekiah Jones's Wife. Richard G. Badger, The Gorham Press, Boston. (Price $1.)

FRIENDS HITHER AND YON. By L. P. S. Barnard. Richard G. Badger, The Gorham Press, New York. (Price $1.)

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utten, humanist, poet and satirist, is also ranked as one of the most im portant writers of his time.

This spring the Macmillan Company will publish a series of popular novels in paper covers at 25 cents. "The Vic ar of Wakefield," "Richard Carvel," and other of the best novels of recent years are to be included in the series.

G. B. Burgin, author of "The Shad ows of Silence," is reported as the vic tim of a laughable exhibition of the ingrained British spirit of class distinc tion—the spirit so bitterly satirised in J. M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crich ton," now playing in New York. Mr. Burgin wished a door planed off at the base to make it fit, but the coachman said it was not his work, the gardener said it was not his, the gardener's boy said it was not his, and the butler re fused to say anything at all. Finally, Mr. Burgin planed the door himself and the servants resigned in a body because they said they had been accustomed to work for gentlemen and not for car penters.

"Electricity and Science" is the title of a paper which will appear a book by Prof. J. J. Thompson of Cambridge University, England. He will discuss in its pages the bearing of the recent advances in electrical science made by the discovery and study of cathode and the Roentgen rays and radio-active sub stances on our views of the constitution of matter.

The fall and winter book season has been passed, and a new season is in full swing, but John Fox's strikingly pop ular novel, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," still heads the list of best selling books for the United States. What is more, its sales have notably increased and the Scribners have been obliged to start the presses running for another 10,000. In these days of innumerable good sellers, the sport it reaches 100,000 is the great exception, yet this delectable story has run to 100,000 and seems to have only got its second wind.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

HISTED HISTORY. Humorous. By Van Vechten. G. W. Dillingham Company, New York. (For sale at Jones's Book Store, Los Angeles.)

THEATRICAL PRIMER. Humorous. By A. Vivian. G. W. Dillingham Company, New York. (For sale at Jones's Book Store, Los Angeles.)

JEREMIAH'S KORTSHIP. Humorous. By Josiah Jones's Wife. Richard G. Badger & Gorham Press, Boston. (Price $1.25.)

SENIOR HITHER AND YON. Humorous. By F. S. Barnard. Richard G. Badger & Gorham Press, New York. (Price $1.)

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Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.
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BUSINESS.

COMMERCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, March 25, 1904.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings today were $816,672.74, against $1,004,288.98 for the corresponding day in 1903, and $1,004,288.98 for the same day in 1902.

ANTI-TRUST MOVEMENT. There is a good deal of conjecture as to what, if anything, will be done by and when the administration strikes again, in its movement for the violators of the anti-trust law. There is a feeling of confidence that no move will be made upon any corporation that is not acting in restraint of trade, but is it likely that any step will be taken where the issue is doubtful? There is no other way to account for the action of the stock market upon the announcement of the Supreme Court decision. It is not conceivable that the course of trade should be in the direction of stocks in general, especially of industrials, and there was something strange in the rally in stocks which followed the anti-merger decision, provided, as seems certain, that it stemmed from confidence in the President's honesty of purpose. The Wall Street Journal says:

> The President, it is safe to say, will enforce the law in every case in which he can count on the support of the judiciary and in which there is evidence of violation. But he will be moved by the criticism of his friends and the enemies of the law, going amuck, like a bull in a china shop. Moreover, the American people will sustain him in that policy, as they have sustained him in his action against the Northern Securities case.

There are five prerequisites to every vigorous enforcement of law:

> A reasonably adequate statute.
> A fearless executive.
> Ample evidence of violation.
> Courts that will confirm the action taken.
> A public opinion that will sustain enforcement.

All these requisites were present in the case of the Northern Securities. It is important to note that it does not follow that because the administration announced that it would not, if it intends to rest on the basis of its victory in the courts, and in general against other combinations where there is evidence of restraint of trade, it will pursue a practical, effective policy."

BONDS AND BONDS. The Los Angeles Stock Exchange issues the following bulletin:

BONDS.	Bid.	Asked.
Atchison & K. U. Rights	$12.00	....
Atchison & K. U. Rights	....	$200.00
Los Angeles Water Co.	....	100.00
Los Angeles Water Co.	....	102.00
Los Angeles Consol. Co. Com.	....	48.00
Los Angeles Water Co. Pfd.	....	96.00
Los Angeles Gas & Electric Co. (old issue)	....	100.00
Los Angeles Gas & Electric Co.	79.25	80.00
Pacific Light & Power Co.	99.00	102.00
Pacific Lighting Co.	....	102.00
Pasadena & Pacific Co.	....	100.00
Pasadena & Pacific Co.	90.00	96.00
Pasadena Water Co.	....	100.00
Pasadena & Pacific Co.	100.00	....
Pasadena & Pacific Co.	95.00	102.00
MINING.	Bid.	Asked.
Alice Con.	$ .09	$ .09½
Amalgamated Oil Co.	....	.12
Associated Oil Co.	.10	.11
Belcher Con.	....	.32
Best & Belcher Con.	15.00	22.00
Bullion Con.	....	76.00
Caledonia Con.	....	.40
Challenge Con.	....	.30
Chollar Con.	17.00	....
Con. Imperial Oil Co.	.04½	.05
Crown Point Con.	.15	.25
Gould & Curry Con.	4.00	4.50
Hale & Norcross Con.	.02	.05
Mexican Con.	....	.50
Occidental Con.	.10	.12
Ophir Con.	17.00	....
Overman Con.	....	.20
Potosi Con.	....	.10
Savage Con.	....	.13
Sierra Nevada Con.	....	.10
Union Con.	.10	.15
Utah Con.	....	.10
Yellow Jacket Con.	.15	.20
BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-California Bank	$104.00	$110.00
Bank of California	340.00	350.00
Bank of Commerce & Trust Co.	155.00	....
Citizens' Bank	100.00	....
First National Bank	105.00	115.00
Merchants' National Bank	100.00	....
Security Savings Bank	112.00	....
Southern California Bank	200.00	....
Union Trust Co.	212.00	222.00
Wells-Fargo Nevada National Bank	200.00	....
Western Savings & Loan Co.	350.00	....
Title Insurance & Trust Co.	290.00	300.00
Los Angeles Trust Co.	95.00	102.00
Los Angeles Safe Deposit & Trust Co.	236.00	....
Pasadena Safe Deposit & Trust Co.	135.00	....
Savings Bank of Los Angeles	125.00	....
Security Savings Bank & Trust Co.	725.00	....
Southern California Savings Bank	106.50	112.00
Union Savings Bank & Trust Co.	150.00	....
Pasadena Savings Bank	210.00	....
Pasadena Trust Co.	200.00	....
MISCELLANEOUS.	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	68.00	$ 70.00
Edison Electric Co.	98.00	99.00
Los Angeles Pacific Co.	48.75	49.50
Los Angeles Pacific Co.	39.00	40.00
Los Angeles Pacific Co.	95.00	....
Los Angeles Pacific Co.	102.00	103.00
Los Angeles Pacific Co.	....	100.00
Los Angeles Pacific Co.	....	100.00
Los Angeles Pacific Co.	....	99.00
Los Angeles Pacific Co.	....	....
Los Angeles Pacific Co.	105.00	....
Los Angeles Pacific Co.	102.00	....
Los Angeles Pacific Co.	100.00	....

COMMERCIAL.

FRUITS. Shipments of oranges at the present time are nearly 1,000 cars in excess of the shipments at the same date. Lemons are short of 11 cars. Receivers of oranges in all parts of the country are paying their respective markets from 10 to 15 cents higher. Small sizes are especially in request for and apparently hard to get, which is exactly the reverse of what it was three weeks ago, when the small sizes were bringing a premium. Some buyers have ordered shipments to fill their orders for small sizes, but sweets will also begin to move.

Regarding the reports of strong markets mentioned above, it is difficult to see much improvement in values, except in the large auction sales, followed by a fine line of dissimilar quality and condition it can be seen that there is about 10 to 15 cents better market, but the general run of results is still very low. Lemons arrive in good condition; the fruit showing only a slight percentage of decay are bringing ridiculously low prices. A few iced cars have arrived during the past week, but the most of the shipments show that the system of refrigeration has been a failure, with such low prices prevailing so far this season. Prices appear to be even more unsatisfactory than ever. Shippers realize that shipments must necessarily bring a high premium to offset this condition.

The encouraging feature of conditions during the month of late is that the market is showing more weakness than the more common grades. The oranges that have a good "hide" are keeping much better than the rich, thin-skinned stock.

Lemons are decidedly weak. The stocks in storage here are constantly increasing, and consequently it has been necessary for shippers to keep lemons going out. Only the highest grades can be readily sold, and the demand for these is strictly limited. The market on foreign lemons remains weak, and the available supply is much larger than at same time last year. As a consequence prospects for Californias are rather unfavorable.

BOSTON SHOES AND LEATHER MARKET. Bradstreet's says: Lack of duplicate orders on spring goods is still a current complaint among manufacturers. Orders on fall goods are below the average.

Upper leather is in better supply, shipments from the West, delayed by the freight and snow blockades, having been received. Hides are firmer, large sales of buffs at Chicago having cleared stocks considerably.

Shipments of boots and shoes are again in excess of the previous week and the same week last year by a small margin. Delayed shipments on account of freight blockades are swelling totals at present time. The Shoe and Leather Reporter's figures for the week are as follows:

	Cases.
This week	99,377
Last week	93,009
Last year	98,121
Total, 1904	957,020
Total, 1903	1,011,877
Decrease	54,857

LARD. Rex is now quoted at 9¼ cents tierce basis. White Label declined to 9¾ cents.

COTTOLENE. New prices in yellow cottolene have been announced. Half barrels are quoted at 9¾ cents, single tierce 9¼, 5 tierces 8¾.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Trade shows a little better tone and prices remain very steady for most items in the produce list. Beans are firm except for a slight wavering shown by white beans in northern markets. Mail advices from New York and Michigan are to the effect that beans are likely to advance. Eggs and butter are unchanged.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

BUTTER—Fancy Board of Trade creamery, per 2-lb. square, 30; valley creamery, 30; Coast creamery, 29@47½; dairy, 28@32 per lb.; cooking, 16@18.

EGGS — Per doz., fancy fresh local ranch, candled, 21@22; do., case count, 19@20.

CHEESE — California, Anchor, per lb., 16; California, Young America, per lb., 17; California, 2-lb. hand, per lb., 15; northern, 12@13; cheddars, eastern, 15½; twins, 15½; Limburgers, 16; Longhorn, 16½; domestic Swiss, per lb., 18; imported Swiss, per lb., 28½; Edam, fancy, per doz., 9.50; Martin's New York cream, per lb., 16@16½; Wisconsin, full cream, per lb., Mazaw, 16@16½; MacLaren's Red Rose, choice, 15½@16.

Flour and Feedstuffs.

FLOUR—Per bbl., local extra roller process, 4.20@4.60; northern, 4.00; eastern, Pillsbury's Best, 6.65; lower grades, 4.00@5.00; graham flour, 2.40@2.50 per cwt.

CORNMEAL—2.10@2.20.

ROLLED BARLEY—1.80.

CRACKED CORN—1.45.

BRAN—1.20.

FEED MEAL—1.30.

Live Stock.

HOGS—Per lb., 5¾.

CATTLE—Per cwt., 4.25@4.50 for prime steers; 3.50@4.25 for cows and heifers; calves, 4.00@5.00.

SHEEP—Per head, wethers, 4.25@4.50; ewes, 3.50@4.00; lambs, 3.00@3.50.

Sugar.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks of 100 lbs. Rbls. cost 10c. ¼ bbl., 25c. boxes 50c and 50-lb. bags 30c per 100 lbs. more. Best sugar, 5.55; cane sugar, 5.45; cube, 5.80; powdered, 5.75; confectioners' A, 5.65; extra C, 5.15; Golden C, 5.05; D, 4.95; Magnolia A, 5.35; tablets, ½ bbls., 6.15; boxes, 6.45.

Fresh Fruits and Berries.

LEMONS—Per box, choice to fancy, 75@1.50; green, 50@60.

ORANGES—Navels, 50@1.75; seedlings, 75@1.00.

GRAPE FRUIT—Per box, 1.00@1.75.

CRANBERRIES—Per bbl., 8.50@10.00.

LIMES—Per 100, 50@1.25.

COCOANUTS—Per doz., 75@1.00.

BANANAS—Per lb., 4¼@4½.

LOQUATS—Per crate, 1.00@1.25.

STRAWBERRIES — Per box, fancy, 15@20; common, 10@15.

APPLES—Per box, 1.15@1.85.

RHUBARB—3@4.

Beans and Lentils.

BEANS — Pink, per cwt., 3.75@4.00; Lady Washington, 3.50@3.75; small white, 3.60@3.65; blackeye, 2.15@2.00; Limas, 3.75@4.00; Garbanzos, 4.50@4.60; field peas, 2.60; lentils, 4.00@4.50; horse beans, 3.50.

Potatoes, Onions and Vegetables.

POTATOES — Salinas, 2.00@2.10; Highland, fancy, 1.75@1.80; do., choice, 1.60@1.65; Oregon, fancy, 1.85@1.90; Nevada Pearls, 1.85@2.00; Nevada Burbanks, 1.75@1.85; Early Rose, seed, 1.90@2.25.

ONIONS—Australian Brown, 2.75@2.85; Nevadas, 2.75@4.50; Oregon, 3.50@2.75.

VEGETABLES — Beets, per cwt., 75@1.00; cabbage, 1.50@2.00; carrots, 60@75 per cwt.; green chiles, 20 per lb.; dry chiles, per string, 60@80; lettuce, per sack, 40; parsnips, 80@1.00 per cwt.; peas, 6; radishes, per dozen bunches, 10; garlic, 6; watercress, 30 per dozen; spinach, 40 per dozen; tomatoes, 1.50 per box; string beans, 8 per lb.; turnips, 60@75; asparagus, 6@8½; Comp. lard, tcs. bas., 8½@8½; suetene, 8½; cottolene, 9¼.

Honey and Beeswax.

BEESWAX—Per lb., 25@30.

HONEY—Per lb., in comb, frames, 12@14; extracted, 6@6.

Dried Fruits, Nuts, Raisins.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, choice to fancy, 5½@6½; apricots, 6@10; peaches, fancy, 7½@8; choice, 6½@7; pears, fancy choice, 6@6½; plums, pitted, 5@5; prunes, choice, 4@6; fancy, 6@7; dates, 5@6; new crop, 7@10; figs, sacks, California, white, per lb., 4@7; California, black, per lb., 6@6½; California, in bags, 3@4; imported Smyrna, 5@5.

RAISINS—Fancy Clusters, per box, 2.25; London Layers, per box, 1.50@2.25; loose, 6½@7 per lb.; seedless Sultanas, 5½.

NUTS — Almonds, paper-shell, 14; softshell, 14@15; hardshell, 10@12; Brazils, 12½@14; filberts, 12@14; peanuts, raw, eastern, 7½; roasted, 9; California, choice raw, 8½@9; California, fancy raw, 6; California, roasted, 9@9½; walnuts, softshell, first grade, 14@14½; hardshell, first grade, 10@10½; pinones, New Mexico, 8.

Fresh Meats.

BEEF—Per lb., 7½@8.

VEAL—Per lb., 10@10½.

MUTTON—Per lb., 8@8½; lamb, 10.

PORK—Per lb., 8½@9.

Provisions.

LARD — Pure, per lb., Silver Leaf, tierces, 9¾; Comp. lard, tcs. bas., 8@8½; suetene, 8½; Rex, tierces, 9½; White Label, tierces, 9¾.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 14½; California, 9½@10½; Winchester, medium, 14½; do., small, 15; Premium, 15½; skinned, 15; Gold Band, 15½; mild cured, 15½.

DRY SALT PORK — Per lb., clear bellies, 11½@12½; short clears, 11½@12½; clear backs, 11@12½.

DRIED BEEF—Insides, 15½@16½.

PICKLED PORK—Per bbl., Sunderland, 27.00.

BACON—Per lb., Rex breakfast, 16; Winchester, medium, 12½; light, 15; Empire, 16½; Premium, 19; Diamond C, 19; 49'er, 17½; Gold Band, 20½.

Hay and Grain.

BARLEY—1.25.

OATS—1.40@1.45.

CORN—1.40.

WHEAT—1.70.

HAY—Barley, 14.00@18.00; alfalfa, 13.00@17.00; tame oat, 14.00@15.00; wheat, 14.00@15.00.

Poultry.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition: Hens, 6½@7; young roosters, 12@13; for turkeys, 16@18; geese, 11@12. Selling prices are, per lb.: Old roosters, 12½; broilers, 20@25; young turkeys, 16@18; old turkeys, 14@15; geese, 12@13; ducks, 15@16; fryers, 4.00@5.00; dozen; broilers, 2.50@3.00; squabs, per lb., 20@22; ducks, alive, 5.00@6.00; geese, 11@12.

Game.

RABBITS — Per doz., cottontails, 1.00@2.00; hares, 1.50@2.00; brush rabbits, 1.00@1.25.

WILD GEESE — Per doz., gray, 2.00@5.00; white, 2.00@3.00.

NEW YORK MARKETS.
SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, March 25.—Today's stock market showed itself still sensitive to the developments in the Northern Securities. Yesterday's closing weakness was caused by the current rumor that Union Pacific interests had withheld their assent to the plan of distribution. It was inferred from this that hostilities were again threatened over the transcontinental railroad situation. A furious buying movement in Union Pacific carried it up to 5%, compared with 93, the high point of the week. Twice afterward the price was carried to that level again, but the fluctuations of the market after this spurt were undecided, and the advance proved impossible to hold. The animation awakened in Union Pacific indicated that the stocks were being hoisted by persons not conversant with the inside facts, and awakened suspicion of their speculative origin. The first influence of the sharp advances in Union Pacific, however, was to stimulate the general market. The rise in Southern Pacific approximated two points and the majority of the market leaders were lifted a point or more. Little attention was paid to anything else but the Northern Securities news. The large gain indicated by the week's currency movement was ignored, owing to the great ease of the money market. The receipts of Japanese gold are included in the sub-treasury operations, which have yielded $1,170,000 in the banks for the week. In addition, there has been received by the banks on balance from the interior over $2,000,000. It is probable that the interior depositories have swelled this result with their remittances to meet the call of the Secretary of the Treasury for 20 per cent. of government deposits, which were transferred to designated banks in readiness for the operations designed to prevent disturbance in the money market, in connection with the Panama Canal payment. No gold engagement for export was announced, but it is the common expectation that shipments will be made next week. The movement to take profits wiped out the day's gains, leaving prices slightly below yesterday's closing. The bond market was irregular. Total sales, $1,460,000. United States 2s, registered, and the new 4s advanced ¾ on call.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

	Sales.	High-est.	Low-est.	Closing bid.
Atchison	34,900	70¾	69⅞	69⅞
Atchison pfd	300	93¾	89½	90
Baltimore & Ohio	25,300	75⅞	73¾	73⅞
B. & O. pfd	....	....	....	85½
Canadian Pacific	2,000	114⅜	113¾	113½
Central of New Jersey	....	....	....	156
Chesapeake & Ohio	200	31⅝	31½	31½
Chicago & Alton	200	38	37¾	37½
Chicago & Alton pfd	100	81	81	80½
Chicago & G. W.	1,100	15¾	15⅜	15½
Chicago & N. W.	1,400	170	169	169
Chicago, M. & St. Paul	23,700	142⅝	140¾	141⅝
C., M. & St. Paul pfd	....	....	....	151
Chicago Ter. & Trans.	....	....	....	9½
Chicago T. & T. pfd	200	33½	33½	19⅜
C., C., C. & St. Louis	....	....	....	74½
Colorado Southern	300	17⅝	17	17
Colorado So. 1st pfd	....	....	....	54
Colorado So. 2nd pfd	200	24½	24	24
Delaware & Hudson	500	151	150½	150½
Del., Lack. & Western	....	....	....	265
Denver & Rio Grande	....	....	....	16⅜
D. & R. G. pfd	....	....	....	67
Erie	25,600	27½	26	26⅝
Erie 1st pfd	700	64½	63½	63⅝
Erie 2nd pfd	700	42½	41⅜	42
Hocking Valley	....	....	....	74
Hocking Valley pfd	300	81⅜	81	80
Illinois Central	100	129½	129½	128⅝
Iowa Central	....	....	....	19
Iowa Central pfd	100	35	35	33½
Kansas City Southern	100	19	19	18⅝
K. C. Southern pfd	100	36½	36½	34½
Louisville & Nashville	3,800	106½	105¾	105¾
Manhattan L.	200	142⅝	142¼	142½
Metropolitan Securities	200	78	78	77½
Metropolitan St. Ry.	2,400	111¾	110	110⅝
Minn. & St. Louis	....	....	....	80
M., St. P. & S. Ste. M.	100	62¾	62	62½
Minn., St. Paul pfd	....	....	....	122½
Missouri Pacific	15,200	92	90¾	91
Missouri, Kan. & Texas	200	17½	17½	17⅜
M., K. & T. pfd	100	39	39	38
Nat'l Ry. of Mex. pfd	....	....	....	36½
New York Central	500	117¾	116½	116⅝
Norfolk & Western	700	58	57½	58
N. & W. pfd	....	....	....	85
Ontario & Western	4,000	21⅜	21	21¼
Pennsylvania	81,000	134¾	134¾	134⅝
P., C. C. & St. Louis	....	....	....	118
Reading 1st	31,500	44⅞	42¾	43
Reading 1st pfd	....	....	....	78
Reading 2nd pfd	1,200	60½	60	60
Rock Island Co.	12,200	22⅜	21⅞	22¼
Rock Island Co. pfd	600	60	61¼	62¼
St. L. & S. F. 2nd pfd	100	44¾	44¾	44
St. Louis, S. W.	400	13⅝	13⅜	13½
St. Louis, S. W. pfd	....	....	....	33½
Southern Pacific	106,300	49¾	47¾	48⅜
Southern Railway	2,400	21¾	21	21½
So. Railway pfd	600	83¾	82	83
Texas & Pacific	....	....	....	23⅜
Toledo, St. L. & W.	....	....	....	24½
T., St. L. & W. pfd	....	....	....	45¼
Union Pacific	185,300	83⅞	79¾	81⅜
Union Pacific pfd	3,500	92	90¾	91
Wabash	100	19	19	19
Wabash pfd	1,600	36⅜	35⅜	35⅝
Wheeling & Lake Erie	....	....	....	13½
Wisconsin Central	....	....	....	18¼
Wisconsin Central pfd	500	42	41	41
Express Companies—				
Adams	....	....	....	222
American	....	....	....	193
United States	....	....	....	105
Wells-Fargo	....	....	....	205
Miscellaneous—				
Amalgamated Copper	28,200	49¾	48½	48¾
Am. Car & Foundry	100	20	20	19⅝
Am. C. & F. pfd	800	72	71¾	71⅝
American Cotton Oil	....	....	....	34½
Am. Cotton Oil pfd	....	....	....	88
American Ice	700	6⅝	6½	6¼
American Ice pfd	900	28	26½	25⅝
American Linseed	....	....	....	12
Am. Linseed Oil pfd	....	....	....	28⅝
American Locomotive	100	21⅜	21⅜	21¼
Am. Locomotive pfd	....	....	....	82½
Am. Smelting & Ref.	700	48¾	48¾	48¾
Am. S. & R. pfd	1,500	92½	91½	92
Am. Sugar Refining	4,200	126⅜	125⅜	125½
Anaconda Mining Co.	....	....	....	44
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	16,400	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝
Colorado Fuel & Iron	100	27⅜	27⅜	27
Consolidated Gas	500	199	197¼	197⅜
Corn Products	700	19⅝	18	18¼
*Corn Products pfd	....	....	....	73
Distillers' Securities	200	34	34	33¾
General Electric	200	163⅜	166	166
International Paper	....	....	....	14
Int'l Paper pfd	200	65	64½	64½
International Pump	100	36	36	35
Int'l Pump pfd	200	65	64½	64½
National Lead	....	....	....	15
North American	....	....	....	37
Pacific Mail	200	37	37	36¾
People's Gas	1,900	97	96¼	96
Pressed Steel Car	....	....	....	29
Pressed Steel Car pfd	....	....	....	80
Pullman Palace Car	....	....	....	209
Republic Steel	700	7¼	7	7
Republic Steel pfd	200	42¾	42½	42
Rubber Goods	100	15¼	14¾	14¾
Rubber Goods pfd	....	....	....	70½
Tenn. Coal & Iron	500	38¾	38	38
United States Leather	800	7	7	7
U. S. Leather pfd	1,000	78¾	78	78¾
United States Realty	200	6¾	6¼	6
U. S. Realty pfd	1,000	50	49	49¾
United States Rubber	200	13¾	13¼	13
U. S. Rubber pfd	200	52⅞	52¾	53¼
United States Steel	1,900	11¼	11¼	11¼
U. S. Steel pfd	22,200	58⅝	57¾	57½
Westinghouse Electric	200	162½	162	161¾
Western Union	....	....	....	88¼
Total sales for day	672,600			

*Ex-dividend.

Bond List.

U. S. R. 2s reg.	102¼	Man. Con. G. 4s	104
U. S. R. 2s coup.	102¾	Mex. Cen. 4s 1st Inc.	13½
U. S. 3s reg.	106½	M. & St. L. 4s	95¾
U. S. 3s coupons	106½	M., K. & T. 4s	99
U. S. n. 4s reg.	132⅝	M., K. & T. 2ds	77¼
U. S. n. 4s coup.	132⅝	Mex. Nat'l Ry. 4s	75
U. S. old 4s reg.	107	N. Y. C. G. 3½s	97¾
U. S. old 4s coup.	107	N. J. C. Gen. 5s	129½
Atchison, Gen. 4s	101	N. P. 3s	77¾
Atchison, Adj. 4s	89	N. P. 4s	103¾
Atlantic C. L. 4s	92½	N. & W. Con. 4s	98½
B. & O. 4s	101¾	Oregon S. L. 4s	94¾
B. & O. 3½s	94¼	Or. Nav. 4s	98½
Can. of Ga. 5s	106½	Pa. Con. 5½s	119½
C. of Ga. 1st Inc.	69	Reading Gen. 4s	96¾
C. of Ga. 2nd Inc.	101¼	St. L. & I. M. 5s	114⅝
C. & A. 4s	97	St. L. & S. F. 4s	81
C., B. & Q. n. 4s	104	St. L. & S. W. 1sts	94
C., M. & St. P. 4s	103½	St. Louis & A. 4s	96
C. & N. W. 7s	125½	So. Pacific 4s	89¾
C., R. I. & P. 4s	89¾	So. Railway 5s	113
C., R. I. & P. 5s	75½	T. & P. 1sts	116
C., C. C. & St. L.	101	Union Pacific 4s	105¾
Chic. Ter. 4s	90	U. P. Conv. 4s	97¾
Con. Tob. 4s	58¾	U. S. Steel 2nd 5s	74¾
Colo. & So. 4s	86	Wabash 1sts	116
D. & R. G. 4s	97¾	Wabash Deb. B.	61¼
Erie prior lien 4s	97½	W. & L. E. 5s	86¼
Fort Worth 1sts	104¾	Wis. Cen. 4s	89¼
Hock. Val. 4½s	104¾	C. F. & I. Con. 5s	67
L. & N. Un. 4s	102		

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Money—		U. S. Steel	11
Call loans	2½@3½	U. S. Steel pfd	57½
Time loans	3½@4½	West'house Com.	81
Bonds—		Mining—	
Atchison, Adj. 4s	82	Adventure	2¼
Atchison 4s	98⅝	Allouez	24¼
Mex. Cen. 4s	67	Amalgamated	48⅝
Railroads—		American Zinc	9⅜
Atchison	68⅞	Atlantic	9
Atchison pfd	93⅝	Bingham	28¾
Boston & Albany	245½	C. & Hecla	638@640
Boston & Maine	165	Centennial	18
Boston Elevated	138½	Copper Range	42⅜
Fitchburg pfd	140½	Daly West	20½
Mexican Central	15¾	Dominion Coal	58
N. Y., N. H. & H.	191½	Franklin	7½
Penn. Marquette	75	Granby	3⅜
Union Pacific	85¾	Isle Royale	32½
Miscellaneous—		Mass. Mining	4¾
Am. Agric. Chem.	19⅝	Michigan	8
A. A. Chem. pfd.	72	Mohawk	37½
Am. Pneu. Tube	2¾	Mont. Coal & C.	5¾
Am. Sugar	125½	Old Dominion	12½
Am. Sugar pfd	125¾	Osceola	55
Am. Tel. & Tel.	134	Parrot	25¼
Am. Woolen	30⅝	Quincy	78
Am. Woolen pfd.	93¾	Shannon	7¾
Dom. Iron & S.	8⅝	Tamarack	95
Edison Elec. Illu.	233	Trinity	8¾
Gen. Electric	166	U. S. Mining	23¾
Mass. Electric	18⅜	U. S. Oil	9½
Mass. Elec. pfd.	72	Utah	23¾
Mass. Gas	89¼	Victoria	2¾
United Fruit	99¾	Winona	1
U. Shoe Mach.	46⅝	Wolverine	71
U. Shoe M. pfd.	28¼		

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Close: Money on call was steady, 1½@2% per cent.; closing bid and offered, 1½ per cent. Time money steady; 60-day loans, 3@3½ per cent.; six months, 3¾@4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 4½@5 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.87 1-2@4.87 3-4 for demand, and at 4.84 7-20@4.84 9-20 for 60-day bills. Posted rates, 4.85 and 4.88. Commercial bills, 4.84⅞. Bar silver, 55¾. Mexican dollars, 44. Bonds—Governments, strong; railroads, irregular.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Today's statement of the treasury:

Available cash balance, $224,314,900; gold, $125,742,581.

High-class Carriage Repairing.
Painting, trimming. Headquarters for rubber tires. Parrot Carriage Mfg. Co., 35th & Main.

SALE OF ORANGES, GOTHAM MARKET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eighteen cars of California oranges were sold today.

AGENCY SALES.

The Agency had 16 cars, Washington navels, $2.80@95c, average $1.94; bloods, boxes, $2.00@1.75, average $1.90; half-boxes, $1.10@95c, average $1.03; ruby bloods, $2.10@1.10, average, $1.58; tangerines, half-boxes, $2.67½@1.25, average $1.64; grapefruit, $2.67½@1.75, average $2.27; seedless grapefruit, $2.25.

INDEPENDENT SALES.

The Independents offered two cars of fancy Washington navels, $2.25@1.70, average $1.99; extra fancy Washington navels, $2.45@2.20, average $2.27; fancy bloods, $1.15@95c, average $1.05; grapefruit, $2.35@1.65, average $2.00.

About 19,000 boxes of Sicily lemons were sold, the best going up to $1.75. The total sales of California oranges for the week were 122 cars, compared with 131 cars last week. The market has been more active owing to the improvement in weather, and retail dealers have had better business. Medium and small sizes have done better, particularly small sizes, such as retail at three for 5 cents. Large sizes are neglected, and prices are low. At late auctions of 1600 boxes of Floridas, prices declined 50 cents per box. Porto Ricos cut no figure in the market this week. Receipts of California oranges since March 1 have been 165,138 boxes, compared with 116,500 boxes during the same period a year ago; Floridas 38,009 boxes,

San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

TWO DECADES A WANDERER.

DEATH AT COUNTY HOSPITAL ENDS VAGABONDAGE.

San Bernardino Patient When Dying Told How in Anger He Left His Family and How in Twenty Years He Had Sent no News of His Whereabouts.

SAN BERNARDINO, March 25.—Twenty years a wanderer from his family, which he had left in a moment of madness, W. A. Babcock died at the County Hospital yesterday.

A telegram sent by an undertaker here to the man's kindred in Rhode Island conveyed to them the first news that they had had of him for two decades.

What agony of spirit that twenty years of vagabondage brought to Babcock he did not say, but toward the last it must have been overpowering, for just before his death, he gave his family's address. With a trembling hand he wrote the direction which made it possible to communicate with his wife.

NITER LOCATIONS.

J. R. Burton of Riverside placed on record here today locations covering 22,040 acres of niter-bearing lands, situated far down the Colorado River, and in a region which has not heretofore been widely exploited as a niter district. It is understood that Burton is acting for the American Niter Company, having been in one of a party of six prospectors employed by the syndicate to search for additional fields of that mineral.

The discovery is said to be one of the most important made within recent months on the desert, and there is a movement afoot to build another steam wagon road to the locality. It is proposed to develop the property immediately.

YELLOW TALE.

José Valarde reached Colton the other day from a long prospecting trip through Arizona, bringing with him a sack full of samples, which are some of the richest things in gold quartz ever seen in this locality. Valarde says he has located an entire ledge twelve feet in width and traceable for nearly a thousand feet. The samples will easily essay as high as $60,000. They are seamed with gold and small nuggets stud many of them. He left a number of samples at Hubbard's pharmacy for safe keeping, and set forth for Los Angeles to interest friends in his alleged strike.

DESERT BANDITS.

The Coroner was summoned to Daggett for the sixth time this month to hold an inquest upon a "found dead," which is supposed to be another case of murder committed by the desert bandits, who for several weeks have been plundering the Salt Lake camps.

"All roads lead to Rome," and all telephone wires to The Times' office. Telephone your wants to Red 414, and our San Bernardino agency will take your ad. and send it to the main office.

THE TIMES IN SAN BERNARDINO.—A. W. Hemour, authorized agent, headquarters near depot and news stand, N.E. corner Third and E streets. Subscriptions and advertisements taken. The paper is not handled in San Bernardino by W. H. Eadie, nor in the store of L. D. Houghton. For fear of the bogieman (the walking delegate) these persons refuse to keep the paper for sale, thus weakly yielding to the bluff of the boycotters and the threats of the local labor-unionists. Isensour, however, stands fast, the same as before, and independent citizens may always be served by him with their favorite journal.

RUMPFF SAYS HE'LL LIVE.

BUT HIS PHYSICIAN THINKS HE CANNOT.

Redlands Man Stubbornly Declines to Make a Dying Statement, Insisting that He is Not Near Death. Sensational Details Promised for Dr. Tritton's Preliminary.

REDLANDS, March 25.—Another attempt was made this evening to secure a dying statement from Oscar Rumpff, who was shot Wednesday night by Dr. R. L. Tritton. The effort proved futile.

Rumpff defiantly says he will not die. With him in that frame of mind a statement from him would be of little legal value. The attending physician disagrees with Rumpff as to the young man's condition, and says that when the nature of the injuries is considered death is a question of only a few hours. Reporter Benjamin of the District Attorney's office and Judge Gifford made the attempt to secure Rumpff's dying statement.

Rumpff's father lives at Orange, N. J., but has wired that he can do nothing for his dying son. He asks the officers to send him particulars of the affair. A feature which probably reflects something of the character of Rumpff is that he has a wife and three children at Sturgis, S. D., and a telegram sent to the wife telling her of her husband's condition was returned refused.

With this as a cue, the local officers are making a determined effort to secure something of the man's history, of which but little is known here.

The date for Dr. Tritton's preliminary examination has not as yet been fixed, and is being held off pending the condition of Rumpff. All of the persons interested in the case refuse to make a statement for publication, and it is rumored there is something behind the veil that has not yet come out, but which will do so at the preliminary hearing. It is believed that details of a sensational nature will be made public.

Dr. Tritton is greatly unstrung by the affair, and feels his position keenly, though his friends believe that he will be discharged and vindicated on his preliminary examination.

REDLANDS NOTES.

Thomas Dunn, who was assaulted by Policeman Smith, is still in a serious condition, but it is believed he will recover. Dunn's relatives insist that they intend taking criminal action against Smith, but are awaiting the outcome of the man's injuries.

The operahouse question is now being agitated again by Redlands people. L. W. Young of Chicago, a theatrical man of experience, is in the city looking the field over, and if he receives adequate support he will consider it more fully.

Worthy Grand Matron Chloe Routzahn of the Order of the Eastern Star, visited the Redlands chapter last evening.

RIVERSIDE.

PARENTS FIGHT FOR CHILDREN.

RIVERSIDE, March 25.—Hans Christianson, a prosperous rancher living near San Jacinto, and his wife "agreed to disagree" two years ago. A decree of divorce was obtained, the husband taking the two older children, aged 8 and 11 respectively, agreeing to pay alimony and deeding the wife the south half of his 320-acre farm, while the wife took one child, aged 5, and was awarded custody of a baby born after the separation. They have lived five miles apart, on adjoining ranches, but have never reconciled their differences.

Today the wife sought to gain control of the older children, alleging that the father was an unfit person to have them. The little ones were taken from their father and kept away for a few days, in order that the court might learn from them just how they were treated. As a result of the investigation the court has made an order allowing the mother to have the two older children every other week from Friday night till Monday morning.

BOOTH-TUCKER COMES.

The coming of Commander Booth-Tucker today was a big local event. Before the 10:53 o'clock Southern Pacific train pulled in, the Riverside Military Band played on the streets, drawing out a crowd and at the depot a throng had gathered to greet the noted Christian worker. A platform was erected near the station and upon it Mayor McFarland stood as he cordially welcomed the distinguished visitor, to which the great Salvation Army leader feelingly replied. Then a procession was formed and the speaker was escorted to the Glenwood Tavern, where he is to have his quarters. Tonight he addresses a monster gathering at the First M. E. Church on "Love and Savior."

RIVERSIDE BRIEFS.

Mrs. R. C. Fellows entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Mr. and Miss Hotchkiss and Miss Rollins of New York City.

Mrs. F. W. Enderly was the hostess at a colonial tea at her home on West Eighth street this afternoon.

On the mountains is to be seen considerable snow, reminding the recent eastern arrivals very much of home.

H. E. Benton, a capitalist of Little Falls, N. Y., has concluded to make this city his future home.

Tomorrow the members of Company M will hold their monthly target practice at the Box Springs range.

A camera club is to be formed by members of the Y.M.C.A., a meeting for this purpose having been held this afternoon.

An athletic tournament between the intermediate and junior classes was held at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium last evening. The intermediates won out by a score of 32 to 23.

One of the swellest social functions of the season was the opening ball at the new Victoria Clubhouse, which took place last evening. It was an invitation affair and there was a gay assemblage, many out-of-town persons being in attendance.

In the excitement over the Hays scandal, people are losing sight of the approaching municipal election and from present indications the battle of ballots promises to be a rather tame affair.

CORONA.

WHITE FLY DESTROYED.

CORONA, March 25.—Corona has had an escape from the introduction of the Florida white fly, the dread pest that works such havoc in citrus orchards in that State. A bundle of budwood was received from Florida yesterday and upon inspection found to contain the egg and larvae of the white fly. Horticultural Commissioner Curtiss, upon discovering the pest, promptly burned the budwood.

BREVITIES.

Horace K. Turner's exhibit of 250 pictures has been loaned to the Corona schools and is being shown here. The proceeds from the exhibit will be used to buy pictures for the school. The different grades furnish programmes.

The Rebekahs have appointed Miss Viola Randall delegate and Miss Kate Baker alternate to the Grand Lodge in San Francisco in May.

The XX Club was entertained last evening by Miss Dorothy Clayson.

The Corona Band gave a dancing party in the operahouse this evening.

D. A. Connell is building Miss Elizabeth Hill a six-room cottage at Seventh and Joy streets.

Mrs. Dudley and Miss Mary Dudley, mother and sister of S. A. Dudley, left yesterday for their home in Boston.

William H. Savage and wife of Reading, Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. D. Southworth.

Mrs. Eliza Delano, who spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. C. M. Gibbs, started yesterday for her home in Auburn, N. Y.

ANAHEIM.

SALARIES OF CITY OFFICERS.

ANAHEIM, March 25.—The City Trustees have granted a telephone franchise to the Home Telephone Company. An ordinance fixing the compensation of the city officers has been read for the first time. It raises the salary of the City Clerk from $40 to $50 per month, and provides a cut in the Marshal's salary, the figures of which were not determined, but it is believed that it will be reduced so that the office, including commissions, will not pay over $100 a month. The board has received a communication from the Santa Fé Railway Company, stating that it will place an electric bell service at the Center street crossing near the depot.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

W. S. Whitney has arrived from Massachusetts, and has commenced the erection of a $1500 residence for Claud Eaton upon his recently-purchased property on Chartres street.

Capt. J. H. Smith of San Diego spent several days here this week, a guest of Mr. Rea.

Hessell & Bauer, the new proprietors of the Anaheim brewery, will run to waste this week several thousand gallons of old beer stored at the brewery. The revenue collector will be present.

Fred Walters has been at Azusa the past week superintending the planting of strawberry plants on the forty-acre farm which he has leased for a number of years. So far he has put out 40,000 plants, which are now in blossom.

Mr. Snyder of the Harvey eating-houses system, is preparing a paper to be read at the Farmers' Institute to be held here next week, on the subject, "How to Make $8000 in Melons, Berries and Vegetables from Twenty Acres."

Ike Williams of Buena Park will at once erect a power water-pumping station.

MAKING CALL OF PARTY.

ORANGE COUNTY REPUBLICANS GOING TO PRIMARIES.

Candidates for the Legislature Mentioned—Woman School Teacher Beaten by a Turbulent Pupil—Convention of Christian Endeavorers. Elks Elect Officers.

SANTA ANA, March 25.—The Republican County Central Committee will convene tomorrow afternoon in the offices of the chairman, Dr. R. A. Cushman, in this city, for the purpose of arranging the primaries to elect delegates to the State convention, to fill vacancies on the Central Committee and to attend to other business. On the basis of one delegate for every 200 votes cast for Gov. Pardee in the last election Orange county will be entitled to twelve delegates in the State convention. The only vacancies to be filled to make the committee complete are those caused by the removal of E. R. Williams of West Orange and A. W. Swain of Anaheim No. 2.

It is possible that the committee will also deliberate on the matter of calling primaries for the election of delegates to the coming county convention. The work of this convention will be the election of delegates to the Senatorial and Congress conventions, the nomination of assemblymen for this district and the choosing of a new Central Committee. Although Senator Caldwell of Riverside is expected to be a candidate for renomination this year, the general consensus of opinion here so far as expressed is that the Senatorship will fall this time to Orange county in the regular course of rotation. Candidates for the honor have not declared themselves as yet, but the name of Richard Melrose of Anaheim is frequently mentioned in conjection with the office. Melrose was a candidate before the convention which nominated Senator T. J. Jones eight years ago, and has been a prominent Republican leader in politics. Two years ago he acted as chairman of the county convention. Assemblyman E. R. Amerige of Fullerton will be a candidate for renomination.

PUPIL WHIPS TEACHER.

A tale of insubordination in the schoolroom that resulted disastrously to the teacher comes from the little schoolhouse at Old Newport, where Miss Elizabeth Webster teaches the young idea to shoot in the intellects of about thirty lusty children. Some of the older boys have acquired the habit of jumping out of the school windows while school is supposed to be in session, and yesterday the teacher determined to try conclusions with one of the most turbulent lads. In the encounter the pupil grasped a ruler and inflicted a severe cut on Miss Webster's forehead besides otherwise injuring her. When the smoke of battle was cleared the teacher was forced to come to Santa Ana to have stitches taken in the cut. She is back at work again today and the refractory pupil is having his case adjudicated by the powers that be. Miss Webster's home is in San Bernardino county.

LOCALETTES.

The annual county Christian Endeavor convention will assemble tomorrow at Westminster. A number of State officers and local speakers will deliver addresses, among them C. E. Lyon, Mary S. Kennedy, Leonard Merrill, Leon V. Shaw and Sadie I. Tuthill of Los Angeles, Rev. W. H. Chapman of Anaheim, H. E. Hall of San Bernardino, Rev. J. H. Garnett, Mrs. C. S. Crookshank and Jessie Flook of Santa Ana.

Anderson Fewel, aged 83,, died at his home in Tustin last night.

A party of girl friends of Miss Stella Brock gave a kitchen shower in compliment to her this afternoon at the home of Miss Lillian Monaghan on North Main street, in honor of her approaching wedding to John Wesley Tubbs. Miss Brock's marriage will take place April 12.

The Elks have elected as new officers for the coming term C. H. Olney, exalted ruler; V. V. Tubbs, esteemed leading knight; H. C. Head, esteemed loyal knight; Clyde Bishop, esteemed lecture knight; T. A. Winbigler, secretary; H. R. Smith, treasurer; W. C. Leedom, tyler; W. A. Huff, G. A. Edgar, trustees. W. L. Tubbs will represent the lodge at the sessions of the Grand Lodge.

The Diamond school district will vote on a $3000 bond issue for a new schoolhouse on April 23.

UNCLE SAM SAYS IT MUST STOP.

ADVERTISING ON LETTER BOXES WILL NOT BE ALLOWED.

Ventura County Farmers on Rural Delivery Route Warned to Cease Making Billboards of Receptacles Provided for Mail—Wife of Many Years Seeks Divorce.

VENTURA, March 25.—"Prime sucking pigs for sale," "Cheap bean straw for cows," "Fresh eggs just from the hens," "Punkin-seed cheap," and such like signs as have decorated the mail boxes on the rural delivery routes in this county, in front of the gates of ranchers who had something to sell, will be no longer tolerated by the postal authorities. It is stated that this use of the mail boxes has been going on for some time in this county, but Uncle Sam's men found out about it and served notice on the farmers who were making billboards of the boxes and ordered them to desist. It is true that the government does not own the mail boxes, but it has the charge and care of them. For instance, if some one takes a notion to shoot a hole through a mail box, and the government finds a perpetrator, he can be made to pay roundly for it. The penalty is pretty heavy for any sort of defacement of the boxes and Uncle Sam has given notice that he does not consider advertisements on the boxes as just the thing.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Petition for letters of administration upon the estate of Janet McFarlane, deceased, has been filed by John McFarlane, a son of deceased. The estate consists of a half interest in eighty acres of land on the Santa Ana and is valued at $900.

Mrs. Mary Effie Hector of Santa Paula has brought suit for divorce from Zachary Hector. They were wedded in Santa Barbara in 1871 and have lived together all these years, amicably, according to the story of the wife. Last year, however, Zachary wearied of his mate and deserted her. Nor has he offered to come back or hinted at a fair division of his income of $2.25 per day with her, she alleges. Now she wants entire separation and beside thinks she should have $20 a month of his income to keep the wolf from her door.

Nickel-in-the-slot machines may be purchased cheap in Ventura. Yesterday they were boxed and shipped to whoever would buy or stowed away in cellars and dark places. There is an opportunity to lay in a choice supply of the greatest robbing machines ever invented.

A. M. Carillo, a former resident of this place, is sued for divorce in Santa Barbara by Emma Carillo.

The steamer Bonita yesterday took north eighty-one boxes of oranges, 191 sacks of walnuts and 500 sacks of lima beans.

The consignment of new books for the library has been forwarded from Chicago. The list comprises many new and late volumes.

AUTO LINE TO BE ESTABLISHED.

WILL RUN FROM KERN COUNTY TOWNS TO PASO ROBLES.

The Vehicles Will Carry Passengers and Mails and Make the Trip of Eighty Miles Over the Mountains in Seven Hours—Crop Prospects Reported Good.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BAKERSFIELD March 24.—The Auto Traction Company, which is controlled by A. T. Lightner, City Clerk of Bakersfield, T. E. Spellacy, L. F. Doan and others, expects to get its line of automobiles in operation shortly after the first of April. There will be two machines from Wasco, a small station on the Santa Fé railroad twenty-five miles north of Bakersfield, to Paso Robles, each carrying twelve passengers. They will take in several postoffices en route, viz.: Semi-Tropico, Annette, Chalame, Linne and Estrella. The distance is about eighty miles and the trip will be made in seven hours. A good eating house will be established midway.

Besides the main line from Wasco to Paso Robles there will be a branch to Coalinga, connecting with the main line at Chalame. This will enable travelers from Fresno and other points to go to Coalinga and from there make the trip to Paso Robles in five hours.

The company will not carry freight at the start, but mails, light baggage and express matter on regular trips. The line will connect with the Sinta Fé trains going north and south at Wasco. The company has an exclusive right of way by the route to be utilized over the mountains.

It is also intended to have two automobiles make daily trips between Kern River oil fields and Bakersfield, a distance of four miles, during the hours of 6 a.m. and midnight.

CROP PROSPECTS.

Reports from the hill regions are to the effect that the prospects for good feed on the range this season is better than for years past. The warm weather previous to the present cold snap caused the grass to grow rapidly and the feed is abundant for stock purposes.

From all the mountain valleys come reports that the grain while somewhat backward, will mature good crops with anything like the usual amount of spring rains. The valley at Tehachepi gives excellent promise of good harvest this year and this also is true of the lands lying adjacent to the hills on the east side of the valley.

The greatest concern is over the light snowfall in the higher mountains. No word has come as to the amount of moisture deposited there during the last storm, but judging from the fall on the lower mountains it is supposed that the high Sierras were visited by a storm that materially increased the spring water supply.

MURDERER AT LARGE.

Three weeks have passed since the ghastly murder of Santiago Arujo occurred at the mountain town of Tehachepi and Leon Claranario, the man accused of the crime, who disappeared from that place after the crime has not been apprehended. Besides the reward offered by Sheriff Kelly for the arrest of Claranario, the citizens of Techahhepi have voluntarily raised a subscription and offered $200 for the arrest of the fugitive.

NOTED INDIANA WARRIOR DIES.

PASSING OF GEN. T. A. MORRIS, AGED WEST POINTER.

Made Successful and Gallant Fight to Keep the Cost of the Statehouse at Indianapolis Within the Original Appropriation—Stricken With Blindness Before Death.

A. B. Young of San Diego contributes the following sketch of the life of Gen. Thomas A. Morris, an aged West Point veteran, who died in that city Wednesday, aged 94:

Gen. Morris was the oldest living graduate of West Point, having been a member of the class of 1834. He was born in Kentucky, but a large part of his career was spent in Indiana. Among the positions of public trust to which he was called before the war was that of Canal Commissioner under the Indiana Internal Improvement system.

As one of the five stalwart Indianans composing the Statehouse Commission, he strenuously opposed all operations tending to swell the cost of the new Statehouse beyond the original plans, and that magnificent structure stands this day a conspicuous exception, as having been erected, finished and furnished at a margin within the first appropriation, $2,000,000.

His massive intellect held out to the last. Since April last he had sojourned in San Diego, practically sleepless. A great part of his time was spent with his books. Two days before the end came total blindness and complete paralysis of the lower limbs.

While not so well known in national life, except to the older "boys in blue," his achievements made him noted in Indiana.

UNION BANK OF SAVINGS

The Fruits of Frugality

are future comfort—ease—enjoyment—independence. Certainly objects for which every man should strive. Every time you save a dollar you are a hundred points nearer the goal of happiness and success.

Open Saturday evenings.

UNION BANK & SAVINGS
223 SOUTH SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

Grip That Failed.

NARROW ESCAPE OF WELL-KNOWN FARMER AND HORSEMAN.

One of the Worst Assaults Known—John H. Robinson Attacked Three Times and Given Up for Dead.

An encounter with highwaymen on a lonely road in Dutchess county, N. Y., would have been preferable to the experience through which Mr. John

As it was, however, the assaults N. Y., actually passed. In the former case he would doubtless have been quickly relieved of his watch and money, and would have been left in a more or less bruised and dazed state by the roadside. But the loss of valuables would have been relatively small, and within a few days he would have recovered from injuries and shock. Besides, such an attack would not be soon, if ever, repeated.

As it was, however the assaults from which he suffered occurred three times, cost him great loss of time and money and brought him to the very verge of death. Told by himself, his story is as follows:

"I was attacked three times during three years by grip, complicated with pneumonia, and my sufferings were terrible. I had some of the best physicians in the country but none of them could give me any relief from the fearful pains in the back of my head, just at the base of the skull. For two weeks I was so low that no one, except the doctor and my wife, was permitted to come into my room, and once I was given up for dead."

"How did you finally get on your feet?" asked the reporter.

"Why, it happened to read of two cases of grip that had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, so I got a box. After I had taken one box I felt much better, and three boxes cured me completely."

"Have you had the grip since?"

"Yes, just once, a few years later, but a few doses of the same pills cured me again.'

"Do you recommend this remedy to others?"

"I do indeed; because I know the medicine is a grand good thing. No one ever had the grip worse than I did unless he died. It was the only thing that saved my life."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are such an excellent remedy for the grip and its after-effects, because they expel poison from the blood and supply tonic and nutritive elements to every organ and tissue. They quicken the appetite, improve the digestion, give strength to weak nerves, and, in short, forward all the processes that tend to rapid and complete recovery. Hence rheumatism, anaemia, headaches, dizziness, nervous irritability and prostration rapidly disappear and the system is fortified against a recurrence of the original trouble. One of the most striking results of the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of influenza is that the depression, which is such a trying characteristic of the disease, and which often takes a suicidal phase, is succeeded by elasticity of spirits. This great remedy is sold by all druggists throughout the world.

LOS ANGELES THE THEME.

Members of Sunset Club Discuss the Southern Metropolis and Enjoy Reminiscences.

"The City of Los Angeles" was the theme of the Sunset Club's monthly meeting last night at Levy's Café. Forty-four members enjoyed the excellent menu and participated in the consideration of the city of their choice.

In the absence of the president, George H. Stewart, who was prevented from being present by injuries to his hand received on the cars, the meeting was presided over by H. Z. Osborne.

"The History of Los Angeles" was presented by Frank P. Flint; "Its Commercial Growth," by R. W. Burnham; "It Real Estate Values," by A. B. Cass; "Its Future," by Charles H. Toll; and this was followed by reminiscences from the other members present.

As a reminder of the sympathy of the club for its president the Sunset members sent to Mr. Stewart a beautiful selection of cut flowers.

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